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## Kidnaped Victim Released

Dealey Jr., 22, petite blonde international socialite, was freed by kidnapers today after her family paid \$250,000 ransom. Two brothers were arrested not long afterward and the money recovered, the FBI

Mrs. Dealey was held for two and a half days in an abandoned house after she was kidnaped at gunpoint from a parking area at her apartment.

The FBI identified the men arrested as Franklin Joseph Ransonette, 33, and Woodrow Holmes Ransonette, 31, both of Garland, a Dallas suburb.

The FBI said the men were counting the money when officers entered the apartment.

The kidnapers had terrorized the victim's family by warning that she was being kept in an airtight, buried container with her existence hinging on a battery of uncertain life. Mrs. Dealey made no mention of such circumstances after her release, saying simply that she had been held in an abandoned

The bride of about six weeks looked chipper and unflappable at an interview at the home of her father-in-law, Joe M. Dealey Sr., president of the Dallas Morning News. She was unharmed except for bruises suffered from the tape used to bind

Her father-in-law and husband were tired and drawn and their eyes seemed sunken because of lack of sleep and wor-

Gordon Shanklin, Dallas FBI agent-in-charge, said Mrs. Dealey was picked up on a deadend street at 5:30 a.m. by Dallas County Sheriff Clarence Jones and others.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Con-

sumer prices climbed another

three-tenths of one per cent in

November, virtually erasing

President Nixon's hope of

bringing the inflation rate down

The Labor Department's an-

nouncement said two-thirds of

the rise was contributed by

higher prices for food, clothing

Beef prices rose instead of

declining substantially, as they

usually do. Nixon vesterday ex-

tended into 1973 the suspension

of meat import quotas in hope of

curbing the rise of beef on the

The November living cost in-

dex at 126.9 per cent of the 1967

hoof and in meat markets.

and residential gas.

to three per cent or less in 1972.

Cost Of Living Rise

parking area at her apartment house about 5 p.m. Tuesday by two men, one wielding a gun. She was forced into a station wagon and masked.

When the men prepared to release her, she said, they wrapped me mummy fashion in a bedspread and drove me in a station wagon to a deadend road where they left me behind the barrier." She was masked, gagged and handcuffed.

The ransom money was paid about 2:30 a.m. today after a close friend of the Dealeys, bearing the \$250,000 in \$20 bills, was directed from one pay telephone to another before to leave the money

The victim said she saw only one of her abductors and that briefly as she was kidnaped near her apartment.

Joe Dealey Jr. said the speculation about the multiple telephone calls to the man with the money "is that this was done to make sure they were not being followed in any way." 'I'd kept thinking I might not

people were serious," the younger Dealey said. "We'd been married only six weeks and I was working ever since for our first Christmas together. "But while I was out planning for Christmas, other

people were planning this ..."

a.m. and immediately boarded

a helicopter for the short flight

to the Florida White House

where Nixon and his wife are

spending the Christmas holi-

The presidential emissary

was "bringing communications

with him from President

see Mandy again-that these

employe relations department of the News and the fourth generation member of the family of that newspaper which was founded in Galveston in the 1800s and which was established in Dallas in 1885. The first contact with the kid-

napers came about 11 p.m. Tuesday in a telephone call to Dealey senior at his home. It was the second call-Dealey was absent when the first call was made.

The caller demanded \$250,000

Each telephone conversation was very short obviously to prevent tracing the call. At one time, the caller hung up before

secretary Ronald L. Ziegler,

who confirmed that Haig had

carried a private letter to Thieu

Ziegler refused to discuss

contents of the letter. Nor would

he confirm or deny reports

quoting ranking South

from Nixon.

money was ready. One call on Wednesday after-

noon, this time from a voice different from the first and more restrained, warned, "Have the money ready or the game is over.

The father-in-law received the first specific instructions Wednesday along with a warning against interference by FBI agents.

At no point did the abductors talk to her family of the condition of the missing woman.

He was warned Thursday against using any electronic devices or hidden officers when he went to a redezvous with the



"HI, MOM CALLERS"-Mrs. Duane Cash. left, 1117 Garland, and Mrs. Phyllis Hunter, center, 409 Lowry, winners of the "Hi, Mom" project of the Communications Workers of America Local 6128, are shown with Pat Wilhelm, project chairx an for the CWA local, as Mrs. Hunter attempted to contact her son, Sp. 5 Doyle R. Hunter in Pleiku, Vietnam. Mrs. Cash's son, Sp. David W. Cash is in Simop, Turkey, Neither mother had been able to get a call through as of last night. They were to try again today.

Firm Hand, Fund Cuts Seen

#### Nixon Confers With Haig, Henry Thieu." said White House press

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) Air Force Base shortly after 7 - President Nixon convened a bayside strategy session today with his top two Vietnam advisers, Henry A. Kissinger and Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr.

The meeting at the President's island compound began a few hours after Haig returned from a four-day trip to Southeast Asia to confer with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu and other Indochinese leaders.

Haig brought back with him Thieu's response to a reported threat from Nixon to cut off all U.S. aid to Saigon if Thieu refuses to sign an agreement to end the war.

As the meeting began at midmorning. White House officials refused to discuss any communications between the two pres-

Haig arrived at Homestead

average, was 3.5 per cent above

a year ago. The actual increase

in November was two-tenths of

one per cent, but when adjusted

for normal seasonal trends, the

rise was three-tenths of one per

cent and matched the increase

Prices in the last three

months, instead of declining to

levels between two and three

per cent-as would have been

required to meet the anti-in-

flation goals-rose at a 4.2 per

cent rate, the department re-

ported. This compared with 2.9

per cent in the preceding three

of a month earlier.

months.

per cent.

## **US Planes Hitting** Most Protected Area

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. B52 bombers and other warplanes are braving more than 850 missile launchers and antiaircraft guns in striking the vital Hanoi-Haiphong area of North Vietnam. These figures, obtained from

Pentagon sources, show what that area is called "the most heavily defended piece of area in the history of warfare." The Air Force lost eight of the **Nixes Inflation Hopes** huge B52s in the first four days

of the great raids. (See Related Story, P. 2) We knew it was going to be rough, and it has been, 'said one

senior officer. The loss rate for the eightjet heavy bombers worked out to about two planes for each 100 sorties. A sorty is a single flight by a single plane.

## Holiday Spirit In Bloom

The more rapid rise this fall The Christmas spirit was in was blamed on food prices; they full bloom in Pampa today as scores of office parties and open rose 1.1 per cent in November house observances triggered after seasonal adjustment. the joy that will extend through whereas all other commodities the holiday season.

increased only one-tenths of one Last-minute Christmas The month's report closed the shoppers crowded the stores first year of Phase 2 of the again today on a buying spree wage-price control program. In that will last through Saturday.

that period the Consumer Price Spring-like weather Index rose 3.5 per cent, the recontributed to the size of the port showed, compared with a holiday crowds, enabling climb of 3.8 per cent in the eight shoppers to continue making up months of 1971 preceding the time lost in the month-long spell wage-price freeze imposed by of cold, wintry weather that hit Nixon on August 15. Pampa and the Panhandle Whereas retail food prices during most of November and early December.

usually show a large decline in November, the food price index Merchants report increased sales during the past week and for grocery stores increased five-tenths of one per cent last when the final totals are in. month. Prices for pork, eggsholiday business this year is and fresh fruits declined, but expected to surpass that of one less than seasonally. Restaurant food costs climbed four-Most business establishments

tenths of one per cent, twice the with the exception of food stores increase in October and service centers are Apparel led the nonfood inexpected to close down Saturday and remain closed crease. Used car prices continued to go up and new car prices through Monday, Christmas increased slightly.

EMOTIONAL STRESS, VIOLENCE

line with expectations," said one official who indicated the Air Force had calculated the probable cost before President Nixon ordered the new and massive bombing operation. Records show that the loss

rate for B52s over North Vietnam is not far off from the Air Force experience in World War II when, on the average, one plane was lost for each 64 sort-

In Korea, where American planes faced thin air defenses, the Air Force loss rate averaged one plane per 358 sorties.

A senior officer suggested that the North Vietnamese defenders have an advantage because the strikes are aimed at a limited number of military targets which he said could be anticipated from the pattern of past U.S. raids in the Vietnam

Experts noted that the SAM2. one of North Vietnam's principal air defense weapons, was designed by the Russians originally to defend the Soviet Union specifically against the B52, which was the main U.S. strategic threat to Russia before the advent of long-range

Intelligence reports say there are 26 battalions of SAM2s in the Haiphong area comprising a total of 156 missile launchers. In the first three days of the new raids, the Pentagon has said, these launchers sent about 300 SAMs aloft against American warplanes.

In addition, there are more than 360 antiaircraft guns, most of them radar-controlled. around Hanoi and nearly 340 shielding the Haiphong area. according to intelligence infor-

So far as American intelligence can determine, the North Vietnamese are using standard surface-to-air missiles and radar, as they have throughout the years of the air war. Experts say they're not aware of any improved weapons being aimed at American

#### broke off Dec. 13 Nixon gave North Vietnam an ultimatum of 72 hours to sign an agreement or face heavy air and naval at-

The South Vietnamese officials also said Nixon's letter to Thieu threatened a cutoff of U.S. military and econome aid if Thieu refused to sign such an agreement

Ziegler refused to discuss either of the reported ultimatums, saying he would not comment "on speculation or rumors that are coming from various capitals.

The White House spokesman repeated that the United States stands ready to negotiate a settlement and that "we are pursuing every channel, every avenue" in search of peace.

He also repeated that the United States would stay in touch with North Vietnamese negotiators through an exchange of messages, but he would not elaborate.

The President talked several times by telephone Thursday with Kissinger, who is staying at a villa several blocks from Nixon's compound. The foreign affairs adviser will leave Florida after today's meetings with Nixon and Haig to spend Christmas with his children Ziegler said

Nixon and his wife Pat went dining and dancing Thursday night, accompanied by Florida neighbor C. G. Rebozo and his date Jane Lucke.

As the band at the Key Biscayne Hotel restaurant struck up "On the Street Where You Live," the President asked startled 11-year-old Sherri Sexton to go for a spin around the dance floor.

#### **Brothers** Injured In Accident

Two brothers employed by Curtis Well Servicing Co., N. Price Rd., went to Highland General Hospital for examination and treatment following a collision of two pickup trucks belonging to Curtis.

Just before 7 a.m. today. O'Neal Monk, 910 Schneider and David Monk, 940 E. Frederic, were driving north on Price Rd. when a pickup driven by Glen Dale Gallager. 1301 Christine, pulled from the driveway of the company in the path of their vehicle.

One truck careened up Price Rd. while the other spun back down the company driveway. Gallager apparently suffered

leg injuries but had not been hospitalized at this report.

Reds Claim WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres-

permarket meat prices. Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, who announced the

stabilize the price. The nation has been oper-

the meat on American markets comes from foreign sources. Shultz said this percentage probably would increase to eight per cent because of the suspension.

available in America is extion, he said.

on whether other steps would be taken to halt a rise in prices.

onstrates the President's firm determination to hold the cost of food to the American consumer." He said the suspension was not aimed at American farmers.

upward pressure on meat

ation every three months.

For CIA Under New Leader Ziegler relayed Nixon's praise for Helms' "dedicated service" and denied the intelligence director was being ousted for faulty reporting on foreign de-

chief, James R. Schlesinger. This is the opinion of a numvelopments. ber of well-placed U.S. officials Helms was instrumental in outside of the CIA, which is installing a policy of retirement at age 60 at CIA, aides said. sticking to its tradition as the With his own 60th birthday silent service. coming in March, Helms is said President Nixon intends to put Schlesinger, Atomic Energy to have told both the President

and colleagues he too should Commission chairman and forabide by the rule. mer assistant budget director. in the CIA post to replace Rich-The choice Teheran post, in ard M. Helms, the Florida the same pay range as the CIA White House announced director's \$42,500 a year, is one of the few ambassadorships Nixon could have secured for

Thursday. Helms, the career intelligence officer who has Helms because of the CIA's unheaded the espionage agency welcome image in most counsince 1966, is to become U.S. ambassador to Iran. CIA is generally credited with

#### helping the 1953 overthrow of Prisoners Iran's anti-Western premier. Mohammed Mossadegh, which Camp Hit, restored the present shah to his Unlike Helms, who rose through intelligence ranks in

ident Nixon has suspended meat import quotas for 1973 in an effort to stop the rise in su-

firm administrative hand and

probable fund-cutting are in

store for the big Central In-

telligence Agency under its new

decision Thursday, cautioned that consumers should not expect a reduction in meat prices. He said the action hopefully will halt the current rise and

ating without import quotas since July when Nixon removed the quotas then in effect. Shultz said some countries, notably Australia, responded to the July action by shipping larger quantities of meat. Only about seven per cent of

The total supply of meat

pected to increase by three per cent, with much of the increase coming from domestic produc-Shultz declined to comment

> 'This action," he said, "demment on the Hanoi broadcast.

'Our purpose is to remedy a short term shortage that is beyond the ability of our farmers to fill in 1973," he added. "The vigorous growth of employment and income we foresee in 1973 will mean an increase in the demand for meat in this country which, despite an increase in meat production, will put

Shultz said the suspension is expected to continue throughout 1973 but added that quotas could be reinstated if market conditions changed substantially. He said the secretary of agriculture would review the situ-

At the AEC since August 1971. he has been rated by colleagues as a strong manager with a firm grip on the budget as well as being well-versed in nuclear

Nixon has served notice he intends to cut back federal agencies during his second term. Many officials rate the U.S. intelligence community as the ripest for fat-removal in the foreign affairs area.

CIA's exact size is secret, but is reported unofficially to be around double the 7,200 employes at the AEC.

Helms last year was given enlarged duties by Nixon for coordination over the sprawling intelligence establishment which includes also the Pentagon's Defense Intelligence Agency and the code-breaking National Security Agency.

Some officials suggested that Schlesinger will be able to cut deeper than Helms, who as a careerist would be chopping at longtime fellow professionals and friends

On the other hand, some voiced wariness lest zeal for tighter management over the intelligen community impair the flow of differing opinions to the President

#### Import Limit Suspended To Lower Meat Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon has accused the North Vietnamese of violating the Geneva conventions by locating a bomb-damaged prisoner of war camp too close to likely targets of American air raids

three decades of duty starting

with the U.S. Navy in World

War II Schlesinger, 43 is a

former economics professor

with no announced experience

in cloak-and-dagger operations.

Radio Hanoi reported Thursday a number of residents of the camp, nicknamed "Hanoi Hilton," were injured. It was not clear if any of those hurt were American prisoners. In the midst of some of the

heaviest bombing of the Indochina War, Radio Hanoi said walls and ceilings of the camp were cracked. The report monitored in Washington, said the camp's courtyard was littered with bomb splinters and shrapnel. Pentagon spokesman Jerry

W. Friedheim said the reports were evidence that Hanoi was violating portions of the Geneva Convention covering "proper treatment of prisoners of war." The White House had no com-

referring questioners to the Pentagon statement Friedheim said the prisoners were confined "in areas particularly exposed to the dangers of war." At the same time, he cautioned that Pentagon

officials have no proof the report was true If the North Vietnamese allegations are correct-and we have no information that these allegations are in fact, correct,-then Hanoi is admitting that it is violating the Geneva Convention," he said.

The POW camp is reportedly close to a power generating plant in downtown Hanoi The Hanoi broadcast said the

raids took place Wednesday and Thursday.

command has "not targeted any vicinity where we think prisoners of war might be

held." The North Vietnamese said four visiting Americans and some prisoners were taken on a tour of the damaged bathrooms and library of the camp. The visiting Americans were folk singer Joan Baez, lawyer Telford Taylor, the Rev. Michael Allen and Barry Romo, all antiwar activists.

There are 431 Americans known to be held prisoner by the North Vietnamese.

#### Deadlines Set For Christmas

Deadlines for Sunday's and Tuesday's papers have been changed to allow Pampa News employes to spend Christmas with their families. No paper will be published on

only legal holiday on which the News is not published. All departments of the News will be closed Monday Classified deadlines for

Monday, Christmas Day, the

Sunday's edition have been set at 5 p.m. today. Deadline for Tuesday's paper is 11 a.m. Saturday Mainly About People

deadlines for Sunday is 11 a.m. Saturday and for Tuesday, 10 a.m. Tuesday

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#### Tax Check Reflects Increase

The City of Pampa today received a check for \$95,720.67 from the state comptroller's office in Austin reflecting a healthy increase in local one-cent sales tax collections during July, August and September.

The figure was up approximately \$9,500 over collections of \$86,222.73 for the previous quarter ending last June 30.

It also was an increase of \$16.900 over the \$78.817.13 total for the comparable quarter ending Sept. 30 last year. The nearly \$17,000 boost in city sales tax collections during

the quarter ending Sept. 30

indicates business has been much better in Pampa in 1972. Since sales tax collections always are greater in the final quarter of the year, because of the holiday shopping period. that figure is also expected to



A Not-So-Very Merry Christmas SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)

- Merry Christmas? Not for uncounted thousands of Americans who suffer "Christmas neurosis" during the holidays, says a leading mental health

"The Christmas season is marked by greater emotional stress and more acts of violence than any other time of the year." Dr. J.M. Stubblebine said Thursday. He is director of the California Department of Mental Hygiene Department.

Despondency can be a holiday season phenomenon for many who have no history of mental problems, Stubblebine

'Christmas results in intensification of conflicts, in a reawakening of sibling rivalries and competition for parental favor," Stubblebine said in an interview Thursday.

'It is a time when emotions are loosed and memories come flooding back, a time of happiness but, for some, a time of deep sorrow.

Lonely people are generally most susceptible, he said, adding that increased drinking that often goes along with the holiday spirit can accentuate the

Stubblebine cited one case from the years when he was a practicing psychiatrist.

ily of which one member had been overtly mentally ill.

"The father became a little tipsy while the family was decorating the tree on Christmas Eve. He fell into the tree and knocked it over. Not only was the tree in shambles, but the whole celebration.

The symbolic effect of this is

terribly important. The fa-

ther becomes incompetent and

destroys the major symbol of the holiday. "The next day, one of the kids with no previous problem was hospitalized for a breakdown. Stubblebine said suicide sta-

tistic are not particularly high

during the holiday season in spite of the emotional problems that might emerge through Christmas neurosis. This, he said, is because

enough people who might ordi-

narily be prone to suicide "are

pulled together by Christmas.

It's a different group that may be committing suicide at this Stubblebine said it's difficult to categorize persons who might be prone to Christmas neurosis. "If anything, it is just associated with people who tend to be

lonely," he said. "Their lonliness tends to be accentuated. "Christmas is a time of coming together and they can't do

SAIGON (AP) - Punishing day and Thursday damaged the U.S. air blows battered Hanoi main American prisoner of war and Haiphong without any indication of a letup today, and American casualties soared to their highest level in 19 months.

