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"A friend is never known till a man hath need."  
—John Heywood

# The Pampa Daily News

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1962

**WEATHER**  
(Direct From Amarillo Weather Bureau)  
PAMPA AND VICINITY — Fair skies, little cooler temperatures. Expected low last night, 18. High today, 48. Low tonight, 22.

## Kennedy Says Brigade 2506's Flag Will Fly Over A 'Free Havana'

### Fidel Castro Is 'Highly Indignant' About Prisoners

HAVANA (UPI) — Fidel Castro's top Communist advisers had second thoughts about wisdom of releasing the Pigs invaders and are "highly indignant" at honors accorded them by President Kennedy, sources said to the Cuban premier said Saturday.

Castro was reported enraged by reports that the leaders of the abortive invasion said, almost in stepping out of their liberation airplanes, that they would continue to fight against his regime and were ready to participate in a new invasion attempt.

The prime minister was also infuriated by open demonstrations in Havana by crowds of up to 1,000 persons, clamoring for permission to leave his Marxist-Leninist island, the source said.

President Kennedy received top leaders of the invasion in "winter White House" in Palm Beach, Fla., Thursday and Saturday, addressing the survivors of the invasion force in the Miami Orange Bowl.



**IN MEMORY** — An American GI of the U. S. Army's First Cavalry Division kneels before a wooden cross near his guard post in homage to those Americans who gave their lives in bitter fighting in Korea 10 years ago during the Christmas-New Year's season. Guarding the line dividing South from North Korea, members of this unit will be spending another holiday season in these rugged hills. (NEA Telephoto)

### Santo Domingo Troops Chasing 400 Guerrillas

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI) — Federal troops pursued some 400 guerrillas into mountains near the Haitian border Saturday, after five self-styled "messiahs" from a backcountry religious cult led thousands of peasant zealots in a bloody uprising that claimed over 20 lives.

Anti-guerrilla troops, many of them veterans of a 1955 action that smashed a Cuban led invasion force in the same mountainous region, were being ferried by small plane into Palma Soja, about 80 miles from the Haitian border and 125 miles almost due west from this capital.

Light artillery and armored vehicles were moving to the area, although the provision council of state had officially declared the rebellion quelled.

Government officials here said it was unknown if leaders of the uprising had any political connections, but there were indications they had received some arms from across the Haitian border.

Rumors raced through this politically tense capital that the revolt was inspired by either the Communists or partisans of the late dictator Rafael Trujillo.

A government spokesman said leaders of the rebellion were the five Rodriguez Ventura brothers, two of whom were killed. The other three were reported to be with the guerrillas.

The spokesman said the five had founded a cult in the isolated rural community of Palma Soja

## Elisabethville Now In Hands Of The U. N.

For West Berliner

### Communist Court In Stiff Sentence

BERLIN (UPI) — A Communist court Saturday sentenced a young West Berlin bicycle racing champion to life imprisonment at hard labor for digging a refugee escape tunnel under the Berlin wall.

The defendant, 24-year-old Harry Seidel, was convicted after a two-day show trial in East Berlin. He had been captured Nov. 15 when he emerged into the cellar of an East German house at the end of a 70-yard tunnel leading from the U. S. sector of Berlin. An informer was believed to have betrayed him.

Seidel, himself a refugee from East Germany, was accused of taking part in "organized provocations against the state border" and being a member of a West Berlin "terror organization."

**Stiff Sentence**

The stiff sentence—apparently aimed at deterring other West Berliners from aiding refugees—was denounced by West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt as a "scandalous verdict of a modern inquisition."

Brandt called on the world to protest the Communist verdict which he called an "act of vengeance" against a man who "followed the commands of humanity and his conscience to bring together persons forcibly separated from each other by the wall."

In West Berlin, meanwhile, the U. S. Army gave the Distinguished Service Medal to its retiring Berlin commandant, Maj. Gen. Albert Watson II, for keeping U. S. troops ready to fight to defend the isolated city throughout recurring crises.

The medal was presented by Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., U. S.

### Katanga's Tshombe Will 'Scorch Earth'

By LAIN MILLER  
United Press International

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga, The Congo (UPI)—United Nations troops captured all of Elisabethville Saturday including President Moise Tshombe's bank. He replied with an ultimatum demanding an immediate cease-fire or risk destruction of the entire province.

Tshombe has fled the city but in a statement read on his behalf by a Katanga government official he said unless the U. N. forces proclaimed a cease-fire within 24 hours he would put into effect a scorched earth policy that "will raze Katanga to the ground."