The U.S. Command reported the loss Thursday of two more B52 heavy bombers and two more fighter-bombers, with 16 more crewmen missing. This raised the toll since the massive attack began Monday night to eight B52, four fighter-bombers and 43 airmen.

It was the heaviest toll in U.S. personnel since the week of May 23-29, 1971, when 56 Americans were reported killed in action or missing

Radio Hanoi claimed a total of 34 American planes downed, including three more B52s and two fighter-bombers at dawn today. It has reported a number of airmen captured but has given no total.

Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency said that air strikes Wednes-

### Truman Better

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Former President Harry S. Truman continues to react favorably to treatment for his weakened kidneys, exhibiting what doctors describe as "remarkable strength" and a tenacity for life.

Research Hospital and Medical Center reported Thursday that the 88-year-old Truman, now hospitalized 17 days. showed slow improvement and that his body chemistry was becoming more normal

But the former chief executive was still listed in very serious condition and remained in a semiconscious state We believe that we have be

gun a favorable trend." said his personal physician, Dr. Wallace Graham

A hospital spokesman interpreted the physician's statement to mean only the more recent kidney ailment. Truman has also suffered complications of the lungs and heart.

Dr. Graham said, "Truman is showing remarkable strength and tenacious physiological reaction which are a reflection of his attitude toward life." Graham also said he was "encouraged by the slight decrease in blood urea nitrogen noted Thursday afternoon.

'In spite of the extreme depletion of body fluids, generally his vital signs are remaining stable and within normal limits

The final medical report Thursday night said it was too soon to determine if a new feeding process begun Wednes-

day was effective In this process, amino acids are injected directly into the bloodstream, bypassing the body's normal conversion of proteins from food which leaves wastes Truman's malfunction-

#### Stock Market Quotations

ing kidneys cannot eliminate.

The following 11 a m Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo offices of Merrill. Lynch. Pierce. Penner and Smith. Inc.
Prev. Close Open High Low Last Feb 40.65 40.45 40.57 40.25 40.47 April 40.85 40.75 40.82 40.47 40.77 June 40.95 40.70 40.85 40.70 40.77 Aug 39.52 39.40 39.42 39.25 39.37 Oct 38.85 38.70 38.70 38.70 38.85 38.70 Dec 38.25 38.25 38.25 38.25 38.25 The following 11 a m grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa Wheat The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation. Amarex BII Franklin Life Gibraltar Life Ky Cent Life Nat Old Line Repub. Natl. Life Southland Finance So. West. Life office of Schneider Bernet Hickman. American Tel and Tel Cabot Celanese Cities Service Sears Roebuck Standard Oil of Indiana

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camp which the POWs have nicknamed the "Hanoi Hilton." The report said a number of the prisoners were injured and added that many U.S. airmen captured this week had been sent to the camp.

The broadcast said singer Joan Baez, attorney Telford Taylor and two other American peace activists now in Hanoi visited the camp and inspected the damage.

Communist China claimed that one of its merchant ships was damaged in Haiphong harbor during a raid Wednesday and its crew "gravely endangered." The Peking government said it "strongly protests this provocation on the part of U.S. imperialism and is closely watching the development of expanding U.S. war activities.

Hanoi reported earlier that the bombing damaged the Cuban and Egyptian embassies in Hanoi, sank a Polish ship in Haiphong and damaged a So-

North Vietnam has reported sections of Hanoi and Haiphong leveled, entire villages wiped out and hundreds of civilians killed or wounded. Although the Pentagon and the U.S. Command maintain that only military targets are being hit. American officials have acknowledged that some of these are in close proximity to population centers. In addition, the B52s drop their bomb loads - 30 tons each - in a saturation, carpet-type pattern aiming at widespread devastation rather than pinpoint accuracy.

#### Hanoi Names 10 Prisoners

TOKYO (AP) - North Vietnam today identified 10 more to be about alleged corruption in U.S. airmen it said were captured during bombing raids this week. It said six were B52 crewmen.

Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency said eight of the prisoners appeared at a news conference in the North Vietnamese capital Thursday. It indicated all had been injured.

The report said the other two fliers were so badly hurt they could not appear.

Hanoi gave these identifications for the eight men who appeared at the news confer-

Maj. Richard Edgar Johnson, downed Dec. 18 over Vinh. Lt. Michael Robert Martini.

B52 navigator based on Guam. downed Dec. 20 over Haiphong. Capt. Carl Thomson Wieland, an A7 pilot from the carrier America, downed Dec. 20 over

Haiphong. Capt. Kenneth Hill Higdon, an A6A navigator from the carrier Enterprise, downed Dec. 20

over Haiphong. Capt. Gordon Ross Nakagawa, an A6A pilot from the

Enterprise, downed Dec. 20 over Haiphong. Lt. Paul Louis Granger, copilot of a B52 based at Utapao.

Thailand, downed Dec. 20 over Ha Bac Capt. Lynn Richard Beens, a

B52 navigator based on Guam. downed Dec. 21 over Hanoi. Capt. Terry Mercer Gelonex, B52 pilot based on Guam.

downed Dec. 20 over Vinh. Hanoi said the fliers who were too badly wounded to appear T. Sgt. Roy Madden, a B52

mechanic based on Guam. downed Dec. 20 over Vinh. William Arcuri, B52 copilot from Guam, also downed Dec. 20 over Vinh

The report did not describe their injuries.

#### On The Record

Highland General Hospital THURSDAY Admissions Mrs. Barbara Franklin, 2201

N. Russell Damon A. Wilson, 1321 Coffee Mrs. Edna M. Tosh, 320 Miami Baby Boy Franklin, 2201 N.

Russell. Preston Cox, 1825 Evergreen. Nolan J. Fontenot, 1124 Cinderella

Bob D. Caddell, 524 Lowry Carl H. Bell, Panhandle

Joe B. Curtis, 1928 Grape Mrs. Grace Carver, 901 Malone.

Miss Rebecca J. Urbanczyk, White Deer Robin L. Chisum, 413

Doucette Miss Kayla D. Waterbury, 706 E. 15th.

Mrs. Nadyne Harbour, Los Alamos, N.M. Mrs. Amonette Rhudy.

Sherman, Tex. Dismissals Ruby Mason, 1226 Mrs. Duncan. Jodie White, 409 Mrs Kentucky.

Baby

Kentucky.

Boy White, 409



SNOWFIREMAN is what the fire force in Wichita, Kan., calls their creation as they and a few touches.

## Gallagher Reveals **Income Tax Evasion**

on just what the government

Judge Barlow set no sentenc-

ing date and Gallagher was

permitted to remain free on

bail. He faces up to five years in

Stern also told the judge that

after Gallagher is sentenced the

government would ask dis-

missal of the remaining six

counts against the congress-

Gallagher was charged last

April with one count of con-

spiracy in connection with the

purchase of \$868,000 in Jersey

City municipal bonds, two

counts of tax evasion and four

counts of perjury.
In 1967, Life Magazine

charged that Gallagher was an

associate of reputed Mafia lieu-

tenant Joseph "Joe Bayonne"

Zicarelli. A year later, Life

called him "a tool and colla-

The Life stories were based

on transcripts of illegal FBI

Gallagher, a member of the

bugging of underworld figures.

House Foreign Affairs Com-

mittee, was considered a pos-

sible running-mate for Presi-

dent Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964.

A leading congressional oppo-

tronic eavesdropping. Galla-

gher claimed in a House speech

the day after his indictment that

he was being harassed by the

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borator" of Zicarelli.

prison and a \$10,000 fine.

expects to hear.

TRENTON N.J. (AP) - U.S. Rep. Cornelius E. Gallagher, once considered a possible vice presidential candidate, has pleaded guilty to evading \$74,-045 in income taxes for the year

The 51-year-old New Jersey Democrat has also promised to give federal agents over the next five months information "that would be helpful to law enforcement officials. The information is expected

the Hudson County Democratic machine, many of whose leaders are now behind bars on federal and state charges. Gallagher, who lost a primary bid for re-election in June. entered his plea Thursday

before U.S. District Court Judge

George H. Barlow. The dapper seven-term congressmen told the judge, "My tax returns prepared for the year 1966 did not reflect all of

the income I received." U.S. Atty. Herbert J. Stern told Barlow that in recommending a sentence the government would take into consideration the information it receives from Gallagher, but Stern refused later to elaborate for newsmen

#### **Farmers Set** New Records

WASHINGTON (AP) Farmers who produce fresh market vegetables and melons set records for both production and value of their crops, according to Agriculture Department statisticians.

Growers of 22 principal fresh market vegetables and melons produced 226.3 million hundredweight this year, up nearly one million from 1971. The gross value, according to the Economic Research Service. was more than \$1.5 billion, an increase of 11 per cent from last

Production increases from 1971 included more carrots, sweet corn, lettuce and tomatoes. Fewer cabbages,

celery and onions were report-The five leading states are California, Florida, Texas, Arizona and New York. Together. they accounted for 75 per cent of

this year's production, the ERS said in a report.

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#### Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Friday, Dec. 22, the 357th day of 1972. There are nine days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1894. French army officer Alfred Dreyfus was found guilty of treason in a court-martial which inflamed world opinion. Dreyfus was a victim of anti-Semitism.

On this date: In the year 69, Roman Emperor Vitellius was assassi-

In 1696, the founder of the colony of Georgia, James Oglethorpe, was born in London. In 1775, the Continental naval fleet of seven vessels was or-

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IN INVESTIGATORS' REPORT

#### Argentines Attack Clement's Company Argentine Chamber of Deputies

gentine investigators, in a 1964 report denouncing foreign oil corporations, said a company headed by William P. Clements Jr. paid commissions that were "illicit and contrary to the public morals" to obtain one of the largest drilling contracts in his-

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Clements, 55, has been nominated by President Nixon to be deputy secretary of defense, No. 2 position in the Pentagon

with direct authority over defense contracting. The Dallas multimillionaire.

chairman of Sedco, Inc., a worldwide drilling company, could not be reached for comment on the Argentine report. But Sedco general counsel

Tom B. Rhodes said it was put out by politicians and "politicians say any damn thing they The report by a special in-

vestigating committee of the

government. Informed sources

police who was also arrested.

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MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)

National Democratic party

chairman Robert Strauss said

it is important that Gov. George

C. Wallace help "put the party

"He represents an important

constituency of the party that

needs to be represented in the

councils of the party." Strauss

said of Wallace."...It is impor-

tant that he come with me in

helping put the party back

The party chairman declined

Wallace did not work for, or

against, any presidential candi-

lace's support in replacing Jean

Westwood last month as party

chairman, said his visit

Thursday with Wallace was one

step on a trip "to talk to the real

Wallace said he was pleased

the results of the meeting

The governor said they did dis-

cuss his belief that the party

should move back toward the

Strauss met with Wallace at

leaders of the party.'

The sources said Wyman, 36,

#### IRA Ready To Set Christmas Truce charges of spying for the British

BELFAST (AP) - The Roman Catholic guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army were reported ready to suspend offensive operations from midnight tonight until midnight Christmas despite a wave of violence that has taken nine lives in the past 48 hours

Fight of the nine dead were Catholics, and there was no indication of any Christmas letup by Protestant extremists.

IRA sources said the organization would not declare a for mal cease-fire. They said the guerrillas would resume operations if the British Army takes advantage of the lull to conduct search and arrest operations.

The IRA halted bombing and other offensive operations for 72 hours last Christmas.

The latest casualty in Northern Ireland's religious warfare was James Mullin, a 25-yearold Catholic who was shot in Bangor, a coast resort 15 miles east of Belfast, as he waited for a ride to his night job in a carpet factory.

His death raised the province's fatality toll to at least 678 in more than three years of communal violence. He was the seventh Catholic to die in two Meanwhile, a thousand troops

and police searched houses, cars and people in and around Londonderry in the hunt for the two gunmen who opened fire in the Top of the Hill pub late Wednesday. The bar, frequented mostly

by Catholics, is in a Catholic zone in a Protestant district of the bomb-scarred city. One of the men killed was a Protestant Police believe the attack was

the work of extremist Protestants avenging the killing of a Protestant militiaman earlier Wednesday. The killing so far this month

have reached 29, more than twice those of November. British citizen, John Wyman, on

The University of Montreal is the largest French-language university outside of

#### the governor's mansion. Nixon Fails To Set New Vote Percentage Record \$5. each. Rice's Feed Store, 1945

WASHINGTON (AP) - While President Nixon won re-election by the largest vote total in history, his victory percentage fell short of a record. Official vote totals released

Thursday show Nixon beat Democrat George McGovern by 17,971,294 votes, 15 million above his margin over Sen. Hubert Humphrey in 1968. But the President's 60.7 per

cent of the total vote cast was just off the 61.1 per cent piled up by Lyndon B. Johnson in his 1964 landslide victory over Republican Barry Goldwater.

Figures compiled by The Associated Press from official state vote totals showed Nixon drew 47,042,924 votes in the Nov. election compared with 29.071.629 for McGovern.

The canvassing of the 50 states and the District of Columbia was completed Thursday.

Increased numbers of voters this year and more minority

party ballots held down Nixon's percentage of victory. An assortment of minority candidates received 1,345,504 votes. If they are eliminated in this year's comparison, Nixon gets 61.8 per cent of the votes cast for major party candidates

compared to 61.3 per cent for

Johnson if the 1964 results are

similarly compiled.

The official popular vote totals did not change the electoral vote of 521 for Nixon and 17 for McGovern. This is secand only to Franklin D. Roosevelt's trouncing in 1936 of Republican Alfred M. Landon, who got only eight electoral votes.

When the electors met Monday to cast their ballots, Nixon got only 517 votes, instead of 521, as Alaska's three Republican electors kept their votes secret and a GOP elector in Virginia broke ranks to vote for Libertarian party candidate John Hospers. McGovern's 17 votes were from Massachusetts and the District of Columbia.

John G. Schmitz of the American party polled 1,080,541 votes for third place. Dr. Benjamin Spock, the antiwar People's party candidate, was next with 78,801 Linda Jenness, with Evelyn

Reed standing in for her in some states, polled 65,290 for the Socialist Workers party. Louis Fisher of the Socialist Labor party got 53,614. Communist party nominee

Gus Hall polled 25,222 votes. Prohibitionist Earle H. Munn got 13,444 and Libertarian Hospers got 2.691.

Other minor candidates and write-ins accounted for another 25,901. The total votes for all candidates were 77,460,056.



company, then known as Southeastern Drilling Co., and other foreign oil corporations were conducted in a "frame of profound immorality and cor-The 1959-1963 contract between the government oil monopoly and Southeastern was

one that the investigators said

contracts awarded Clements'

they gave special consideration because, they said, there was evidence of illicit commissions which "in this type of operation normally is hard to nail down." The report was issued in October, 1964, after a 10-month inevestigation and was approved by the full chamber in Novem-

It called for prosecution of said he had gotten Irish former President Arturo Frongovernment documents dizi and two high ranking aides concerning the Irish Republican in the Frondizi administration Army from Patrick Crinnion, a which had been ousted in 1962. 33-year-old member of the Irish largely over the politically charged issue of foreign oil contracts. is a member of the British se-

Earlier this week The Associcret service and was part of a ated Press reported that Clespy ring that infiltrated the ments, his company and sev-Irish police to get information eral business associates were

defendants in a civil suit in said negotiations leading to Dallas federal court, arising from the Argentine contract. Antonio A. Diaz, a wealthy

and influential Buenos Aires businessman who helped negotiate the contract for Southeastern, has accused Clements and others of cheating him of full commissions he says are

Federal court records in Dallas show that by the time the Southeastern contract was completed in 1963, it had catapulted Southeastern from a domestic wildcat outfit to a worldwide operation and had made Clements a millionaire several times over.

The report by the Argentine chamber said Diaz had earned hundreds of thousands of dollars in commissions as an influence peddler for Southeastern, and not, as Diaz claimed before the committee. for publicity work through film companies he owned.

The report said Diaz had made contact with SIDE, the Argentine intelligence agency. and opened the way for South eastern executives to present the company's plans.

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## Gunmen Surrender Robbery Hostages

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Five gunmen who fled an abortive supermarket robbery in Chattanooga, Tenn., with three hostages surrendered early today and released their captives unharmed. One of the men, identified by

police as Felix Bernard Lundy,

21, surrendered after the getaway car was stopped on U.S. 41 about 35 miles north of Atlanta. The other four gave up after authorities had their car towed with them and their hostages

still inside, to the Fulton Councomment on his opinion of Walty jail in Atlanta. lace as a potential presidential They were identified as Oliver Peterson, 18; Paul Wesley "I've said that, in my opin-Berry, 25; Willie Louis Combs. ion, the nominee of the party in 23; and Homer Lee Barnes, 23. 1976 in all probability would be All of the five gunmen gave Atsomeone who did not work

lanta addresses. against the ticket." Strauss Col. William Beardsley, head of the Georgia Department of Investigation, said the men would face federal kidnap Strauss, who received Wal-

charges. The hostages were identified as Clarence Turner, 20; his daughter, Sinetra, 4; and Vance Dobbins Jr. 41, a Chattanooga, Tenn., ambulance driver who offered himself in place of a woman the bandits planned to take captive in Chattanooga

The drama began at Willie's Supermarket in Chattanooga Thursday night when police re-

trapped the gunmen in the store. At one point, the bandits, surrounded by authorities, held about 20 hostages in a back storeroom.

They released most of their captives after Chattanooga police agreed to provide them with an unmarked car. It was pulled into an alleyway behind the store. Dobbins said he was at the

scene because an ambulance had been called. He said he saw the men taking a woman. "I told them to let the woman go and I would drive them out of

the alleyway." Dobbins said. They did and then they didn't let me go. They had a 12-gauge shotgun at my neck all the But he added. "They didn't beat us or threaten us or any-

thing. The bandits left Chattanooga en route to Atlanta, but their car was stopped by police roadblocks about five miles south of

Cartersville, Ga. They sat on Pumpkinvine Creek Bridge on U. S. 41 in the bright glare of spotlights and surrounded by officers for 412 hours hours before they agreed to surrrender at Atlanta and face federal kidnap charges. Beardsley said.

#### 'Wetback' Faces Possible Charges Of Killing Youth

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -"El Mojado", as police say he is known among his young friends. faced possible murder charges today just three months after he told police he left his lifelong home in Mexico City to come to the United States The young man, 18, is the

center of an investigation into the bludgeon death of Robert Borrego, 15, whose parents say he was the victim of a struggle of teen-aged gangs for new Detective investigator Eddie

Guerra said "El Monjado"-The Wetback -was to be charged today after spending Thursday undergoing questioning and in jaii. He was arrested Thursday morning at a linen company where he worked, po-Young Borrego was found

Wednesday shortly before midnight after officers were called to investigate reports youths were "beating up" neighborhood kids in attempts to recruit them into a gang. Police also found a bloody

sledge hammer near where Borrego was found. Dr. Ruben Santos, county medical examiner, said Bor-

rego died of multiple skull fractures. He said the youth had a "very severe depression" in the back of his head and appeared to have been hit several times on the head with a blunt instrument

Guerra said "El Mojado" claimed he had "got pretty mad about being whipped" in a fight and decided to use the sledge hammer to hurt someone. although not intending to kill anyone.





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### A Good Book Can Make A Good Gift

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP) - Looking for a last-minute Christmas present for an overlooked

Then why not give him that most splendid of all gifts, a good book? A book is a gift from one heart to another heart, from one kindred spirit to another.

A book has many advantages. Its upkeep is minimal, since it needs neither fuel nor repairs. It doesn't wear out, and often can help inspire the receiver for a lifetime. It even can be handed down from generation to generation. It can refresh or renew many minds, not just

Books are always acceptable and always in fashion. In many homes a new book is placed atop the television set now and then just to let visitors know that some members of the family still remain literate even in the heyday of the picture tube.

Finally, you always get more than your money's worth in a good book. It is a thing of recognized value in all civilizations. In terms of the inspiration it may possibly provide, that value at time can be priceless.

Of course, when giving books as presents, it is highly important that the right book be given to the right person. Each should suit the other.

Here, for example, and all in fun, is a selection from current titles of some books that might be fitting to give to some well known people:

'Open Marriage'' - Zsa Zsa

'Jonathan Livingston Sea-- Your parrot or para-

'5000 Nights at the Opera" to Aristotle Onassis from Maria

"Semi-Tough" - Henry A. Kissinger. "The Winds of War" - Presi dent Thieu of Vietnam. 'The Exorcist" - Norman

Vincent Peale. 'Supermoney" - J. Paul Getty.

'The Best and the Brightest' Spiro Agnew "I'm Okay-You're Okay" -

President Nixon. "To Serve Them All My Days" - Gen. Omar Nelson

"The Years Alone" - George

"Waiting for the Morning Train" - Any Long Island Rail Road commuter. 'Women and Madness'

Dr. Joyce Brothers. "The Joy of Sex" - Johnny

By JAY SHARBUTT

**AP Television Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) - It would

cheer Scrooge mightily to know

Television And Radio hour special of Christmas music, performed in part by the Robert Shaw Chorale, then switch to the traditional Christmas Eve Midnight Mass at St.

that the "bah, humbug" spirit isn't dead after all. At least not on television at night. The networks plan to broadcast 19 entertainment programs during prime evening time Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. Only three of the shows

There are two schools of thought on the reason for this.

deal in any way with Christ-

They are: -By Christmas Eve. a sizable number of viewers are up to their holly boughs in Christmas shows and yuletide com-

mercials. -Nobody's watching anyway on Christmas Eve or Christmas Day. They're opening presents, fighting Dad for control of the electric train, getting ready for church or visiting friends and

relatives. The prime time shows with at least some hint of Christmas in them all are being broadcast on

Christmas Eve this year. One is NBC's "The World of Disney." The show, first aired in 1954, is a combination of live action and animation; it deals in part with a group of Mexican children celebrating Christmas. At CBS, "The Dick Van Dyke

Show" has the star worrying about spending Christmas behind bars unless he can post \$100 for a speeding fine.

At ABC, "The FBI" will worry about keeping alive — at Christmas time-a family man who quit a smuggling ring. Another Christmas hint in this show comes during a commercial break.

A sponsor, the Prudential Insurance Co., is putting on a three-minute "miniconcert" of Christmas carols by the Newark (N.J.) Boys Choir instead of the three commercials it normally would air.

So much for Christmas in prime time

However at 10:30 p.m. CST on Christmas Eve. NBC and CBS each will start broadcasting Christmas programs well worth NBC will begin wih a half"Dark Horse" - John Con-

Bobby Fischer's Chess - Boris Spassky. "The Greening of America" Any captain of industry.

"The Doll" - Phyllis Diller. "The Dream Team" - Members of President Nixon's new Cabinet "The Word" - Margaret

Mead. "Forever Flowing" - Gloria Steinem and other feminist

leaders. "In Search of Nixon" - Pat Nixon. 'Bartlett's Familiar Quota-

tions" - Archie Bunker "Without a Stitch in Time" -Jackie Onassis. 'Mumbo Jumbo" - White

House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler. "Sane Living in a Mad World" — Howard Hughes.

#### US, Reds Agree On Watchdog

GENEVA (AP) - The United States and the Soviet Union agreed Thursday to set up a joint watchdog body to oversee observance of their SALT agreements to limit strategic nuclear arms.

Agreement was announced in 'memorandum of understanding" signed by Ambassador Gerard C. Smith and Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Semenov before ad journing until Feb.27.

A low-key joint communique said the first-round discussion was useful for both sides in preparing for further negotiations next year.

#### Judge Refuses To Hear Suit On Blackout

WASHINGTON (AP) - A U.S. district court judge today dismissed a lawsuit that would have forced lifting a television blackout in the Washington area of Sunday's National Football League playoff game between the Redskins and the Green Bay Packers.

Judge Joseph Waddy said he couldn't hear the case because the Columbia Broadcasting System, not named in the suit. was "an indispensable party.

A suit, filed by Robin Ficker, president of a Washington Redskins fan club, named the NFL and WTOP, a Washington CBS affiliate.

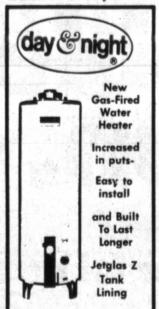
Patrick's Cathedral here. CBS will present a special Christmas Eve concert, called "Let the Desert Be Joyful," which was filmed at a 17th century Spanish mission near Tucson, Ariz.

At midnight, it'll present a traditional Lutheran candlelight service from Colonial Williamsburg in Virginia.

Come Christmas night, all will be back to normal on network television even with two Christmas specials. One is NBC's "The Railway Children," a movie about a turnof-the-century family in dire

The other is CBS' "Opening Night: USA.

The game of polo was played in China around the year 600.



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#### Christmas Offers Much More Than Just Santa Claus By GEORGE W. CORNELL

**AP Religion Writer** Dear Son:

hoked-up game. You're 12 now, and after that many Christmases you're probably as jaded by the day as you are delighted. It's a jumbled up time: Crowded stores, music spending, decorating and lost fantasies You had to give up Santa a

few years back to the obvious facts, although we kept him going as long as we could. It was a reluctant realization, usually unspoken, but plainly evident and gradually a seasonal joke. Sometimes that sort of thing. the mixture of play-acting and the real, the getting and giving,

and generosity, makes the whole affair seem a kind of

The actual meaning gets blurred and covered up in the clutter. But it's there somewhere, behind the noise and hectic shopping, behind the over-wanting and over-buying. behind the excitement and sometimes tears of that oddly amalgamated morning.

And that's not so good. Because we really ought to pay a little more mind to just what the occasion is all about. Of course

models of it the kids make at church, the woman with the baby, the animals standing around, some strange guys on camels bringing gifts to the Christ child.

It's a strange story, a sort of curiosity. But don't let the fanciful qualities of it make you put it on the same level with Santa Claus. Despite its seeming remoteness from the present, and with all the muddling elements of Christmas, it's about something great and true. right now, this day.

total goodness, who made clear what the mystery of God is really like, and what He wants us to do, and be.

Now, you ask, just what is that? Well, as we Christians see it, you only have to look at Jesus and you know. This man, this very special man, acted in a quite surprising, peculiar way. There was a difference here, a newness.

You might even call Him a little kooky. Because He had a chance at being rich and powerful, and He turned it down. He had a chance to head up a big wouldn't do it.

and sad, giving them hope, helping people who were poor, hurt or sick, being nice to kids. He said this was more important than being a bigshot or making money; just plain old loving people, bracing them up,

assuring them that God stood with them, that the life given us, even though we often foul it up, has a solid eternal purpose. That's a pretty nice thing to be sure of, you know. It adds a zing to just being alive. It keeps you perky even when everything around looks sort of

slouchy types copping out, giving up, so pampered they feel pointless, wandering about, turned in on themselves, inflat-

ed with desire but short on hope. There's no reason for people to slump around like that, though, now that Christmas has come, now that Jesus has put His upbeat word and way into

our midst. He cares It's the mighty caring of God.

Sure, there are a lot of distractions and awful blundering around, and even Christmas has its mixed-bag aspects. But Jesus let us know there is love and happiness and hope at the heart of it. That's quite a gift. son, a real big one.





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## A Place That Santa Skips

By TOM TIEDE

BARBOURVILLE, Ky. (NEA)-The streetlamps of this community are decorated with plastic candles that, with luck, light up in the evening. A poster in the window of Hobbs variety store proclaims the sale of "exciting new toys." Evergreen trees with stands are available at A&P for \$9.98.

And every night, precisely at 6, Santa Claus gets on an area radio station to, ho-hoho, read "all the cards and letters from the boys and girls in Cumberland Val-

It's Christmas here, like elsewhere.

But not really like else-

where.
The ornamentation in southeastern Kentucky dimmed by the realities of the region. This is Appala-chia. "The place," says a resident, "Santa skips." Some of the fortunate here do enjoy the bounty of the season-but others, ill, ignorant, sometimes hungry, part of the estimated 27 million Americans who exist in pov-

erty, do not. Knox County, as illustra-tion. Listed by the U. S. Census as one of the 10 poorest counties in the nation, it may also be one of the most de prived in the industrialized

According to federal statistics, well over half the 23,-689 population lives hand to mouth. Four thousand of the eligible work force earns less than \$5,000 a year, half of them less than \$2,500. The median income is \$3,500. Nine-thousand people survive on food stamps. Sixty per cent of the homes have inadequate plumbing. Seventy per cent of the homes are

in substandard condition. One of every four citizens is functionally illiterate. As for unemployment, says the Knox County Economic Opportunity Council, the actual rate (all those who want work) may be as high as 60

Sighs a dejected social worker, Betty Hollinde: "Christmas? what Christmas? Back in the hollows around here, in places like Pumpkin Run and Stinking Creek, there isn't any Christmas. Dec. 25 will be business as usual for those peopletrying to stay alive.

The family of Henry and Viola Collins will be among those trying to stay alive this Christmas. He is an unemployed coal miner, she is generation welfare. They live, with four desperchildren, in Coalport Hollow, under circumstances best described as gruesome.

The Collins family is one of some 650 in Knox County which has no income at all. Zero. The husband was dragged comatose out of a mine some years ago and a physician, fearing black lung, insisted he not go back "He tried to find work," says the wife, "but it don't do no good. He don't have but a third grade education.'

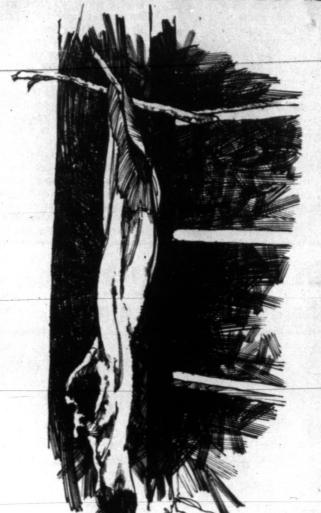
A succession of other illnesses - tuberculosis, and ruptured spine-have contributed to the breadwinner's dilemma. Says Mrs. Collins: "Only thing we found we could do but odd jobs was drive a bus. But there ain't no bus driving jobs around

Hence, the family situation. Their home is four rooms surrounded by rotting sticks and heated with pickup coal slag. Their electricity is a bare bulb and some juice for a kitchen stove, siphoned from a neighbor's house. The children are at



preen leaves or stalks that are staten uncooked. Salad is not a was used by the early Romans in their feasts. The origin of the meat and fish salads we serve teday was an English dish called

the dressings used on these uncooked vegetables used in salads—thus "French Dressing."



various stages of crises: One girl is still recovering from losing all her hair( disease), another suffers from worms. and the oldest boy-a short, silent, suspicious youth of 16 -has dropped out of school 'cause I just didn't like it.'

The Collins received \$152 worth of food stamps each month, and mostly free medical care. Other than that, Kentucky offers no general welfare. And bills go unpaid. The family insurance policy has expired, an area furniture store is yelling for payments on two kitchen appliances, and an old truck sits mechanically dead in the yard. ("Even if the truck worked," says Mrs. Collins,

we couldn't buy gas.")
But there is hope of a sort. Maybe, says Viola Collins, her husband's black lung will get worse. Then he may convince medical authorities he is eligible for federal relief We just keep praying.

On the other hand, if he gets much worse he might "Then what?" The Collins family would have to do what many mountain people do trade their food stamps for a half-way decent grave in the hollow

The specter of death in the Appalachian Hollows is an especially grotesque one to Elmer Roark, 52. For most of his adult life he has suffered from an affliction that he believes will one day kill

Roark, married, seven children, says his problem started when he was 24. Little by little, he began to lose control of his muscles. Today, he's a nonstop jerker.

His head twists up and down. His arms fly out. His shoulders twist about. "He walks a monkey," says his wife. That is, when he is able to walk. "Sometimes his legs just give out and he falls. But the worst time is when goes to bed; he can't

sleep but for a few minutes

before he shakes himself

The affliction is apparently undiagnosed. Family friends say it may be some form of Parkinson's disease, or peradvanced cerebral but nobody really Roark says he commuted to the University of Kentucky Medical School for months, "but they didn't help none." stopped looking for help, he adds, when he left the hosone day and was promptly arrested "for look-

("Medical treatment for mountain people is excruci-ating at best," says social worker Larry York. "I remember once I took a mountain boy with a toothache to a dentist in Barbourville. It was a \$6 extraction, but the dentist wouldn't do it until pay. We argued while the boy sat by quietly in his pain."

So, Elmer Roark waits out his life in a small, stuffy cabin which smells of mildew and neglect. There is a plastic crucifix (with red blood the heart) on the wall. The radio is tuned to western music ("And now here is Bobby Graves, the Singing Preacher!"). A potbellied stove roasts the air in the center of the living room.



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cigarette. One match breaks at the strike. Another goes out before he can get his smoke to his mouth. A third fails in a jerking attempt to hit the target. Finally, the fourth match works. Roark gets up from his chair to toss the match away, loses his balance and falls back He starts to say something about the experience, but his words are lost in spasms of incredible fidgets.

There is a paper Christmas decoration on a shelf. But nobody notices. Mrs. Roark suggests the spirit of the season is dull: "What-ever he's got I know it'll kill him. His mother had it, his uncle had it, and it killed them both. I remember, I sat with his mother through it. She just got littler and littler and then she died. Same thing'll happen here. It runs in the family.

Indeed, the children of Appalachia do not deserve any of the sundry miseries of their geographical grip. But they suffer them nonetheless. Carlos Mills is a good example; he is 8 years old and he smiles all the time but he is a scandalous victim of human privation

Carlos lives with eight brothers and sisters, age 1 to 19, in a shack at the rear of Little Bull Hollow. There are four rooms, four beds, a deteriorated dinette set, a sofa, a chair with a broken leg, two televisions, neither working well.

"When is Christmas, Car-"I don't know.

'Do you like Christmas?'

What do you want for Christmas?" "A pistol."

"A what?" "A cowboy pistol."

The boy, of course, will not

get his gun. His family can't afford an indoor toilet (they relieve themselves in the weeds), much less holiday





## Santa Claus For An Hour Can Be Fun

WASHINGTON (AP) - I was Santa Claus for an hour to a group of Head Start kids. I knocked 'em dead.

'Bob," said my wife one day last week, "I've volunteered you for something.' "My heavens, what?"

> Letters To Santa

I would like to have a record player. Noa's Ark and a ballet

Kelby is my brother and he would like some socks, toy pig some shirts and a toy monkey. Please brang Mommy some bubble bath.

Please brang Daddy some shaving cream. I will leave you a crayon and a donut if you come to my house.

I'd like to kiss you too. Debbie Martin 708 N. Gray

Dear Santa

I am five years old and live in Canadian, Tex. I have a little brother, Kelly, who is three years old. We would like for you to bring us a walkie talkie, a viewmaster set and a race car set. Please bring our toys to our grandmother and grandad's house in Lefors.

Momma says we have been pretty good boys this year. Thank you.

Kyle and Kelly Northcott Canadian, Tex. Start Christmas party. Ohhhhhhhhh," I said

When I got to the school, the teacher gave me a plastic bag containing the traditional garb. She pointed me to a teachers lounge, gave me a stuffed white U.S. Navy laundry bag and

"You can improvise the 'Ho.

I decided the gummed stickers on the small white whiskers had been licked too many times to ever cover my upper lip, so I wedged them under the skull cap to form eyebrows, snapped the beard into place and left it to the smartest urchin to figure out why Santa had a white beard and eyebrows, and a brown must ache

'Ho, ho, ho," I bellowed in my best Santa voice as I staggered into the classroom under the weight of 50 pounds of stuffed stockings. "I heard there were some boys and girls here waiting for Santa. Children shrieked, flashbulbs

copped, mothers laughed and I foolish, but went ahead: "Ho, ho, ho," I roared as one child started crying in the back of the room, "did everyone eat their hot dogs and drink their

"Are you the real Santa?" asked one 3-year-old

"You bet I am, sister. Ho, ho, let's see what Santa has in his bag for you," I said as I flopped into a chair with the children clustered around me. "Here's a stocking for

Tommy, and one for Shellie.

and a box of something for Michael and one for Dean," I said. And so the litany of Christ-

mas continued, with a few filled napkins hurriedly scribbled with names thrust into my hands to keep away the tears from someone's younger sister who, not expected, was being overlooked by Santa.

> They clutched my fingers and fondled them as only tots can. They stroked my beard gently

#### **Egypt Orders Preparations** For New War

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) President Anwar Sadat of Egypt has ordered the armed forces to prepare for resumption of war with Israel within six months as part of a new strategy to break the Middle East deadlock, the Beirut newspaper An Nahar said Thursday. Sadat is convinced, the report

from Cairo said, that only the outbreak of hostilities will convince the Soviet Union to supply Egypt with the offensive weapons it has requested and will restore good relations between the two countries.

According to other reports from Cairo, the Soviet Union has refused to supply Egypt with new categories of weapons and another chill has developed in relations between the two countries, halting Egyptian efforts to patch things up after Sadat's expulsion of 15,000 Soviet advisers last summer

piping on my suit. They looked up at me and trusted me, and smiled and laughed, thrilled beyond belief, when Santa's bag turned up something with their name on it. They loved me and I you'
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In short, they bought my act. All but one that is. As I was leaving with the promise to be back with my flying reindeer within a week, one little girl, a guest for the day, wanted to kiss

She did, by jove ... my 2-year-old daughter did.

#### Carpet Dirty?

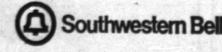
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Your gift budget this year included \$11.3 million to buy and equip 21 health care facilities--hospitals, nursing homes, rehabilitation centers, and outpatient facilities for those areas of Texas with the greatest need. The gift included 383 modern hospial beds and 395 modern nursing home beds.