"I have asked all Katangese to resist by any means: Traps, poison spears and poison arrows," his statement said. It said the Lusira Bridge at Jadotville, 70 miles from Elisabethville, would be the first target.

The statement was issued after U. N. jet planes strafed the main Katanga air base at Kolwezi with rockets and machineguns. Other U. N. forces chased the fleeing Katangese army and its European mercenaries into the bush.

**Seize Bank**

The troops seized the National Bank of Katanga in a move that gave the United Nations control of Katanga's currency and could curtail the financing of President Moise Tshombe's secession from the central government of Leopoldville. The amount of funds seized was not announced.

Ethiopian and Indian forces of the U. N. Command captured Tshombe's residential palace but he had fled the city, apparently in the mining village of Kinshasa, 18 miles south of the city. Indian and Irish troops were rushing along the highway after him.

Convoy of Irish U. N. troops rumbled through the deserted city streets towards Kinshasa, reportedly to be Tshombe's emergency capital. There he was said to be directing military operations and calling on his people to "stick behind him."

U. N. ground forces now hold all key points in Elisabethville, including the radio station, the post office with its radio and telegraph communications, the railway stations and Tshombe's palace. The city took on a wartime air.

**Irish Troops Advance**

The Irish troops striking toward Kinshasa were armed with machineguns and anti-tank bazookas. Light Indian infantry pl. ready were marching on Kinshasa after knocking out a series of Katangese roadblocks on the outskirts of Elisabethville.

Casualties on both sides were feared heavy but there were no officially released details. The U. N. command has announced only six Ethiopians and one Indian killed, several wounded and a number of Katangese captured. No European mercenaries in (See TSHOMBE, Page 3)

### Jacqueline In Heart-Rending Brief Speech

MIAMI (UPI)—President Kennedy told 40,000 emotion-choked Cubans Saturday that the proud battle flag of Brigade 2506—the contingent that staged the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion—will one day fly over a "free Havana."

The President's wife, Jacqueline, followed him to the speakers stand and brought down the house by delivering a brief, touching speech in Spanish.

Many in the huge assemblage dabbed at their eyes with handkerchiefs when, after gazing over the ransomed prisoners, the first lady said simply:

"It is an honor for me to be today with a group of the bravest men in the world..."

The drama unfolded in Miami's huge Orange Bowl stadium, where more than 1,200 khaki-uniformed survivors of the ill-fated invasion stood at stiff attention while the President slowly reviewed the ranks, stopping to talk to about every third man.

The stadium was a bedlam throughout much of the one-hour and 20 minute ceremony.

About three hours before the President arrived for the talk, a stick of dynamite with a crudely rigged fuse was found in a parking lot of the stadium. Police, however, wrote off the incident as a "prank." They said the device had no detonating cap and couldn't have exploded even if the fuse—an old venetian blind cord—had burned down.

When Kennedy stepped into the arena the stand resounded with a roar of "viva" and "viva Kennedy."

### Commie Chinese Say 172 Killed On China Coast

TOKYO, Sunday (UPI) — The Chinese Communist Defense Ministry said Saturday that nine U. S. - Nationalist Chinese spy teams totalling 172 men were wiped out along the China coast in the past three months while trying to create a "guerrilla corridor" for invasion of the mainland.

The Defense Ministry, in a communique broadcast by Peking Radio, said the teams landed along the coast of Kwangtung Province opposite Formosa between Oct. 1 and Dec. 19. It said the operations were carried out under the code names "Hawaii" and "Panchao."

Panchao was the name of a Chinese warlord who lived hundreds of years ago and whose name has been used as a sign of victory. The meaning of Hawaii was not known.

The detailed communique gave alleged dates and places of the landings and the number of men involved and their Chinese names. It said some were dropped from planes but that most landed from boats sent from Formosa.

In Taipei the Nationalist Chinese government declined to confirm or deny the claim that "U. S.-Chiang Kai-Shek agents" raided the mainland and a spokesman said "it is not our practice to disclose our military movements against the Chinese Communists."

A spokesman for the U.S. Taiwan Defense Command, Marvin L. Braman, categorically denied Americans were involved in any mainland raids.

Unconfirmed reports here said Nationalist commando parties made a series of hit-and-run raids on the south China coast during the past year, suffering only light casualties.

Hong Kong dispatches quoting "travelers from the mainland" reported last week that one such raiding party blew up a people's commune.