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Over the past 26 years your gift budget has purchased nearly 31,278 hospital beds. Your shopping counselor was the Health Facilities Construction Section of the State Department of Health.

Your gift this year includes assistance to 1.189 school districts in implementing new Texas immunization laws which require students to be properly protected against diphtheria. tentanus, poliomyelitis, measles, and rubella. During the 1972 calendar year, you purchased over four million doses of protective vaccine to give this gift of good health.

Physical restoration services, including hospitalization, medical or surgical care, artificial appliances, and other services were provided for 12,715 crippled children residing in the State of Texas during the past year.

Your tax dollars saved lives by providing better emergency medical care as the Department's Division of Civil Defense and Traffic Safety trained 1,949 ambulance attendants in 40 schools around the state.

To ensure safer ambulance rides, 841 ambulances were inspected, and helicopter ambulance service was either instituted or planned in most areas of the state, with bases in nine Texas cities.

To give the gift of safe drinking water for this year, you paid for some 225,000 water analyses for bacteriological quality by State Health Department laboratories. Appraisals of plans for over 700 water-related projects were conducted this year, covering both new facilities and improvements to existing

systems. Almost 3,400 patients were treated at State Chest Hospitals, contract care was thousands of skin tests were given in the search for reactors.

More than \$100 million has been invested in rural water supplies serving 100,000 rural families, with State Health Deapartment engineers serving

as gift consultants. To help prevent pollution from entering Texas streams. plans and specifications for 384 new facilities and expansions of existing sewage treatment plants were reviewed. You paid the bill for these State Health department consultant engineers.

Your technicians collected 520 water samples from 14 major streams for bacteriological density determinations to protect your surface water supplies and recreational areas.

They also collected 1,237 water samples from oyster growing areas along the entire Texas coast and made 4,861 field tests on board the state inspection boat during the surveillance work.

Your contributions provided training and technical assistance for those persons entrusted with the responsibility for controlling flies, mosquitoes, rodents and other disease vectors found in your neighborhood.

To improve and maintain the quality of the air we breathe, Texas industry spent millions of dollars during 1972. Other millions were earmarked for additional air control improvements. Your gift counselors were the Air Pollution Control Services Section of the State Health Department and the Texas Air Control Board.

You bought many thousands of dollars worth of relief for many youngsters who would otherwwise have had to suffer the pangs of toothache. Your gift counselor in this case was the Department's Division of Dental Health

Until recently, 178 counties in Texas had no organized public health services available to their citizens. Your gift budget for this year includes funding for the establishment and operation of three Public Health Regions which provide these needed services to 42 of these counties with a combined populations of 611,432.

Your gift budget this year included money for:

-- 68 state participating local health departments which put public health services at the local level in the form of public health physicians, nurses, sanitarians, other trained public health personnel, and equipment and supplies. These services cover over 81 per cent of the population.

-- Laboratory services which provided millions of tests and doses of vaccines and toxoids to support good health.

-- Continuous surveillance of over 600 meat packing plants and inspection of some 210 million pounds of meat, of which one-and-a-half million pounds were condemned.

-Food and drug inspections which removed thousands of pounds of contaminated food and drugs from the channels of distribution as being unfit for human use.

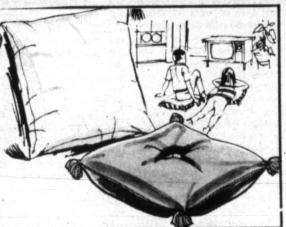
-- Public health nurses to provide nursing service to over

-- Maintenance of over 13 million irreplaceable records. such as birth and death certificates, including all the vital statistics for the State of

--Operation of the nation's largest public health education film library, which furnishes over 3300 prints of modern health education films on a free loan basis free of charge to the Texas public.

The Christmas and New Year's season is a time for reflecting on the good things in life and the abundance of freedom which we enjoy. We can all be thankful for the many gifts of good health furnished through the use of your tax dollars by the State Health Department





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CHRIST IS BORN IN A MANGER

From THE LIVING BIBLE

**LUKE 2:1-7** 

About this time Caesar Augustus, the Roman Emperor, decreed that a census should be taken throughout the nation. (This census was taken when Quirinius was governor of Syria.)

Everyone was required to return to his ancestral home for this registration. And because Joseph was a member of the royal line, he had to go to Bethlehem in Judea, King David's ancient home-journeying there from the Galilean village of Nazareth. He took Mary, his fiancee, who was obviously pregnant

And while they were there, the time came for her baby to be born; and she gave birth to her first child, a son. She wrapped him in a blanket and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the village inn.

Illustrations from TAYLOR'S BIBLE STORY BOOK

A Watchful Newspaper

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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.

#### Cash: Market Muscle

If you were to buy a pair of shoes, paying gold, it could be said with mathematical accuracy that you sold gold and got shoes. As for the other party to the transaction, it may be said that he bought gold by means of shoes. And why not, for both gold and shoes are commodities.

Now suppose that two men

meet. One has no gold, but the other has shoes. So the man with shoes for sale says to the other, "Look you need shoes, and I have an extra pair that are doing me no good. Suppose I sell the shoes to you, but since you have no gold at present. give me vour written promise that you will pay me the gold before a certain date in the future." And so the bargain is struck. But a few weeks later. before the note falls due, the shoeman finds that he owes a bill for leather. He endeavors to convince the leather merchant that he ought to accept the note obtained from the shoe buyer. as satisfaction of the debt. If the leather merchant has confidence in the shoe buyer, he may ac >pt the note-perhaps at a discount. If not, he may reject

Into this merchandising scene now steps a party of the fourth part, who happens to be physically stronger than the rest. He has no money for shoes either, but he acquires a pair on the same terms as the first man, giving his note of debt to the shoe merchant. But when the leather merchant attempts to discount the fourth party's note (on grounds that it is not gold), that gentleman steps forward menacingly and states. "My friend, you did not read the fine print." The leather merchant looks at the paper in his hand and reads. "This note is legal tender for all debts, public and private.

At this the merchant looks up with a half smile, "just your saying that this is legal tender does not make it so." The big fellow rolls up a sleeve to show a powerful bicep. The merchant's smile fades. "I see what you mean," he says, and proceeds to accept the paper at face

What we see in this series of episodes is the entry of coercion into the marketplace. No longer is a transaction based solely on the barter of commodities and-or the mutual trust of the transactors, but instead we have a third element, the threat of force. As further events follow, we will see the big fellow rule that gold cannot be traded. or even owned, and that his particular kind of note is the sole legal satisfaction of debt. Here we have symbolized the intrusion of government into business. Yet some will insist that such intrusion is morally correct, because the government has the power to make it stick. We believe the alert high school student will perceive that this is a thinly disguised assertion that might makes right. If such is true, then Adolf Hitler should be canonized. That was precisely his claim. If we wish to go in. that direction, we should applaud what government is

#### Wheat for N.

'Exclusive,' a copyrighted report that four Soviet ships unloaded wheat at the Red

Chinese port of Ch'in-Chou. The Washington newsletter issued grain, said Lewis, will be hauled by Fulton Lewis III, quotes overland to North Vietnam (to

doing to our marketplace.

## Dog's Life Not So Doggie

When man bites dog food, that's some kind of news.

To get some idea of just what Amrericans are feeding their 32 million pets, to the tune of \$1.5 billion a year, a food editor recently sampled 11 different brands of commercial dog food, ranging from biscuits to allegedly all-meat gunk.

His reaction ranged from 'not bad'' for the biscuits, especially when spread with a little butter, to "like concretized sawdust" for on brand of dry meal to "awful looking...tasted foul" for one concoction of horsemeat chunks.

This is what is known as going beyond the call of journalistic

But it is not only in the matter

of food that it's a dog's life. According to psychoanalyst K. Eileen Hite, among the abnormalities that man has perpetrated on the dog is depriving him of any decent kind of family life.

The psychoanalyst, who is also president of the Boston Terrier Club of New York, says that "most dogs live in family groups if they have an opportunity.

Yet what we've done to the dog is no more than what we've done to ourselves, she adds. In modern life, the male dog rarely gets a chance to see his offspring, and the human male is similarly isolated by virtue of being away all day.



face-NOT a shoplifter!"

#### Crossroads Report

Dear Editor

I see where most help wanted ads in the papers these days have a line therein which says "An Equal Opportunity Employer."

In many cases this is a downright lie which the help-seeker is required by law to perpetrate, under penalty of harrassment by government goons.

But he will be even more vigorously persecuted if, in living up to the promise of Equal Opportunity Employment, he hires a white male who won't split his wages with some union boss. 4

I see where the political experts and Candidate McGovern are still analyzing the election and explaining to us how come McG lost.

My uncertified expert neighbor says it's very obvious to anybody who is smart enough to see that promising one non-working voter a bigger handout is at the same time a promise to raise the taxes of of eight or ten worker-voters.

And even the welfarers couldn't buy the McG promise of \$1,000 a year, because most of them are already getting more than that and didn't want to take a cut

I see where Christmas, a holiday that is theoretically dedicated to celebrating Christ's birthday, may be unconstitutional because the honoree has religious connections.

...

It should be remembered that Sundays also are religious holidays and people who observe same. especially public employees, are constitutional mutineers.

Every government payroller, therefore, clean back to 1776, who hasn't been docked for taking off on Sundays should have to pay back one-seventh of all weekly wages he has drawn.

I see where the tax take in the U.S.A. is now somewhat over one-third of the ordinary worker's income

Which figures out that a citizen reaching his three score and ten years of life, has worked without pay for more than 23 of those years.

But a citizen may not be held accountable for it in the hereafter, even though half of his working life is spent supporting work-allergic bums. dependent-child production lines, criminal-coddling courts, and spend-amuck politicians.

. . . It appears that the impassioned fans of "higher" education do not specify any of the little details such as "higher than what?"

But there is considerable evidence (ignored by the education zealots) that over-education can do about as much social harm as under-education.

Like, for example, the country is full of natural-born yardmen, janitors, poodle clippers, etc., who got higher-educated into fifth-rate lawyers, teachers, social scientists and congressmen.

My solvent neighbor says he is puzzled by the big deal about federal revenue sharing, where states and cities will get a cut of the feds' intake.

He says anything the local spenders get will make the federal deficit larger, but he reckons that borrowing money to give away is part of our new

streamlined financial ethics. And o maybe other financial facts of life have changed, too, so that the next time he has an overdraft at the bank he can just give a check to cover it.

"I Guess Reindeer Would Be Quicker!"



nuclear-powered submersible

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have a 5,000-mile range. Funds

for this ultra-modern naval

weapon were authorized by the

recent Congress, and

development of it is well

And apparently, the Soviet is

Latest revealing evidence of

this was the Russians' recent

test in the Pacific of an

undersea-launched ballistic

missile which produced a big

This new missile traveled

This was a jolter for these

reasons: (1) that distance is

around 500 miles more than the

range of our Poseidon missile;

(2) it was about 1,500 miles

more than we anticipated; and

(3) it is 100 to 150 miles less than

the missiles planned for the

Those powerful long-range

missiles, like the Trident, are

The special significance

attaching to the new Soviet

underwater-launched missile

(designated by us as the

SS-NX-8, "Saw-fly") is that it is

highly conclusive proof Russia

is working on a Trident-type

This missile is too large to be

carried or fired by any of the

Soviet's existing subs. Clearly a

new craft is contemplated-if

Under the strategic arms

limitation (SALT) agreements,

Russia is allowed 62

hallistic-missile nuclear subs.

Of this number, 15 have still to

be constructed-allowing ample

room for inclusion of

Trident-type submarines under

The pacts limit the U.S. to 44

nuclear ballistic-missile

subs-tow more than 42 now

operational. To build a fleet of

10 Tridents, it will be necessary

More tests of the "Sawfly"

undoubtedly will be conducted

by the Soviet in the next several

years. They will be closely

This longer-range nuclear

missile will create two

problems: needs to expand and

improve anti-submarine

warfare measures, and to

expand and improve

surveillance devices.

In the opinion of intelligence

experts. Russia lags behind the

U.S. in anti-submarine warfare.

The Reds still can't spot our

submarines as fast and

**Budding Lawyer** 

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married, 74-year-old.

Ultra-liberal Supreme Court

Justice William Douglas, is in

the market for a job as an

attorney. She has just passed

her bar examination and

having no family to take care of.

says she wants to practice law.

What she professes she would

like to do is to "represent

indigents, minorities,

civil-rights claimants.'

etc.-obviously folling in the

footsteps of her activist

Meanwhile, to gains some

legal experience, Mrs. Douglas

is quietly looking for a job as

Taw clerk for one of

Washington's numerous judges.

husband.

Kathy Douglas, 28-year-old

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to replace the oldest

Polaris-Poseidon submarines.

the "Sawfly" is to be used.

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some 4,900 miles.

#### **Inside Washington** Draft System Will Stay

Despite Induction Halt

By Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON - The last won't have been heard of the draft by a long shot-even though it legally ends next June

induction authority expires. The basic military draft law will continue on the statute books -- and will do so

That's only the date the

indefinitely until formally repealed by Congress. That is not in the cards; there is no intention to abolish this act. The same applies to the Selective Service System.

which also will remain intact. It is part of the draft law and like it, will be operative but in a dormant state--in what is known technically as a "preparedness posture." The Selective Service

agency, the director and some personnel will continue to functions. Once a year, they will conduct a draft lottery in which numbers will be selected for possible call-up in the event of

an emergency. However, for such an induction, Congress would have to pass a new law authorizing it-thus reactivating the basic draft law The annual draft lottery likely

will be limited to 50 numbers. Those youths will be required to take physical exams and be classified. Should a national emergency arise and Congress authorize induction, they would

be the first called up. Until then, they can rest easy and go about their affairs.

Immediate Prospect Pretty much the same worry-free outlook prevails for the six-month period between

now and June 30 There will be very few if any draftees of those becoming eligible Jan. 1.

Of those born in 1953 and who have been assigned lottery numbers, it is virtually certain none will be inducted before the start of 1973--when they cease to be eligible. Of those who become eligible next year, only a few thousand at the most, Pentagon manpower authorities estimate, will be drafted.

Says Assistant Defense

Secretary Rogers Kelley: "If there is a call-up, it won't be very large. Not many will be summoned. If none are drafted in the first quarter of the year. then it's just about certain no one will be inducted in the second quarter--when that authority expires."

If a draft is necessary, it will total not more than 10,000-at the most

So far, around 50,000 were inducted this year.

Present combined strength of the armed forces is 2.3 million. Still under consideration is a reduction of this troop level for economy purposes. There is considerable support for that by budget-balancing advocates in the President's inner councils.

A cut in military strength would do a lot to ease the Army's and Navy's problems to recruit an all-volunteer establishment.

**New Red Weapon** 

There is increasing substantial evidence that Russia is embarked on producing a submarine comparable to our new Trident-of which a fleet of 10 is contemplated, with the first slated to become operational by

The Trident will be a huge, deep-diving, silent, speedy

#### Question Box

QUESTION: President Nixon has been talking strong about saving tax payers' money by reducing government spending Yet, one national magazine reports that in his reorganization plans the President is considering a new position in the cabinet, for a Department of Peace. Does this appear to be reducing government?

ANSWER: It doesn't appear that way to us. But it appears to be the way government operates. Every time there's an announced intent to reduce government activities and the number of government employes and bureaus, the public winds up supporting

more bureaucrats than ever Just what a Department of Peace would have to do would appear questionable. It would seem to an outsider that nearly all the departments of government in the cabinet, theoretically would be designed for peaceful activities. However, they frequently wind up making war on some phase

of the citizenry.

We are told that such a operate as a sort of trouble-shooting service all around the world to help keep disputes from erupting into armed conflict." We always had the impression that the millions spent to support the United Nations, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, the Organization of American States, etc., were designed to "keep disputes from erupting into armed conflict." That they have not is a demonstration that they are unsuccessful. We question if a cabinet department would accomplish any more, although it sounds like a typical government boondoggle.

It certainly would give the President, regardless of who is in office, an opportunity to build his own prestige and support through appointments. And that appears to be the principal reason for people to seek government office.

#### WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Statisticians estimate the oceans contain as much as 50 million billion tons of dissolved solids which spread over the earth's land area, would form a layer more than 500 feet thick. The World Almanac says. Oceanographers calculate that the saltiest ocean water, 40 pounds of salt per 1,000 pounds of water, is found in the Red Sea and Persian Gulf where the rate of evaporation is extremely

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People are funny. They spend money that they don't have, to buy things they don't need, to impress people they don't like.

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#### Glory to God in the Highest! And on Earth...?

the celebration of our Lord's birth brings new life and hope to the world. Yes, the occasion has been commercialized; yes, there is no peace on earth. Ye -but who among us will not, sometime this week, succumb to the "spirit of Christmas?" It may come as you walk through a crowd of holiday shoppers-the moment when tired feet and unfinished lists are suddenly forgotten, and your eyes see only the beauty of the twinkling lights, and the streetcorner carols sound angelic, and you smile at the world. For parents, it comes on Christmas Eve, when the last present is put beneath the tree. Then visions of the children's excitement on the morrow blot out for a moment all of the cares of the world. It comes, the Christmas spirit, to those who include the poor and lonely in their lists and plans. For one magical

Christmas! Once again

moment, it happens. Perhaps this personal instant of love and peace is what the angels meant when they caroled the joyful news to the shepherds in Bethlehem. For there has been no other peace on earth. Wars have come and gone before and since Christ's birth, and as this Christmas comes it is no different. For millions of people in strife-torn nations. there will not even be that precious moment of private peace on earth.

Upon what does peace depend? The angels answered that in Bethlehem. It will come, they said, to men of good will. The leaders of nations must remember that today as they try to "negotiate" settlements for peace. They must answer the question; "Are our adversaries men of good will?"

For the free world, the adversary is Communism and the answer is no. The Communists wish to subjugate the earth and its peoples to their will. This, surely, is not the kind of "neace on earth" the angels had in mind! The plain truth is that

the Communists do not respect conciliation. As Major General Thomas Lane said over the Manion Forum, "It is impossible to negotiate peace with a conqueror unless you threaten his vital interests."

Our leaders do not appear prepared to make that threat. So perhaps the only hope we have for eventual peace on earth is the cold comfort of an observation made by another Manion Forum guest, Father Daniel Lyons: "History would teach us that dictators are a passing thing. On the other hand, the only way I can see the Communist system breaking down is in a period of 100 to 150 years, which is a terrible thing to predict for about five generations."

And so if that elusive moment of peace comes to you this Christmas, savor it well. It would be an appropriate time to pray to the Savior whose birth we commemorate and ask Him for the lasting peace that only-He can give.

The American Way Features

#### Equal Poverty

From an Associated Press item out of Washington, we

The Agriculture Department has computed that if the nation's agricultural land were carved up and parceled out to all citizens, each family would have 271/2 acres and would earn a net annual income of \$316.

This should be an irrefutable and final answer to all of the bleeding hearts who are clamoring for "a more equitable distribution of wealth," which, after all, is nothing but a high-sounding phrase for "Communism." With our government stating that any family with an annual income of less than \$4,000 is living in poverty, wouldn't it be interesting to see some of these church officials trying to live on \$316 per year?

-The Pilot Light

**CHRISTMAS** IN THE CITY

In New York (Fun City) the buildings are out-of-this-world. During the Christmas season, many leave lights on at night to form a gigantic cross.

And the United Nations building also leaves its lights on-to form a gigantic double cross.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

## Seaports

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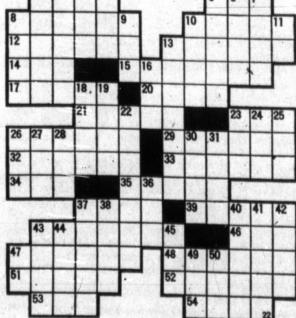
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SYNOPSIS: Santa and Oonik have found the Ice King a perfect mate in the Ice Queen of the South. The Ice King immediately asked the Ice Queen to come with him to the North. But she said she couldn't leave in the middle of the Southern Hemisphere winter. Then Santa pointed out that the Ice King wasn't needed in the North, because it should be summer there.

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#### CHAPTER FIFTEEN A MERRY **CHRISTMAS**

The Ice King looked sheepish. "You are right," he said. "I had forgotten it's August and supposed to be summertime in Northern lands. I'm not needed there at

"So," said Santa, "you and the Ice Queen can stay here and make winter for the South Pole lands. Then, in December, when it's summertime at the bottom of the world, you and the Queen can come North and make winter at the top of the

'How wonderfull" exclaimed the Queen. "That way we'll always be together!"

"And we'll be able to make winter all year 'round," said the King happily. "And no one will hate you,"

said Santa, "because everyone will have warm weather for half the year. Oonik could hold himself in no longer. "Hooray!" he

shouted, jumping up and down. "Everything is settled. Let's hurry home and tell my people "They already know," said Santa, "for the Ice King has

already been some days away from his job. But you are right. and I, too, must hurry back to my shops for I've a whole year's work ahead of me and the summer, if it has come, is almost gone. The Ice King laughed. "Don't

worry," he said. "I wouldn't be surprised if we're very slow coming up from our honeymoon and winter will have a late start this year in Eskimo land.'

Santa and Oonik and Keotuk got on the sled but the polar bear wouldn't get on. He stood between the Ice King and the Ice Queen and refused to be coaxed away.

"Leave him here," said the Queen and King. "We three will rule the winters together.' So Oonik and Santa left

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They all shouted "Merry Christmas!" as Oonik sped home.

for Santa Land. When they arrived they found that, sure enough, the snow had already begun to melt and the frozen sea had broken up.

The fairy land workers rushed out to greet them. "You did it!" cried crooked-legged Tweedleknees. 'You conquered the Ice King!"

"Not conquered," said Santa "We just made friends with him."

Mrs. Claus came running from the house. "Oh, Santa," she cried. "My rheumatism is all gone. And guess what? I saw birds yesterday - flying up from the South! Oh, summer is really here!" She caught Oonik up in an embrace. "You poor hungry boy - you come right in and I'll fix you some gingerbread

But, Oonik remembered the gingerbread he had had on the trip and he said, "Thank you but I must be on my way. My people will be starting for their summer hunting grounds and I

must be there to help them." "Ha!" scoffed Tweedleknees while Santa disappeared into the toy shop. "How will you get home? The ice on the sea is broken up and your sled will do

Oonik had really thought Santa would take him home so now he was crestfallen and

Tweedleknees slapped him on the back. "Cheer up!" he

shouted gleefully. "I have made you a boat!"

Then he took Oonik to the water's edge and showed him a kayak - the strongest, tightest, most beautiful kayak any Eskimo ever had. It had two holes in its seal skin top. Oonik fitted himself into one hole and Keotuk fitted into the

"Don't forget the paddle," called Santa running down from the shop. "It's a very special paddle for a very special boy. Stroke but once and it will carry you across the widdest sea.

Oonik reached up for the paddle and his whole face shone with astonished pleasure. Why it's - it's just like Christmas!" he exclaimed.

"And why not!" smiled Santa. "It's been a cold, cold

Then he and Tweedleknees and Mrs. Claus and all the Santa folk cried "Merry Christmas!" Oonik shouted Merry Christmas to all!" and gave one push with his paddle and sped home across the summer sea. (The End)

Only 2 per cent of the U.S. population is illiterate today. compared to 20 per cent about a century ago.

The U.S. government stopped the minting of gold dollars in 1933.

the bill creating the joint gress, which turned down President Nixon's demand for committee was almost over-

sweeping powers to cut spending, is now under orders from itself to devise effective legislative machinery to get the mittee provision stayed in. budget under control. A committee of 16 represen-

tatives and 16 senators has a year to recommend ways to bring order to Congress' spending and taxing activities, now handled by more than 30 uncoordinated committees. The special committee is to make a preliminary report by Feb. 15. Some ideas are beginning to

be floated by House members of the new panel, who were appointed several weeks before their Senate counterparts were named Monday. But no one is giving odds that Congress will succeed. It tried once before, in the 1940s, and gave up after three years of frustration.

While the 92nd Congress battled with the executive and within its own ranks over the proposal to set a \$250 billion spending ceiling and give the President virtually unlimited power to withhold appropria-

#### They Like 'The Whole Thing'

COLLEGE STATION. Tex. (AP) - People like two experimental fruit drinks made from the whole citrus fruit rather than from juices or artificial flavors, say the Texas Agricultural Market Research and Development Center spokesman.

The center in the Agricultural Economics Department at Texas A&M University, is a joint operation of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The drinks, one made from oranges, the other from grapefruit, were developed by the U.S. Agriculture Department's. Food Crops Utilization Research Laboratory at Weslaco.

A consumer panel of 600 families in Dallas and Columbus, Ohio, ranked the orange drink highest in overall quality with the grapefruit drink second.

The control drink, a successful commercial fruit product, was ranked third, said the

looked. In the end, the ceiling and spending-cut authority were knocked out, but the com-

The committee consists of seven members each of the four fiscal committees: Ways and Means and Appropriations in the House, Finance and Appropriations in the Senate, and two other members of each body.

One idea that has been discussed by some members is that the committee should propose this:

It would recommend a budget early in the session, after studying the President's spending and tax proposals. Congress would approve this legislative budget and then go ahead with the process of authorizing programs approved by legislative committees and funding them on their recommendation of the appropriations committees. If the total exceeded the agreed budget, Congress would pass additional legislation trimming the amounts back.

A more elaborate procedure was sketched by Rep. Henry S. Reuss. D-Wis., one of the atlarge members of the House

Reuss would have the four fiscal committees plus the Joint Economic Committee, a Seante-House study group without legislative power, collaborate on a budget proposal.

This would take into account the state of the national economy. If it had returned to normal, a balanced budget might be recommended. If it needs stimulating, a deficit would be envisaged; if it needed antiinflation restraint, a surplus. The combined group would recommend the combination of spending and possible tax

would fill its prescription. Spending ceilings would be recommended for each major budget heading, but the item by item amounts would be left for determination by the regular committees

The recommendation would go to Congress in the form of a resolution. This would include an innovation: a requirement that any spending in excess of the recommended amount be approved by a two-thirds vote of each house.

Reuss argues that such a procedure would give Congress some of the advantage the President now enjoys. His budget for submission to Congress is prepared as a whole with the items proposed by the various departments trimmed and fitted by the Office of Management and Budget.

Congress' procedure is, by contrast, ramshackle. Each legislative committee prepares legislation providing new programs or continuation of existing ones and authorizing a maximum that may be appropriated for each.

mittees, operating through specialized subcommittees, then recommended the amounts to be actually spent.

The appropriation com-

The House and Senate have the last word.

The Reuss proposal and others like it admittedly would not eliminate all the advantages enjoyed by the executive.

The congressional procedure is not only diffuse, but slow, requiring the preparation and passage of numerous authorizing bills and then 14 or more appropriations measures. Congress has been unable to get this done between January and July, when the government fiscal year begins. Some have suggested a change of the fiscal

Under the present schedule, it has become routine for Congress to pass stopgap money bills enabling government departments to continue operating at the start of the new fiscal year, but with no firm knowledge of how much they will ultimately have available for

By the time the appropriation bills are all passed and the state of the actual budget is known, the new fiscal year is well under way. Presidents facing big deficits increasingly have taken to withholding actual spending of funds authorized by Congress-a procedure to which some members of the legislative branch violently object as an invasion of Congress' constitutional authority over

spending.

the purse strings When political control is di-

and Capitol Hill, as at present, the disputes are especially bitter. This has not deterred Nixon, however, from impounding funds and saying he will continue to do so, even though he was denied specific congressional

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In 1946 Congress was concerned, as it is now, with what it considered erosion of its authority during the years of strong presidential government under Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal and during the World War II years.

The congressional reorganization act of 1946 provided for a joint budget committee consisting of the whole membership of the four fiscal committees. This was an unwieldy body and its operations were plagued by jurisdictional jealousies.



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## Threat To Child Starts Life Of Wandering

Editor's note: Based on the Bible and other ancient writngs, this is the third article of a five-part Christmas series about Joseph, the steady, workhardened carpenter who headed the family of Jesus, protected him and taught him the ways of

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

Watching the princely camel train depart, Joseph had a foreboding sense of uneasiness. There had been only a hint, a veiled intimation, but it bore the trace of terror. The child's life might be imper-

Joseph went back to his work bench and lifted a piece of rough lumber to dress. From under it an adder hissed and slithered away. Just then, a cloud crossed the sun and brightness became shadow.

Shrugging, he proceeded with his work but the brooding disquiet would not leave him. If danger threatened, he must act to overcome it. He must not fail. He vowed it.

No one would harm that boy, no magistrate, no court nor legions of a vassal king! They would not touch a hair of him! The muscles of Joseph's large arms rippled and his beard dripped sweat as he planed the splintery board.

It was strange how dark tidings often came sheathed in magnificent courtesies, so

Wife withholds sex

By Abigail Van Buren

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husband? Well, that is what my wife has been doing lately

and I am sick of it. Whenever we have a little spat, I

always apologize whether I think I'm wrong or not, but she

refuses to accept my apologies. I get over being mad in 30

minutes, but it takes her anywhere from two to three

did, I might deserve this kind of punishment, but she gives

me the cold treatment for every little thing

her and try to improve the situation?

infidelity. Nevertheless, he was.

could have spared me all this!

What do YOU think about a wife like mine?

I don't drink or mess around with other women. If I

DEAR HAD IT: She's unfair, unwise, and unfulfilled.

DEAR ABBY: My husband was the "quiet type"-the

I later learned he had been having an affair in our

After I filed for divorce, three of my neighbors told me

I wanted to scream, "Why didn't you tell me? You

Then I realized that they probably thought they were

doing "the right thing" by keeping quiet. Abby, had I been

told, perhaps it could have been ironed out by counseling;

or just knowing would have caused me to file for divorce

and been spared the humiliation of walking in on such a

goings on will read this and tell the wronged spouse, so he

his neighbors. There is too much margin for error. The

"wronged spouse" usually knows that something is amiss,

and a report from the neighbors would serve only to humil-

engaged and her aunts gave her a shower, which was a

huge success. She received more than 50 beautiful and

A week later, the wedding was called off. Hilda made

Her mother told me that Hilda was sending out notes

A whole month has passed and I have received no such

As far as I know, not one person who gave her a

DEAR ANGRY: Tell Hilda she needn't bother to send

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saying, "Thank you for the shower gift. The wedding has

been called off. If you can't come by and pick up your

note. Since I live right next door, all she'd have to do is

TELL me, and I'd go over and pick up my gift. I think she

is waiting for me [and others who gave her a gift] to tell

shower gift has had a note from Hilda, nor has she re-

turned one gift. I gave her a pair of good pillows which I

could use myself. What should I do? ANGRY IN BUFFALO

shower gift, let me know and I will get it back to you."

expensive gifts. [I saw them myself.]

no secret that the boy asked for his ring back.

her to keep it, which I am not going to do!

you a note—that you've come for your pillows.

stamped, addressed envelope.

ters for All Occasions."

DEAR ABBY: Hilda, my neighbor's daughter, became

won't be subjected to what I experienced. Thank you.

I pray that at least one neighbor who is aware of such

DEAR LAST: I would not advise anyone to inform on

THE LAST TO KNOW

But more significant, sex is obviously no pleasure for her

or she wouldn't deny herself a treat in an effort to punish

you. When you are on good terms why not discuss it with

last person in the world anyone would suspect capable of

home, right in our own bed! I discovered this when I came

home unexpectedly and found them there. Only one who

that for the last year they had seen this young woman

entering and leaving my home many times after I had left

has been thru this can know the anguish I felt.

HAD IT

DEAR ABBY: Should a wife withhold sex to punish her

as punishment

smoothly, so sensuously, in such dignified decorum. Yet underneath they whisper of death. Both he and Mary had been greatly awed by the visit of the

Magi, those lordly Persian scholars of the stars. Their gifts and obeisance to Jesus had been a wonder to behold. Yet their arrival, after a journey of many months and 1,500 miles, had stirred a commotion in nearby Jerusalem.

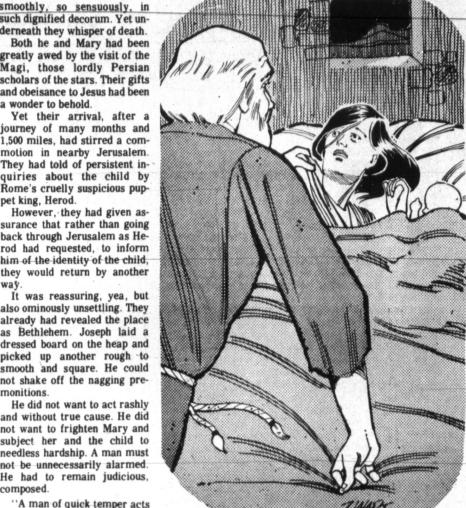
They had told of persistent inquiries about the child by Rome's cruelly suspicious puppet king, Herod. However, they had given assurance that rather than going back through Jerusalem as Herod had requested, to inform

It was reassuring, yea, but also ominously unsettling. They already had revealed the place as Bethlehem. Joseph laid a dressed board on the heap and picked up another rough to smooth and square. He could not shake off the nagging pre-

they would return by another

monitions. He did not want to act rashly and without true cause. He did not want to frighten Mary and subject her and the child to needless hardship. A man must not be unnecessarily alarmed. He had to remain judicious composed.

"A man of quick temper acts foolishly," his people's proverbs warned. "Keep sound wisdom and discretion . . . Then you will walk on your way se-



curely and your feet will not stumble . . . Do not be afraid of sudden panic, or of the ruin of the wicked.

Yet the uneasiness remained. Thus far, the child had thrived, learning to distinguish shapes and faces, to clasp with his fingers, his lips forming those untrained smiles that spring from some basic spark in human life, babbling, saying his first near words, loudly proclaiming his appetites, sprouting his first teeth. At more than 1 year of age, he was beginning to toddle about by bracing himself on walls or benches.

The family had remained through that period in Bethlehem. Galilee, their former home to the north, still was in a tumult of armed uprisings. Rebels roamed the countryside troops struck and looted in the

Joseph had found adequate work here in his ancestral town of Bethlehem and Mary and the child had been content. But now came this vague, new portent. It could be idle fancy. It could be deadly. He could not be sure. Yet terrible and brutal things

had occurred in this sanctified land of Israel under the heel of idolatrous foreign conquerors. Rome's lackey, Herod, had slain many in fear - Jewish nobles, his own wife and sons. Now he had demanded that

the Magi, those learned visiters, report to him the identity of this child they said had been 'born king of the Jews" and whose star they had seen from

he went outside and walked abstractedly along an empty lane. He had to judge carefully, to discern, to know, to be ready.

Yet what could he, a poor, landless woodworker, do against the might of a king? Nonetheless, the charge was his, the keeping of a life. It was up to him. He clenched his big, callused hands before him, glaring into the night.

"O God," his heart cried with the Psalmist, "when I am afraid, I put my trust in thee . . . Thy faithfulness is a shield and buckler ... Deliver my feet from falling."

That night, in the recesses of a dream, out of that hidden reservoir of understanding from which Joseph often had drawn insight and decision, an angelic vision appeared to him,

'Rise, take the child and his mother, and flee to Egypt, and remain there till I tell you; for Herod is about to search for the child, to destroy him."

In the middle of the night, Joseph arose from his bed of rushes. He awakened Mary and in quick, hushed tones, told her they must go. Pack only what can be carried in haste. Hurrying, he brought the burro from

The child was cradled in a sack slung at the burro's side. ance and touch, distributing utensils and his essential tools evenly on either side and folding a tent on top for a seat, girding the load with two

Joseph lifted Mary atop the level pack. He shouldered a sack of barley bread, cheese, dried fish, cucumbers and a goatskin of water and they slipped silently through the sleeping town and into the open country

Southward stretched the hills of Beersheba and beyond, the barren desert of Sinai, and finally, Egypt. It would be a bitter road, a far and lonesome road, for Mary, the child, for all

hiding usually by day, moving mostly at night, watchful against pursuit. They circled towns where Roman troops might be posted, keeping much to remote trails.

They passed by Hebron, through the lonely reaches of Beersheba and beyond the borders of Daroma into the desert with no trees for shade and where the wind heaved the sand into strange shapes, abutments and caves. Mary sat the donkey, shielding the child's eyes from the smiting sun.

Their supply of bread hardened, their cheese and fish ran out. They ate shriveled cucumbers and hard bread while the burro grazed on thistles. The child, still a nursling until the age of 2, rocked healthily in his Back in Bethlehem, the en-

raged Herod's Roman detachment of infantry struck ruthlessly, massacring every child up to 2, leaving the town bloodied and weeping inconsolably for those who were no more.

As the distance from there lengthened, Joseph and Mary traveled by daylight, mingling with wayfarers, resting at watering places, camping at night among bedouins with their bright-striped tents and spirited

Along the roads were camels laden with casks of honey and bags of wheat, lines of slaves in legirons, driven by whips of their overseers. Joseph and Mary kept going, footsore, sunscorched, weary, wiping the dust from the face of the child they loved.

They were in Egypt now, a country of showily displayed idolatry, of monuments and shrines to animal-like "gods" - the ox, the cat, the crocodile.

In alien towns, Joseph replenished their foodstuffs. They crossed the Nile on a ferry raft propelled by poles. In the distance loomed the giant

pyramids, built by toiling ar-

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The Women's Page

Pharaoh - as the forebears of Joseph and Mary once had been until Moses led them to free-

Olden artists have portrayed the small boy, Jesus, sleeping in his mother's arms between the massive paws of the Sphinx. According to ancient, noncanonical writings, the family lived for a time at Heliopolis, where a small Jewish community existed.