### Call For War

Then the crowd started a rhythmic applause and chanted: "Guerra, guerra!" (war, war).

This apparently was intended to indicate that the Cubans wanted Kennedy to lead them in the fight to restore freedom to their homeland.

One of the invaders, squadron commander Tomas Cruz, became so carried away with emotion during the review that he grabbed Kennedy when he passed and gave him a big "abrazo"—a hug.

Another unidentified veteran told Kennedy:

"Do not forget our country, Mr. President," Kennedy smiled, and shook his head and said Cuba would not be forgotten.

As he made his way down the line of troops, the President paused frequently to extend his hand and say: "It is good to have you back," or "It is good to see you."

The Bay of Pigs prisoners were freed last Sunday and Monday by Fidel Castro in exchange for medical supplies and other materials valued at about \$70 million.

**Review Brigade**

Kennedy received a prisoners' delegation at his Palm Beach home last Thursday and agreed to come here Saturday to review the famed brigade.

Castro's government has bitterly denounced Kennedy for honoring the prisoners and has announced that no additional relatives of the prisoners will be released. A group of 912 relatives were freed immediately following the ransom-free of the invaders.

The review lasted 30 minutes—15 minutes before there had been scheduled—and then the President walked back to the speakers platform. It was at this point the "war" chant went up.

Father Ismael Lungo, one of the chaplains of the invaders brigade, delivered a seven-minute prayer (See JACQUELINE, Page 3)

### Fire Sweeps Downtown Berger Area

BORGER, Tex. (UPI) — Fire that caused "hundreds of thousands of dollars" damage roared through the heart of the Berger business district Friday night.

Karl's Shoe Store was destroyed, three other stores damaged and 100 persons were evacuated without injury from a motion picture theater. Cause of the fire was not immediately determined.

Fireman J. C. Berry was overcome by smoke and hospitalized in good condition.

The fire was contained in a one-block section. It started in the shoe store. Fire Chief N. G. Leonard said the store was a "total loss." Leonard made the dollar damage estimate.

A jewelry store and two clothing stores were damaged. All Berger fire units fought the blaze. Off-duty firemen were called in.

### Soviets Stepping Up Pressure Over Berlin

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet press stepped up Saturday its pressure for a Berlin settlement in a propaganda offensive linked to the forthcoming East German Communist Party congress.

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda and the government news agency Tass both reiterated demands that West Berlin become a "free city" free of Allied "occupation" forces.

Neither however, set any time limits or leveled any threats of a unilateral treaty of peace with East Germany if the West would not come to terms.

Western diplomats here regarded the renewed focus in Tass press on the German and Berlin problems as a planned campaign to keep the issue in the spotlight from now until next month's scheduled East German party meeting.

There was doubt in experienced diplomatic circles here, however, that Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev himself would head the Soviet delegation to the East German congress.

In the light of the Kremlin's obvious post-Cuba reluctance to force the Berlin issue at the moment, the diplomatic opinion here held that the Premier would prefer to avoid going, in effect empty handed.

Khrushchev himself touched off (See SOVIETS, Page 3)

### Winners In Miami Show Announced

MIAMI (Sp) — The Roberts Junior Livstock show, in Miami yesterday, was a complete success," according to Carl Hudson, Methodist Minister, member of the Miami Men's vice Club, and Master of Ceremonies at the show.

Beautiful weather, ideal for a stock show, prevailed throughout the day and the show was outside the county barn, with a crowd attending.

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**Tshombe**  
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Tshombe's army were reported to be reaching diplomatic terms in Leopoldville said a spokesman of the Katangese air force based at Elisabethville Saturday but causing damage or casualties. UPI dispatches from Elisabethville did not mention the fighting.

Britain called for an immediate ceasefire to prevent heavy casualties. Members of the Parliament requested "emergency action" from the Belgian government to halt the U.N. offensive which threatens the blood-fighting of the Congo's turbulent history.

Belgian refugees were reported to be crossing the border into Southern Rhodesia. The government of Southern Rhodesia moved federal troops and aircraft to the border. Britons were driven out of Elisabethville, but 72 African missionaries in the area outside the city were reported safe.

**Desperate Africans**  
Desperate Africans reached the town of Kasumbalesa in Southern Rhodesia in one truck and anything that would be only to be turned back because they did not have the necessary papers. One who sought refuge was David Tshombe, brother of the president. He arrived with a carload of women and children.

Other refugees said Katanga mercenaries had fled the bush from Elisabethville. Reports said the Katangese were planning to carry out the attack by Tshombe to burn and destroy everything possible in a "scorched earth" policy.