Largely, however, the accounts say, they were driven by circumstances from place to place, once living in a lean-to shack built by wattles against a ruined wall, at times finding shelter on steps or in an archway, sharing the space with beggars, the maimed and orphaned waifs.

They were refugees, impoverished strangers in a strange land, without friends, ignorant of the language. Joseph knocked on many doors, gesturing with his tools to make known he sought work. He frequented the marketplaces where contractors hired labor crews, and took backbreaking jobs, cutting rocks and hauling them on huge, wheeled platforms.

The old nonbiblical accounts say they encountered thieves, sorcerers, a pathetic mad woman who stripped herself naked, aided a woman attacked by serpents. Mary did her washing in springs and rivers. Occasionally, admiring strangers lifted up the boy Jesus to embrace

It was a period of wandering loneliness, of rejection, isolation and hardship. Some ancient writings suggest it lasted seven years; others say it was only a matter of months. However, since Jesus was born about three years before Herod's death, and was more than a vear old when Joseph fled with him, they evidently had to remain in exile about two years until after Herod's death.

Once again, as so often be-fore, Joseph found his guidance

in a dream. "Rise, take the child and his mother, and go to the land of Israel, for those who sought the child's life are

The long flight was over. Some legends say they returned by ship, boarding at Alexandria. By whatever means, they journeyed back to Israel. They intended to return to Bethlehem, but learned that Archelaus, a murderous son of Herod, now ruled there, and 2,000 Jews had been crucified, 3,000 slain in riots and 30,000 sold into slavery

To safeguard his family, Joseph changed their course and destination. He led them along the western sea coast northward into the fertile valleys and mountains of Galilee. Back to Nazareth.

They had been fugitives, struggling migrants, homeless in alien surroundings for two years, the child condemned to death by a king. But he was saved by the canny, resolute Joseph.

The prophet Hosea long before had heralded God's intent: "Out of Egypt I have called my son." And it was the sturdy Joseph who preserved the boy through that grim experience and brought him safely home Tomorrow: A Lost Son.

### **Betty** Canary

By BETTY CANARY

Most parents do not realize their main purpose in life is answering the questions of their children. Unfortunately, they also do not realize that, as the children grow older, the questions become unanswerable.

If a parent has more than two children it is almost impossible to keep up with their varying interests and one inevitably falls back on tried and true dodges such as. "Well, I'd give you an answer but I think the roast is burning." Or, "I've definite opinions on that, Charlie, but it's up to you to find your own answers in this old world.

I cannot pinpoint the moment my first child stopped asking. 'How does the electricity run through the little wire to the TV. Mommy?" and began asking. Do you think our military favored delaying the missile talks and, frankly, do you believe the Soviet Union, for economic reasons needs a

disarmament agreement far more than the United States? A parent's usual reaction to this kind of question is to stammer. "Pass the peas, please," or, "Did I tell you our club has raised \$568 for the

United Fund?" Since a parent cannot be expected to be fully informed on every subject, the best recourse is to have some stock questions to use in reply to questions you

cannot answer. The following may be useful 1. Missile talks? What I want to know is more about Blessed Cunegundes, A franciscan who was canonized. Was she the wife.

of Boleslaus V of Poland or wasn't she? 2. Amino acids? What I want to know is when the Biltmore Hotel got rid of their openwork

iron cage elevators. 3. Ecology? What I need to know is where you put my

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After the evening meal, Jóaround Nazareth, and Roman Christmas Luncheon Held For El Progresso Club

Christmas lucnheon in her meeting. home that was appropriately decorated throughout.

Mrs. Glen Dawkins. president, presided at the business session. She announced that a large box of gifts were shipped to the state

Mrs. J.G. Morrison hosted the hospital at Wichita Falls Anniversary Year of the club's El Progresso Club for its immediately following the last organization, members

> thanks were received from the Memory hospital auxiliary in charge of the Christmas event for the hospital.

In keeping with the celebration of the Golden



## Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SATURDAY, DEC. 23

Your birthday today: You are tempted many times to laziness, to let changes wait until crisis. Stir yourself to make constructive moves, little by little. Today's natives often concentrate on philosophy in preference to direct physical efforts.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: This is an excellent day for checking up on home and family news and situations. Ordinary week-end routines develop clutter.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: There's no time to waste, plenty to do and only about so much ready cooperation on all sides. Go while the going is good.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Make a schedule early, allow for breaks, pauses for reflection. Yesterday's projects can be brought a long way further.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Your range of opportunity is broader than usual. Give it plenty of thought, move promptly on whatever you're. sure you understand.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: See how much you find out by being there quietly and tactfully. Impulses toward generosity need a second thought before you act on them.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Your friends are trying to be helpful, but mostly complicating matters. Social activities are more expensive than

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:

Select a few people who are reliable, give them a set of chores to do, move on to responsibilities you cannot delegate.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Social adventures offer much promise. Many arrangements can be settled fairly easily if handled diplomatically.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22 - Dec. 21]: In your eagerness you may have distressed somebody. If there's anything you can do to set matters straight, do it now.

Capricorn [Dec. 22 - Jan. 19]: A brief survey should tell you where you have something coming to youwherever you can collect, do

Aquarius [Jan. 20 - Feb. 18]: No point in fretting over the family and your friends: they're going right ahead with their own schemes, any-

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Even if it seems there's little time left, take a moment to think what you are about. Corrections are unlikely.

answered roll call with "Our An acknowledgement and Most Precious Golden Mrs. Morrison introduced as

guest speaker, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Don Morrison. She presented a ·· Annual program on Commemorative Plates" using mnay of the hostess's own collection for beauty and interest as well as an investment.

The speaker noted that in the last ten years almost every company making porcelain or silver is making some type of commemorative article for collectors. In the early 1700's the most

collectable plates were called "The American Series." These were made in Staffordshire, England, and pictured historical places and events in America and were done from engravings. Most companies in the 1800's

used lithographs of Currier and later Currier & Ives. She stated that pieces made to promote the Texas Centennial were now collector's items. Among other collections

displayed were Spode's Ray Ham bird plates, Gorham's Norman Rockwell plates, Havilang'd Bi-centennial plate 'Burning of the Gasby," a pewter plate depicting "The American Seal," and "Mors Dag" plates made in Denmark.

Attending were Mmes; Richard Bray, D.V. Burton, J.F. Curtis, Glen Dawkins, O.K. Gaylor, Verl Hagaman, Charles Lanehart, Kermit Lawson, Roy McMillen, Ralph Palmer, Max Presnell, Glenn Radcliff, Quentin Williams, Carlton Nance, Bruce Riehart, the speaker and the hostess.

Mrs. Charles Lanehart will hostess the club on Jan. 9 when members will present original works of poetry and prose.

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His four-heart call had little to commend it except courage, but with skillful slam. Big play and a little bit of luck for aces. he brought it home.

He won the spade lead; ruffed a spade; led the jack of trumps; let it ride after West played low; led a second trump to dummy's queen; ruffed another spade with his last trump and played the three of clubs.

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#### Rev. Herring To Conclude Sermon Series

Concluding his series of Advent sermons on the theme 'Advent Living-All Ways" the Rev. M.G. Herring, Pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, will preach on "Living for Eternity" at the 11 a.m. worship service,

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A Christmas Eve worship service at 7 p.m., Sunday, will feature a candle-lighting ceremony, the celebration of Holy Communion and the singing of traditional Christmas carols. Rev. Herring's Christmas message will be titled, "Holy Night." Mrs. Herring will lead the congregational singing as Organist and provide other appropriate Christmas

There will be no worship service on Christmas Day. The Bible study and prayer group will meet Thursday at

#### First Christian Plans Special Eve Service

A special Christmas Eve worship service will be presented at First Christian Church, 7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Sunday, according to Virginia McDonald, worship chairman.

Three anthems will be presented by the choir under the direction of Wanda Gill, choir director and organist

Communion will be served to those wanting to partake and a devotional will be presented by Rev. Ralph Palmer

'The Miracle of an Infant's Birth," will be Rev. Palmer's sermon topic for Sunday morning and it will be taken

from Luke 2:1-7 and 21-22. The pastor's cabinet will meet Wed. Dec. 26 at 8 p.m. in the church library

A continental breakfast will be cooked by the Sophomore Class Dec. 31 from 8:30-9:30 a.m. in Fellowship Hall. The proceeds of this breakfast will be used to buy a heifer to send overseas to a needy country.

First Christian Church is also taking part in a worldwide interdenominational effort for Christ which is called KEY '73. It urges all churches in Pampa to participate according to Rev. Palmer

There are six phases of Key 73, according to Duane Cash, evangelism chairman. Phase I "Calling Our Continent to Repentance and Prayer." This phase is the first high-visibility event of the program and it is planned to get Christians throughout the continent to pray at noon each day for two weeks between Christmas '72 and the

The Pampa Daily News

#### CHURCH NEWS

Pampa, Texas Friday, Dec. 22, 1972 66th Year

DAVID POLING, D.D.



### Christmas Message A Special Meaning

By REV. DAVID POLING

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men. Luke 2:13, 14.

The Christmas message heralded so long ago in Beth-lehem has a special meaning for the whole world this year. We stand at the threshold of a new political arrangement in Southeast Asia. We sense the coming cease-fire, the reduction of hostilities, the closing of open warfare. Peace is the word and with it comes hope. Our country has been so torn by war and the policies of killing that the Christmas message of peace, good will toward men has caught in our throats for nearly a

Christmas 1972 gathers the hopes and yearnings of millions of people, for there is no better word than peace and that is why those first heavenly messengers used it with the coming of Christ.

The New Testament saw peace and its meaning in a broader understanding than the cessation of hostilities. For them it meant reconciliation between God and man, the coming of Jesus being the sign of God's love toward the whole world. Peace also contained, in biblical terms, a new relation between men. To be reconciled to God was fulfilled in your forgiveness and acceptance of your neighbor. Christians believe that Jesus Christ was the Peacemaker, serving the divine and human needs that always thrive on love and forgiveness.

Christmas 1972 will test every aspect of the angel's announcement. The obvious need for peace overseas must not distract us from the same demands at home. The controversies over the Vietnam war have piled havoc and hopelessness upon thousands of domestic victims,

casualties of conscience and dissent. There are three groups that need special attention, for they have carried special burdens as a result of our

1. The returning servicemen. Thousands upon thousands of young men have faced major disruptions in their normal life. Too many of these men have come back from overseas, cynical about society, tempted by drugs, and crushed by unemployment. They deserve and must have the high priority of government, educational, and religious groups to find their full life and their rightful place in this society. And that should be happening

2. The returning civilians. Some experts claim that as many as 100,000 young men of draft age have left this country (or gone underground within the country) rather than participate in the destruction of Vietnam. Several thousand chose prison sentences instead of military service. Reconciliation must be offered here if we are serious about the word of peace at home. Amnesty can be a responsible act for a government to offer its own citizens Many young men would accept the terms of domestic service to their country, perhaps for the same period that would have been claimed in military assignment. A thoughtful, concerned administration will find a solution

3. The dissenters. There have been men and women that took courageous stands against the war and suffered abuse and slander from may sides. Leaders like the Berrigan brothers, William Stringfellow, Bill Coffin carried the burden of protest and carried it with nerve and intelligence. The imprisonment of the Berrigans was not a bright moment in American history. The release of Father Philip Berrigan (brother Dan was released earlier this year) by the U.S. Parole Board is one of the great announcements of this Advent Season and reflects leadership of President Nixon in a most creative way. Good will

## American Christianity Rallies To New Symbold: 'Key - 73'

**AP Religion Writer** For much of American Christianity, a special new symbol appears on the horizon—a leaping flame. It stands for a broadscale, interdenominational drive to sweep the continent with renewed faith.

Called "Key 73," the effort begins at noon Christmas day. and will continue through the ensuing year

It may generate a movement of Christian advance that will extend like a tidal wave around the entire globe," says the Rev. Joe Hale of Nashville, Tenn., United Methodist director of ecumenical evangelism and a member of the executive com-

#### Christmas Services Set Sunday

Special services are planned for both morning and evening worship at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock,

The Sunday School hour. beginning at 9:45 a.m., will feature a lesson about the birth of Christ. Chrsitmas treats will be given to all present.

'fhe Christmas program will be presented in the evening service which will begin at 6 p.m. At the close of the Christmas play, the service will close with a reverently beautiful candle-lighting

Tuesday night, the church will present the Jenkins Family from Sharon Springs, Kan. in a concert of gospel music. They will be playing and singing songs that bless the heart. In other concerts in churches and auditoriums acorss the mid-west, they have been especially popular with teen

Everyone is invited to attend these special services. Rev. Albert Maggard and the congregation of the church join in wishing a blessed and happy Christmas to everyone.

of Protestantism, ranging from conservative evangelical groups to large, mainline denominations, are participating in the year-long effort, as well as many dioceses of the Roman Catholic Church. Altogether, about 150 denominations and other Christian organizations are involved. It is "the widest cooperative

venture in the history of the church on this continent," says the Rev. Dr. L. Doward McBain of Phoenix, Ariz., head of an American Baptist planning committee for its part in the

With planning and preparations for it going on for the last five years, the massive evangelistic undertaking gets started with a two-week period of noontime prayers, beginning on Christmas day and lasting until Jan. 6, when a documentary television special launches other activities

Theme of the effort: "Calling Our Continent to Christ."

The stated aims are not only to present the gospel claims to every person in America by employing all sorts of communications methods, but to develop new evangelism strategies and to reinforce application of the gospel message to modern

"The objective is to more fully and more forcefully confront people with the gospel of esus Christ by both ministry and by word, in theory and in

#### Special Sermon

The Rev. Martin Hager, First Presbyterian Church Pastor will use "The One Who Comes Before" as the title of his Sermon this Christmas Eve. Scripture readings from the Old Testament will be II Samuel 7:8-16 and Luke 1:26-38 from the New Testament. Special Music will be by Barbara Verdile and Elaine Whitsell.

Ruling Elder Jim Holcomb will be Pulpit Assistant.

Theodore A. Raedeke of St.

Louis, executive director of the

Under the plan, each denomination and group takes part in ways, and to the extent, it chooses. This "enables all Christian denominations and groups to participate without violating or compromising their position or practice," Dr. Raed-

With such leeway, Christian groups of nearly every stripe have joined in the undertaking. ranging from fundamentalists to liberals, from big. conservative denominations such as the Southern Baptists to small, pacifist bodies such as the Church of the Brethren. along with a host of specialized groups such as the American Bible Society, the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association and

Youth for Christ. Many of the groups have held special preparatory training sessions and turned out a vast assortment of materials for use by individuals, congregations and study groups. A general guide, "Continental Congrega-tional Resource Book," is provided by the "Key" offices at 418 Olive St. in St. Louis, as well as other materials.

A variety of techniques are to be used, including mass media specials, continent-wide scripture distribution and study groups, displays and teaching at state fairs and other community events, newspaper ads, billboards, bumper stickers, mass preaching rallies, houseto-house visits, special youth

celebrations and other features.

The setting provided the name, "Key," and the plan developed and spread among the churches both in this country and Canada, including denominations in the National Council of Churches and those in the smaller, conservative counterpart, the National Association of Evangelicals. Only a few, insular segments of American Christianity stayed aloof.

## The Weekly Message Of Inspiration

#### Church of Christ



By WAYNE LEMONS

'I'm Not Ashamed To Own My Lord'

you?" "What is your ourselves, yet, it is not as easy occupation?" "Who are your as it sounds, for the pressures

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parents?" To each of these uestions, he answered, "I am a Christian." Eusebius in his famous History of the Church, tells of another Christian who withstood with unflinching fortitude, torment. He told neither his name, Country, nor condition of life, but affirmed, Righteously 'I am a Christian." He insisted his name, country and condition were included in those words. To say, "I am a Christian," meant torture and death during the infancy of the Church.

martyrs proved to be the seed of the Kingdom. Thomas Carlyle insists that the ultimate question life put to each of us is, "wilt thou be a hero or a coward? With so much at stake it would appear that

Stephen was the first christian

martyr but not the last. The

brutal acts of Roman emperors

were written in blood. And

Gibbon writes, "the blood of the

one of the fundamental assignments handed to us by our Father is to do everything History relates the death of an that we possibly can to early Christian who was asked overcome the shortage of three questions by the Roman courageous Christians in our "Of what country are society-beginning with

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into cowards. These pressures very numerous. Devices that enable us to be cowardly are plentiful. It is a battle. The courage we desire and prize, is

Hebrews 11, suggest that (Faith) in God equips for the battle. Romans 8:31, Daniel 3:17, it took courage to cross over into the promised land--all the time knowing it was guarded by jealous giants.

default, is the challenge God offers to each of us. -- And be not world, but be ye transformed by and acceptable and perfect will challenges us to lay all our a Christian.

Our generation is known as Worlds in Collision," which suggests the idea of different ideological worlds in collision with each other. There are many different and prevalent ideas which are in sharp contrast to those ideas which we hold as Christians. For example: There are those who hold that man's behavior may be explained entirely in terms

Whereas, we firmly believe that man is a creature of choice. possessing freedom of will. There are those who believe that truth is relative.

Whereas, we firmly believe in absolute truth. These ideas are in constant conflict with each other. As we look over this confrontation of ideas, we are deeply impressed by the charge given the Apostles. Acts 5:20. They were not ashamed to

own their Lord. Attend Church Of Your

not the courage to die decently--but to live The profiles of courage in

So, to live dangerously with great courage--by design, not by fashioned according to this the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is the good of God, Rom. 12:2. God resources on the line in the direction of Christ, regardless of cost involved. Precisely that kind of courage has caused men and women to die saying, "I am

of heredity, plus environment.

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## AP Picks Green Bay To Slip By Washington

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Maybe Washington's pro football elders are tiring, so I'll pick Green Bay's recycled Packers to out-hump the Redskins.

It's the "second season" and Santa Claus arrives early for the nation's NFL nutties-two Saturday playoff games and two more on Christmas Eve.

"Don't bug me, son, these are the ones that count," will be heand from Coos Bay to Key

Now that the National Football League dead wood has packed it in, the prediction business gets a bit slimly. My .724 percentage from 93 right, 34 wrong in the regular season could take a bruising.

#### Basketball Roundup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS 'Jimmy Jones hurt us in the fourth period and Govan hurt us all night long.

That was Bob Leonard talking about the 118-112 victory the Utah Stars scored over his Indiana Pacers in the American Basketball Association Thursday night. It cut Indiana's lead in the ABA West to just six percentage points.

It was Utah's ninth straight victory and came in what La-Dell Andersen, the Stars' coach, termed a "big game. They were in first and we weren't."

Jones scored 26 points for the Stars, 24 of them in the second half. But Govan was the chief thorn to Leonard, the Pacer coach. He referred to Gerald

"He really helps that club," said Leonard. "Just look at the stax. Govan had 23 rebounds, nine points and five assists. Govan's first start was the first

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Eastern Conference

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No games scheduled Friday's Games Atlanta at Buffalo Boston vs. Kansas City-Omaha at Kansas City New York at Cleveland Seattle at Detroit Philadelphia at Houston Phoenix at Los Angeles Chicago at Portland Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games Philadelphia at Atlanta Detroit at Baltimore Boston at Milwaukee Chicago at Golden State Only games scheduled Sunday's Games No games scheduled

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Virginia	19	19	.500	4
New York	13	20	.394	712
Memphis	13	22	.371	812
territoria solo	West			
Indiana	20	13	.606	-
Utah	21	14	.600	-
Denver	18	16	.529	212
Dallas	13	19	.406	612
San Deigo	15	23	.395	712
		-		

East

Thursday's Games San Diego vs. Virginia at Norfolk, ppd., transportation problems

Memphis 131, Dallas 118 Utah 118, Indiana 112 Denver 106. New York 96 Only games scheduled Friday's Games

Utah at New York San Diego vs. Carolina at Greensboro

Denver at Kentucky Indiana at Dallas Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games New York at Memphis Dallas vs. Virginia at Richmond. Va. Utah vs. Carolina at Charlotte, N.C.

San Diego at Kentucky Denver at Indiana Sunday's Games No games scheduled

MacArthur Lane duo.

moving

FORTY-NINERS 28, COW-

BOYS 21-Dallas may refind

some of the spirit that made the

Cowboys world champs a year

ago, but John Brodie's miracle

rescue against Minnesota last

week has San Francisco

The Cowboys' "Doomsday

Defense" isn't what is was the

49ers can match it. Offensively,

it's still hard to think a Craig

Morton-led team can keep from

running off the Super Bowl

DOLPHINS 24, BROWNS 10-

Miami is unbeaten and untied.

the far reaches of the NFL that

they're for real. They are,

Cleveland will be afire over

being made an 1112-point un-

derdog, not to mention 35-to-

1 to win the Super Bowl. But, it

won't be enough. Miami should

win this one with Earl Morrall.

STEELERS 17. OAKLAND

13-Pittsburgh's defense is the

key. It should muffle the Marv

**Hubbard-Charlie Smith running** 

threat and Daryle Lamonica

can't elude Mean Joe Greene all

More than one wise gentle-

man has said that a good de-

fense will usually whip a good

WASHINGTON (AP) - Foot-

ball fans in the nation's capital

who are unable to get a Balti-

more television station on their

sets get another chance today to

view Sunday's National Foot-

ball League playoff game be-

tween the Green Bay Packers

U.S. District Judge Joseph C.

Waddy was to hear arguments

in a lawsuit calling for the NFL

to rescind its local television

Judge Waddy dismissed a

similar case Thursday because

the Columbia Broadcasting

System, which has a contract to

televise NFL games, had been

How can I grant relief when

an indispensable party isn't

Later Thursday, CBS was

added to the complaint and the

The suit was brought by Rob-

in Ficker, a suburban Silver

Spring, Md., lawyer and presi-

dent of a Washington Redskins

fan club, and two District of

Columbia members of the club,

Connie Stephens and her daugh-

Thursday's lawsuit named

WTOP-TV, the network's Wash-

ington affiliate; the Redskins,

the NFL, the District of Colum-

bia and Interior Secretary Ro-

ter, Delores Henheghan.

gers C. B. Morton.

left out of the complaint.

here?" Waddy asked.

suit was refiled.

blackout of Sunday's contest.

and the Washington Redskins.

offense. I'm a believer.

District Court

**Hears Appeal** 

Bob Griese or Jim Del Gaizo.

PACKERS 24. REDSKINS 21-Rookie Chester Marcol's hoof may well decide a spirited matchup Sunday at Washington. Dan Devine doesn't want to be "another Vince Lombardi He seeks his own identity and a victory over Washington. Lombardi's second team, would do wonders.

Washington's best chances lie with a heady, graybeard defense. Linebackers like Jack Pardee and Chris Hanburger are capable of heroics that can unnerve a sophomore quarterback like Scott Hunter.

As far as the running backs go, it seems dead even despite the presence of Redskin dazzler Larry Brown. He and partner Charlie Harraway seem no bet-

game of the nine-game winning streak for Utah. Zelmo Beaty was high scorer for the Stars with 31 points, but Indiana's Roger Brown took

game honors with 35.

Denver whipped the New York Nets 106-96 and Memphis downed Dallas 131-118 in other ABA games. The San Diego at Virginia game, scheduled for Norfolk, was postponed because of flight difficulties for the Conquistadors at Chicago's O'Hare airport. No games were scheduled in the National Basketball Association.

Ralph Simpson scored 38 points, made two steals and had two assists in sparking Denver over the Nets. He made 18 of 24 shots from the field and hit a perfect 8-for-8 from the foul

George Thompson, with 36 points, led the Tams over Dallas. It was the third straight defeat for the Chaparrals.

#### College Scores

By The Associated Press EAST Brooklyn Coll. 77, CCNY 70

Boston Coll. 96, St. John's, N.Y. 95, OT Duquesne 95, San Jose St. 85

Va. Commonw lth 69, E. Stetson 80, Ill. Wesleyan 70 MIDWEST Ohio St. 112, Ohio U. 80

Minnesota 67, Corpus Christi Creighton 93, Denver 71 Akron 66, San Francisco St. 50 Butler 72, Toledo 68

San Diego St. 85, N. Illinois 74 SOUTHWEST Tex. Tech 81, Cent. Okla. St.

Hardin-Simmons 90, Okla. Christian 65

FAR WEST Wyoming 80, Fresno St. 59 Nev.-Reno 100, Portland St. 81 Cal Poly-Pomona 81, North. Ariz. 79 TOURNAMENTS

**Windy City Classic** Second Round Beloit, Wis. 70, Judson 47 Roosevelt 108, Georgia SW 81 Quincy 63, St. Xavier, Ill. 58 Coe 94, Chicago St. 70 Capital City Classic

First Round Valparaiso 110, Buffalo St. 83 Capital St. 80, Wayne St. 50

#### Morris Gets 1.000 Yards

MIAMI (AP) - Miami Dolphin runningback Mercury Morris has received an unexpected Christmas present from National Football League Commissioner Alvin "Pete" Rozelle-the nine yards he needed to get into the 1,000yard club.

"First I didn't believe Shula. I thought he was goofing on me. Morris said after Miami Coach Don Shula told Morris Thursday he had joined teammate Larry Csonka among the exclusive 1,000-yard rushers.

A spokesman for the Dolphins said Rozelle had reviewed films of the Dolphins Oct. 22 victory over Buffalo and ruled that a nine-yard loss charged against Morris should have scored as a fumble against Dolphin quar terback Earl Morral.

Morris had ended the regular season with 991 yards gained rushing. The extra nine yards puts him at the 1,000 mark. Csonka has 1,117.

In the disputed play, Morrall attempted to pass to Morris, but the ball was tipped by Buffalo defensive lineman Dave Washington and tackle Don Croft recovered the ball. The officials ruled the play a backward pass and fumble instead of an incompletion, thus charging Morris with a loss of nine

vards. Rozelle reversed the decision and Morris had his 1,000 yards.

## STATE BAMPA Daily News TS Brodie Will Start For San Francisco For San Francisco

Kitchens led all scorers in the

game with 23 points. Freddy

Wilbon was high-point man for

Harvester Steve Richardson

added 10 and three players,

Ricky Van Smith, Bill Simon

and Randy Warner made eight

The Harvesters are idle until

next Thursday when they travel

to Abilene for the Hardin

Simmons Invitational

Tournament; Pampa's 'ast

In earlier games last night,

both the Pampa junior varsity

Shockers and the C-team

The Shockers, led by Billy

registered wins over Hereford.

points apiece for Pampa.

tournament of the year.

made 15 points.

## Harvesters Beaten By Hereford, 64-57

with the Herd.

Pampa with 19.

The Pampa Harvesters fell, 64-57, to the Whitefaces of Hereford last night, in Hereford, in the second meeting of the two teams this year. Pampa won the first game

Pampa trailed at the end of every quarter of the contest. It was behind by two points, 18-16, at the end of one period of play; trailed by eight points, 34-26, at the half; and was behind by six, 49-43, after three periods of but the Dolphins still find themselves trying to prove to

The Harvesters, although trailing most of the game, pulled even with the Whitefaces, 53-all, with five minutes to go in the contest

Two consecutive goals by Keith Kitchens put Hereford back on top 57-53, and James Harris layed one up to make the advantage 59-53, as the Harvesters were unable to stay

## College Roundup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS No more banana splits or chili dishes for UCLA's Johnny Wooden, the winningest active coach in college basketball.

The 62-year-old Wooden returns to the sidelines tonight as his national champion Bruins take on the Pitt Panthers in quest of their 50th straight vic-

Wooden missed his first game in nearly 25 years last week because he was in the hospital with a mild heart condition. His doctors have given permission for his return provided he takes things easy.

'No more chili dishes or banana splits after the game for 'said Wooden on the eve of Pitt game and Saturday night's meeting with Notre Dame. "The doctors have ruled those goodies out, but I can still eat plenty of fruit and I like

'I've always told my players to be quick, but don't hurry," Wooden continued. "But my doctors have told me that I can't follow my own advice. I can't be

quick or hurry."

The Minnesota Gophers, the only team in the Associated Press rankings to see action on a slim Thursday night program, rallied in the second half for a 67-53 victory over Corpus

It was the sixth in a row for ers, paced by Ron Behagen's 26 points and 19 from Jim Brewer. who hit for 16 in the second half. "It's the toughest thing there

is in basketball, to go through a season undefeated," said Minnesota Coach Bill Musselman. 'Now let's try to do it.' Allan Hornyak tossed in 31

112-80 rout of Ohio U. and two free throws by Steve Reid with 15 seconds left gave Boston College a 96-95 overtime triumph

A 26-point output by Lionel San Jose State and James "The

shot by Richard Reid with eight Pomona a 81-79 squeaker over

Creighton's Bluejays upped

their record to 5-1 by defeating Denver 93-71 and a 20-foot hook seconds to go gave Cal Poly-

over St. John's of New York.

Billingy sparked Duquesne over Fly" Williams tallied 21 to lead Austin Peay over Bellarmine

boys, 10-4 this year as NFC East runnersup, beat the 49ers for the conference champion-

Wilbon's 22 points, beat Hereford 55-37. The C-team won The victory made the 49ers contest 56-42 behind the National Conference Western shooting of Steve Edwards, who champions with an 8-5-1 record and matched them in a postseason game against Dallas a third straight year. The Cow-

> ship the last two years. "If the law of averages have anything to do with it, we'll be Brodie said. "But I just look at it as one game-we go in

John Brodie is the San Fran-

cisco 49ers' starting quarter-

back again, just as Dallas Cow-

boys Coach Tom Landry pre-

San Francisco Coach Dick

Nolan disclosed his decision

Thursday, returning Steve

Spurrier to the bench after nine

Brodie, 37, will be starting for

the first time since Oct. 15 when

his team faces the Cowboys

here Saturday in the first round

of the National Football League

what Brodie did against Min-

nesota." Landry said early this

Brodie showed no signs of his

layoff-forced by an ankle in-

jury—as he relieved Spurrier

last Saturday and passed for 165

yards and two touchdowns in a

20-17 victory over the Vik-

'Nolan has little choice after

consecutive starts.

playoffs.

Although losing the starting call, Spurrier promised, "I'm still going to have my ankles and knee taped Saturday. I'll be ready. Spurrier said he didn't think

Brodie's starting reflected a lack of confidence in him-"the idea is to win the game. Landry picked Craig Morton

tought it would be Roger Stau-

But the 49ers' coach, former assistant to Landry at Dallas, added, "Morton's a good quarterback. He can throw that ball, and he always could."

Morton as at quarterback two vears ago in the 17-10 title victory over San Francisco, but Staubach was the starter last

Staubach, hero of the team's Super Bowl triumph, has been unable to take back the job after recovering from an injury.

Running back Duane Thomas, who had big games, against 49ers in both title clashes, is gone. But the Cowboys' Calvin Hill rushed for 1,-036 yards this year.

On defense, the Cowboys will be minus least one important member of their Super Bowl eam, veteran linebacker Chuck Howley. He injured a knee in the next to last regular season

Tackle Bob Lilly may miss Saturday's game because of back trouble, but Landry promised. "We'll use everybody we can. We're not playing for the next game.

San Francisco's passing offense ranked No. 1 in the NFC, with Gene Washington and Ted Kwalick among the leading receivers. But the rushing game was unique among NFL division championship teams. No

Vic Washington led 49ers ball carriers with 468 yards. Larry Schriber and Ken Willard combined for 767 from the fullback

one rushed for 1,000 yards.

Washington played on a bad ankle part of the year. It is reported healed now, and the 5-

## Favored To Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Clarendon and Schulenburg. two teams who have never captured a state schoolboy football title, collide today in Brownwood in the Class A championship struggle as the final weekend of the long high school football season reaches a cli-

Odessa Permian and Baytown Sterling meet Saturday at 2 p.m. in Austin's Memorial Stadium for the Class 4A championship while Boling and Rockwall joust at the same time in Rice Stadium in Houston for the Class 2A crown.

Clarendon rated the favorite for the 3 p.m. game today because of an impressive season record that shows only a loss in the season opener in Class 3A power Childress.

finals three of the last six years.

However, Baytown Sterling advanced to the finals by knocking off defending state champion San Antonio Lee.

The Dolphins attack features Sterling has been in the state one of pro football's most aweplayoffs twice but never some running games-powered reached the final round. by two thousand-yard runners. Rockwall is the only other former champion in the field. capturing the 1963 title. Boling rated the favorite, however, beand a defense which may be

season when entries as a wild card team, made the playoffs not only as winners of the AFC's Eastern Division but as the only undefeated team in pro football this year. Dallas enters this year's elimination carnival in a different role than last year's. The Cow-

Larry Csonka (1,117) and Mer-

cury Morris (1.000). Also in that

thundering herd is Jim Kiick.

who picked up 521 yards as a

Miami, Super Bowl losers last

No. 3 runner

boys, winners of the National Football Conference East last season, finished second to Washington this season and will compete as the wild-card team. The high-scoring Cowboys have averaged 319 yards a

game while San Francisco, the NFC's West winners, averaged Calvin Hill, Dallas' first 1,000-

yard rusher, appears fit after a bout with the flu but the Cowboys will be hurt by the absence of Bob Lilly, their All-Pro defensive tackle who is suffering from muscle spasms. Green Bay will attempt to halt Washington's powerhouse

running game, sparked by the

NFC's leading rusher, Larry

Brown. The Redskin ace com-

piled 1,216 yards on the ground during the regular season. The Packers have a couple of pretty good runners of their own John Brockington and MacArthur Lane.

#### **Bowling Results**

Harvester Women's League First place team -Mayfayre. Second place team - Pampa Hardware Co.

High team game -Mayfayre, 895. High team series -Mayfayre, 2486.

High individual game -Virginia Pettit, 191. High individual series Virginia Pettit, 496.

ending victories over Atlanta and Minnesota. Brodie will be facing the

Cowboys for the first time since the 14-3 loss in last year's NFC title game. Spurrier was at quarterback when the 49ers won 31-10 at Texas Stadium this fall

Referring to the Thanksgiving Day massacre. Landry says, "they'll have to prove they can do it in the playoffs. That's what it's all about.

Spurrier will be the backup passer this time, and Nolan said "I would not hesitate to bring him in at any point in the ballgame." Brodie, who has called his own plays for several season, will get some direction from Nolan and the coaching staff Saturday.

However, the major reason for selection of Brodie over Spurrier was "16 years of experience," the coach said.

## Clarendon

In the 4A game, Odessa Permian was the favorite because of its playoff experience. The Panthers have been in the state

They won the title in 1965.

sounder than Rockwall's. Two state champions were decided last week when Uvalde de-

dthorst in Class B. Lefors Splits With Shamrock

feated Lewisville in Class 3A

and Childton whipped Win-

Four Lefors teams played Shamrock squads in basketball yesterday and the Pirates came away with a .500 mark for the Both of Lefors girls geams

won their games: the varsity

defeated the Irish 37-28 and the B-team won its tilt 78-52. The Lefors varsity boys dropped their game 61-45 and the B-team lost 57-52.

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#### Pittsburgh Takes First Title Ever Into Playoffs By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS round will meet on Sunday Dec. The Pittsburgh Steelers jump 31 for the respective champion-The AFC Central Champion into the pool for the first time ships of the National and Amer-Steelers are rated favorites on but it's the Miami Dolphins with ican conferences. The conferthe basis of a stronger running the strongest kick as the ence winners will play in the game which features Franco Super Bowl in Los Angeles on

Oakland, winner of the Amer-

ican Conference's Western

Division, will have to contain

Pittsburgh's hard-hitting attack

led by quarterback Terry Brad-

shaw. Apparently recovered

from a dislocated finger, the

strong-throwing Bradshaw will

match talent with Oakland

faded into field goal kicking.

"First game I ever played

were on the Baltimore

here," he said, "I came in

for Tittle when he got hurt.

20 in the last minute and

needed a touchdown to win

I threw to Billy Wilson but

he got knocked down before

the ball reached him. Hugh

McElhenny came back to the

huddle and told me he could

beat Milt Davis in the cor-

ner. He goes out and shoves

Davis a good eight yards and

is all alone in the corner and

hit him for the touchdown

It gives us a tie for the con-

ference championship with

Detroit. THAT was a thrill."

That was also the faulty

memory of an old pro. The

National Football League playoffs open this weekend.

the first time in their 40-year history, take on the Oakland Raiders in one of two games Saturday while the heavilyfavored, hard-running Dolphins meet the Cleveland Browns on

The Steelers, title-winners for The Steelers are slight favorites in their battle in Pittsburgh but the Raiders have had more experience in these playoff games. They've appeared in the affairs five times in the last six

Saturday's other match pits the defending World Champion Dallas Cowboys against the San Francisco 49ers while the Green Bay Packers tackle the Washington Redskins in Sun-

day's other game. Survivors in the opening

## The Old Pros Still in There

## John Brodie, a Superb Moment

By MURRAY OLDERMAN SAN FRANCISCO-(NEA) -Every now and then the drama of a sports achievement breaks through the illusory feel of games and play and stands pure as an

emotional experience.

It happened the other day when John Riley Brodie, a 37-year-old father of four daughters and one son. spiralled a football for a net gain of two yards and a The touchdown, with 25 seconds to play in a game against the Minnesota Vi-

kings, meant the San Fran-

cisco 49ers would participate

the National Football League championship play-For John Brodie, it meant the delicious thrill of a superb moment, which he celebrated by banging his helmet violently against the artificial surface of the playing field. It really wouldn't

The old guy (football-wise) had his personal fulfillment. For eight weeks he had not been in a game, ever since an offensive tackle missed a block on the last play of a losing effort against the New York Giants in October and a blindside sack by Jack Gregory crumpled his ankle.

matter what happened after

he was ready to play again a young quarterback, Steve Spurrier, had the 49ers moving forward. The old guys don't take being benched gracefully. Brodie had been through it once before, on the other

Injuries at Brodie's age

heal slower, and by the time

A. Tittle more than a decade ago. Their pride tells them they can still do the job and if they've been with a team as long as Unitas and Brodie. there is a possessiveness in their attitude. Brodie, in his 16th year as a pro, has never played for any team but the The way Spurrier was go-

season, he couldn't afford to say anything, but privately he was bitter. The hell with the kid. It was his right to play. And so they came to the final game of the season with a victory absolutely necessary. Late in the third quarter the 49ers were down 11

terback who can play catchup football. His long passes have a tendency to hang and get picked off. The sluggish 49ers needed quick charge, and Coach Dick Nolan turned to the old guy sitting out his ninth straight game and told him to warm up. The tempo of

ately Where Spurrier dinks pas-ses to his halfbacks and uses a lot of play action to hold the defense in and try to work the middle of the field. Brodie takes it right to the other team's secondary. He fires those delicate squareouts and quick post patterns. But he also was intercepted twice and the 49ers in the last desperate minutes were backed up to their six-inch

Brodie got them out with a

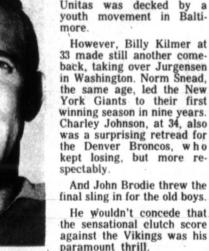
magnificent pass which was

rifled 55 yards in the air to

ing down the stretch part of points and in trouble. Spurrier isn't the kind of quar-

the game changed immediinjured Bob Griese.

for the old boys. Sonny Jurright leg collapsed as he retreated to pass. George Blanda, at 45, has finally



John Brodie

Gene Washington, and a few plays later he hit the same receiver for a touchdown. Then with a little more than a minute to play he moved them 66 yards for the winuse up a full minute.

was evident in every move, same kind of artistry that Unitas, who's only two years older than Brodie, still maintains he has, that Earl Morrall, who is one year older than Brodie, has also shown in an amazing 10game streak for the Miami Dolphins after he replaced

gensen, at 38, may have ended his career when his

Lenny Dawson, 37, had a weak season. Of course. Unitas was decked by a youth movement in Baltimore. However, Billy Kilmer at 33 made still another comeback, taking over Jurgensen in Washington. Norm Snead, the same age, led the New York Giants to their first winning season in nine years. Charley Johnson, at 34, also was a surprising retread for the Denver Broncos, who kept losing, but more respectably. And John Brodie threw the final sling in for the old boys. He wouldn't concede that the sensational clutch score

ning score - and didn't even The artistry of an old pro

It has been a mixed year

records for that rookie season of 1957 show he appeared in four previous games and had even thrown a touchdown pass. But why spoil a good end-(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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SKY

The emotion is probably wasted on what is usually a cultivated crop, or, in some parts of the United States, a weed, says a botanist at North Texas State

The botanist once conducted a 'save the trees' campaign on the campus on behalf of rare jujube trees discovered in an area being cleared for a parking

Dr. Don W. Smith said there is a conscious cultivation of Christmas trees "often on land that is not worth anything for anything else.

Christmas tree farmers rotate their crops, cutting down Christmas trees for sale when

4--High Chaparral

7-Brady Bunch

4--Little People

4--Ghost Story

7-Odd Couple

4--Banyon

7--Room 222

Chips'

7--Partridge Family

7-- I Dream of Jeannie

10-To Tell the Truth

10-Mission: Impossible

8:00

10--Movie, "Goodbye, Mr

8:30

7--Love, American Style

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6:30

7:00

10--Sabrina, the Teenage

10--Amazing Chan and the

7-- Movie, "That Girl in

10-Movie, "Oliver Twist and

10-Josie and the Pussycatsin

10:00

10--Flintstones Comedy Hour

11:00

4--Around the World in 80

8:30

7-- This Is the Answer

4--Houndcats

7--H R Pufnstuf

10-Bugs Bunny

7--Jackson Five

Witch

4--Jetsons

Chan Clan

Wonderland'

the Artful Dodger

4--Underdog

4--Barkleys

Outer Space

7--Brady Kids

4--Sealab 2020

7-Bewitched

4--Runaround

7-Kid Power

7--Lidsville

Pittsbur gh

Festival

7-Monkees

7--Funky Phantom

10-Archie's TV Funnies

4-Talking with a Giant

11:30

10-Fat Albert and the Cosby

12:00

4-AFC Playoff-Oakland vs.

10--CBS Children's Film

12:30

1:00

·· Mystery

7--American Bandstand

7--Osmonds

4--Pink Panther

4--Roman Holidays

the trees are between four and

The most common species. perhaps, is the fir tree grown in an area including Montana, Wisconsin, Idaho and Min-

However, the red cedar, a type of juniper, grows like a weed in the Southwest and is often used as a Christmas tree. he said.

botanist said, man often overplants the area with trees to allow for tree death due to insects and other causes. After a certain amount of time, man returns to the area and clears out the small trees that may be overfilling the forest.

These trees also make good Christmas trees at no loss to the forests, Dr. Smith said. He estimated that 40 million trees are sold as Christmas trees

7--Who Do You Think You

10:00

4, 7, 10-News, Weather, Sports

10:30

10:45

11:15

11:45

10--Movie, "Watch the

4-- Johnny Carson

7--Rona Barrett

7--Ponderosa

7-Dick Cavett

10--News

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San Francisco

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2:30

4--Farm and Home (Time

10-NFC Playoff-Dallas vs.

3:30

4:00

4-- This Week in Pro Football

5:00

5:30

7. 10 -- News (Time

10-Wait Till Your Father

7:00

7:30

8:00

8:30

9:00

10:00

10:15

10:30

10:45

11:30

7-Movie, "Soldiers Three"

10-Movie, "The Stooge"

"The Miracle of the

10-Bridget Loves Bernie

10-Mary Tyler Moore

7--Christmas Music

10-Bob Newhart

7--Sixth Sense

10-Carol Burnett

4,7--ABC News

10-News

4--Movie.

10-Boxing

Bells"

7--News

4--Fiesta Bowl, Missouri vs.

4--NFL Game of the Week

7--Wide World of Sports

4--This is Your Life

4-Lawrence Welk

7--Christmas Music

4--NBC News

7--Dragnet

approximate)

Gets Home

Arizona St

7--Christmas Is

10-All in the Family

7-Movie, "Half a Hero"

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FROHE WEIHNACHTEN, or Merry Christmas, goes with these parcels addressed to East Germany. The scene is the border town of Braunschweig in West Germany, with 450 postal workers and 85 students handling some 150,000 parcels per day

## Texas Influence In Washington Nears 'Good Old Days' Level

**Associated Press Writer** Texas' influence in Washington, which was at a low ebb this time four years ago, may again reach the level of the good old days when Lyndon Johnson and Sam Rayburn took care of their home state.

There will be one big difference in the years ahead. In the Johnson and Rayburn era, and again during President Johnson's administration, it was the Democrats getting things done for Texas.

Now, there will be both Democratic and Republican sources for Texans to contact on the other side of the Potomac.

In 1968, after Johnson decided not to run again and President Richard Nixon was elected many prominent Texans bemoaned the fact, publicly and privately, that they had no one

Thursday

Evening

10--Whatever Happened t

7--Life, Health and the

4--Hollywood Squares

7--Stand Up and Cheer

10-To Tell the Truth

4-Flip Wilson

7--Mod Squad

4-Ironside

10-J.T.

American Woman

4-Dean Martin

4.7.10-News

7--Owen Marshall

4-- Johnny Carson

7-Rona Barrett

7--Ponderosa

7--Dick Cavett

10-News

10-Movie, "Doctor Faustus"

10:45

11:45

12:00

12:30

10-CBS News Special

Texas had been the only one

of the southern states to turn a cold shoulder to Nixon, favoring instead the Democratic loser. Hubert Humphrey. The Johnson troops, who had provided entry into so many Washington departments for Texans, were leaving town as fast as the Republicans could replace

Sen. Ralph Yarborough, never friendly with a lot of conservative Democratic politicians and Texas businessmen, had worked hard against Nixon and had no entree to the White House.

Sen. John Tower, Republican, had worked for Nixon but since his state voted against the president it left Tower without much backing to his arguments for

Gov. John Connally, who always had a strong voice in Eashington, had retired and Preston Smith, the incoming governor, was widely known for avoiding national politics and had no experience and little influence with Congress. Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes did much

of the talking and lobbying for Texas in Washington in the next year or two. Gradually the situation im-

proved for Texas. Texas Republicans began to be appointed to high places. Former Texas Attorney General Will Wilson went to the U.S. Justice Department. Paul Eggers, a strong challenger for governor, got a top job in Internal Revenue Service. Ken Towery, a top Tower aide, became an assistant in the U.S. Information Service. Later, Mrs. Anne Armstrong became co-chairman of National GOP Committee.

In 1970. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, widely known Democratic businessman with previous experience in Congress, replaced Yarborough with the backing of both moderate and conservative Texas Democrats.

Connally became the president's choice for Secretary of Treasury and Nixon's personal trouble-shooter for economic affairs.

Now look at the situation. Nixon begins his second term in January with the overwhelming backing of Texas voters at er a campaign that made Texas one of the 10 key

states in the nation. Tower was re-elected with the apparent support of many Texas Democrats who also voted for Nixon. His control of the state Republican party and

Stacia's husband is a sexual

deviate! And is thus going to

make his children feel inferior

among their schoolmates. In-

stead, good parents should help their kiddies adjust happily to

their companions. So use this

By - George W. Crane

Ph. D., M.D.

has a sex problem.

"Parents' Test" to attain "par.

stronger than ever. More Republicans than ever before have been elected to the Texas legislature, and will be working closely with Tower and

the Nixon administration. Robert Strauss, Dallas attorney and strong Connally ally, has been named chairman of the National Democratic Party. George Bush, Houston oil man and ambassador to the United Nations, is slated for chairman of the National Republican Par-

William P. Clements, Dallas executive who headed Nixon's reelection campaign in Texas. has been named No. 2 man in the Defense Department.

On the state level, the incoming governor, Dolph Briscoe, took an obvious handsoff position in his support of Democrat George McGovern. Because of this and because of his past record as a multimillionaire rancher and banker, Briscoe is sure to get plenty of attention from both the White House and Congress.

Another Texan able to attract attention in Washington will be the incoming lieutenant governor, Democrat Bill Hobby, Houston newspaper executive whose Houston Post has been influential in many state and national political campaigns His mother, Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, was the first Secretary of Health. Education and Welfare under Republican President Dwight Eisenhower.

And although John Connally is no longer in Nixon's official family, the pesident has made it clear that the Texan has his ear and Nixon plans to use him for future national tasks.

A Fish Story?

ANGERS, France (AP) -Roger Expert's emotion at catching a 15-pound pike was so great that he fell over dead on the spot.

"It's the biggest catch of my life," exclaimed the 61-yearold amateur fisherman before dying in front of his horrified wife and son. He had battled with the fish for a half-hour before landing it.

Tomatoes rank with citrus fruits as important suppliers of vitamin C, and count only about 88 calories to the pound.

There are close to 55,000 farms in North Dakota, covering 42 million acres and providing jobs for about 33 of every 100 persons employed in the

## Wednesday

Tuesday

**Evening** 

4--Adam-12

7--Hee Haw

4--Bonanza

10-Maude

7-ABC Theatre

4-Bold Ones

Innocence'

4--America

4,7,10-News

Straing Things'

4-Johnny Carson

7-Rona Barrett

7--Ponderosa

7--Dick Cavett

7-Kindergarten

7--News

4-Agriculture Today

6:40

4--News

10-Hawaii Five-O

8:30

7--Marcus Welby, M.D.

10:00

10--Movie, "Paris does

11:45

10-Movie, "A Death of

10-To Tell the Truth

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6:30	7Julie Andrews
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7I Dream of Jeannie	10:00
10-To Tell the Truth	4. 7. 10-News
7:00	10:30
7Paul Lynde	4Johnny Carson
10-Sonny and Cher Comedy	10 Movie.
Hour	Appointment'
7:30	10:40
4Banacek	7Rona Barrett
7Movie, "Mr. and Mrs. Bo	10:45
Jones'	7Ponderosa
8:00	11:45
10-Medical Center	7-Dick Cavett
8:30	12:00
7 'The Weekend Nun'	4News
9:00	12:30
4Search	10-News

#### **Daytime Schedule**

4, 7, 10-News

10-Lucille Rivers

4-Three on a Match

12:20

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7:00	10As the World Turns
Today	1:00
Electric Company	4Days of Our Lives
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	10-Guiding Light
7:25	1:30
News	4Doctors
77:30	7Dating Game
Cartoons	10-Edge of Night
0-New Zoo Revue	2:00
8:00	4Another World
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10:30	10-Green Acres
Hollywood Squares	4:00
Bewitched	7Gilligan's Island
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11:00	4:30
Jeopardy	7-Eddie's Father
Password	10-That Girl
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u-search for Tomorrow	10-CBS News

CASE V-575: Stacia B., aged 28, "Dr. Crane," she began, "we

WORRY CLINIC George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

have 2 children, aged 4 and 6. "The older is a girl and the "But my husband is a fanatic psychiatric counsel. about nudity!

house without wearing any kiddies. clothes except his bathroom

likewise. "That wasn't so bad when we

presence of our kiddies complicates matters. "So what can I do to make him

NUDITY NONSENSE Parents are supposed to rear your

predisposing to skin cancer. Besides, clothing protects us biased outlook. against insect bites, scratches So PLEASE give your kiddies a and their resulting infection.

cold, insects, scratches, etc. with shoes on our feet and clothes problems on their young on our backs, he figuratively shoulders. placed those improvements in So send for my 200-point "Tests

by which to invent all sorts of plus 25 cents.

summer clothing and a wider relationships.

Besides, via our modern You can develop an entire scientific brains we have also program around its 200-point test developed furnaces for winter items!



People who carry their ex treme worship of nudism to the point of Stacia's husband, need For he is going to prejudice

"So he parades around the other youngsters against his owr If they come to visit and see

Stacia or her mate parading 'And he demands that I do around naked, they will soor spread the news to their parents So Stacia's husband will be were first married but now the labeled a "queero" and a "freak."

This will also extend to his innocent children, who will ther wear some clothes while he is be ostracized from many play groups all during gramman school

It is obviously unfair to load such unnecessary ostracism upor innocent children their children to fit into the ac-cepted, logical habits of society. obsession is neither logical Nudity, whether indoors or healthful or in good taste among

outdoors, is illogical.
And our Nudist Camps are actually unhealthful, for the bare skin absorbs too much ultra your neighbors.
Alas, many parents are so obsessed with personal hostility to the "establishment" that they violet rays of the sun, thus will sabotage their children's happiness, just to vent their owr

break!

God apparently expected us to use our brains to improve on the reach maturity in this age of nude baby's susceptibility to promiscuity, dropouts, drug addiction and pornography Thus, instead of having us born without loading other family

our brain! for Good Parents," enclosing a For he gave us a brilliant mind long stamped, return envelope

footgear, hearing aids, eye Use it to see what is considered glasses, false teeth, winter and "par" in modern parent-child

variety of foods than Adam and Discuss it at PTA or PTO monthly meetings!

plus electric lights to banish darkness and thus "make the sun stand still."

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Trees 'Wasted Effort' eight years of age, he said.

For The Week Of Friday December 22, 1972

Through Thursday December 28, 1972

Friday Evening

When an area is forested, the

The Pampa Daily News

7--Gospel Jubilee

4--Life for Laymen

4--Human Dimension

7--Curiosity Shop

4--Rex Humbard

10-Oral Roberts

7-Bullwinkle

10-Good News

7--Make a Wish

4-This Is Your Life

4-Faith For Today

7-Lost in Space

4-- Meet the Press

4--Children's Special

7--Movie, "King of Kings"

2:00 4-AFC Playoffs; Miami vs.

6:20

6:45

7:25

7:30

Washington

4--Lancer

7--Hotline

7-Directions

4--Travelogue

7--Kindergarten

7--News

10-News,

4--Today

7--News

7--Cartoons

7-Popeye

Serivce

10-Gambit

10-Love of Life

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4--Concentration

7-- Dennis the Menace

10-Price is Right 10:00

4--Sale of the Century

4--Hollywood Squares

10-Where the Heart Is

10-Search for Tomorrow

7--San Antonio Christmas

10:30

11:00

11:30

4--Who, What or Where Game

4--Christmas Choir, Canyon

12:30

10-Captain Kangaroo

4--Christmas Day Service

10-CBS News

7-Revival Fires

8:00

8:30

10:00

10:30

10--Pro Football Pre-Game

10-NFC Play-off; Packers vs.

11:30

12:00

Sunday 6:30 Cleveland 7--Christopher Closeup 7--Country Place 4--Encounter 4--Christmas Choir - Borger 7--Three Stooges High School (Time 10--Insight

approximate) 4--Your Questions, Please 4-NBC News 10-Old Time Gospel Hour 7--Porter Wagoner 4-Wild Kingdom 4-Day of Discovery

7, 10-News 4--World of Disney 7-Let's Make a Deal 10-Anna And The King

8:00 7--Movie, "Those Daring Young Men In Their Jaunty 10-Dick Van Dyke

10--Mannix 4-Boys Ranch Christmas 4-Sanford and Son

10-Protectors 4,10-News

High School 10:45 4--Christmas Is

11:00 4-Midnight Mass

7--Movie, "Island of the Blue

7--General Hospital 2:30

10-Secret Storm 3:00 4--Somerset

4-Movie, "Off Limits" 10-Green Acres 4:00

5:00

5:15 5:30

6:00 4,7,10-News

4--Laugh In

Children' 7--North-South Shrine Game 10-Here's Lucy

10-Doris Day

10:30 4-Johnny Carson 10-Movie, "The Next Voice

11:00 11:40

11:45 7--Ponderosa 12:00 4-News

10-Church Service - Baptist

7-FBI 4--McCloud 10-Sandy Duncan

Jalopies'

10:30 4--Christmas Choir, Pampa 10-Movie, "Toy Tiger

Dolphins" Monday

> 10 -- Love is a Many Splendored Thing 4-Return to Peyton Place 7--NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls vs. Phoenix Suns

10-Family Affair

10-Mayberry R.F.D. 4:30 10-That Girl

7--Petticoat Junction 10-Truth or Consequences 4--Christmas Choir

4--NBC News 7--ABC News 10-CBS News

4-Parent Game 7-- I Dream of Jeannie 10-To Tell the Truth

7--Rookies 10-Opening Night, U.S.A. (Special) 4--Movie, "The Railway

10-Bill Cosby 4-10-News

You Hear' 7-News (Time approximate)

7-Rona Barrett

11:55 4-NBC News

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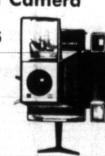
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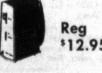


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