The air strike at the main military base at Kolwezi, 150 miles west of Elisabethville, destroyed "an assortment" of planes on the ground. A hangar and fuel tanks went up in flames. The air tower was damaged and the plane hinted a Katanga plane had been shot down.

**U.N. Message**  
U.N. message from Elisabethville said the air action was "unjust." It listed as destroyed a Katanga Vampire jet, one engine Dove, and a Harvard trainer. Another Harvard was damaged.

While heavy fighting raged in outskirt of Elisabethville, reports circulated that Tshombe fled to the little mining center of Kipushi on the Rhodesian border 15 miles south of the city. An infantry were driving toward Kipushi.

Heavy fighting also was reported on the road to Jadotville, where U.N. forces were attacking in that direction. Jadotville is about 70 miles northwest of Elisabethville.

**Mainly - - About People - -**

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the comings and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column.  
\* Indicates paid advertising

**Airman 3rd class Danny L. Mahanay**, who is stationed at Shepherd Force Base, spent the holidays visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Mahanay, 240 Tignor, St.

**Coats and car coats: Pre inventory specials "Boys and Girls" all sizes, 25% off Hi-Land Young Fashion 1617 N. Hobart.**  
**Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Gene Rawls** and baby son, Kevin Karl of Abilene, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rawls, 613 N. Wells.

**Pampa Modern School of Business** 100 W. Browning, New classes start January 7, 1963. Register early as space is limited. Phone 5-5122.  
Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kessinger, 1020 Fisher, from Monday through Friday were Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Gray Jr. and daughters, Vicky and Maria Jo, of Amarillo. Christmas dinner guests were Mrs. Bertha Stiles of Grenola, Kans., mother of Mrs. Kessinger, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gibson and Karen of Borger; Tommy and Linda Wilson of Borger and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Leon Gibson of Lubbock.

**Christmas cards and wrappings, 1/2 price. The gift box, 110 E. Foster.**  
Visiting in the D. V. Burton home, 811 N. Russell, are their children, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Day of Atlanta, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. John C. Burton of Edgewood, Md., and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Burton of San Diego, Calif., and their children; grandson Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burton Day of Evansville, Ind. and great-granddaughter, De Ann Day.  
**Pre-inventory sale. Xmas cards 50% off. News Service, 110 W. Kingsmill.**

**Town House Cafe is closed for the holidays, will be open for business Jan. 2, 8 a.m.**  
**New Multi-channel Stereo-High Fidelity, AM-FM radio-phono console. A real bargain, phone 9-9875.**  
**The Old Timers Club will meet at Lovett Memorial Library Friday, Jan. 4, at 12 o'clock noon. Persons who have lived in the Panhandle area 30 years or more are invited to bring a covered dish for the luncheon. "Follow The Bamboo" will be shown, according to Mrs. Cliff Vincent, chairman.**

**Would like to have work in a nursery, "child care" MO 9-9869.**  
**The Lovett Memorial Library pre-school story hour will not resume until Thursday and Friday, January 10 and 11. There will be no story hour this week.**  
**For sale: 1958 Ford 4 door Fairlane. A good buy for \$300.00 cash. See at 1040 Prairie Dr.**

**matas here feel.**  
About 1,000 Cubans massed Friday before the former U. S. embassy, now beneath a Swiss flag, to ask help in getting them aboard Red Cross ships carrying barter supplies here for the prisoner exchange.  
A Swiss official urged them to discontinue such demonstrations as it could prejudice both them and the mission, and told them the Cuban government has ruled out use of the ships to carry any more relatives of prisoners out of Cuba.

**Jacqueline**  
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in which he said the Cuban exiles are "not alone" in their fight to free Cuba.  
The chaplain was followed to the speakers stand first by Miami Mayor Robert King High, and then Jose San Roman, brigade chief of the invaders.

Roman presented Kennedy with the yellow battle flag of the brigade—a pennant showing an infantryman in blue charging with fixed bayonet.  
**Accepts Flag**  
In accepting the flag, Kennedy said:  
"I want to express my great appreciation to the brigade for making the United States the custodian of this flag. I can assure you this flag will be returned to this brigade in a free Havana."

The President then asked that the man who preserved the pennant—Facundo Miranda—step forward.  
"I wanted to know who I should give it back to," the President explained.  
The President went on to pay tribute to James Donovan, the Cuban Families Committee and others who worked for the release of the prisoners.

He told the Cubans their struggle was in the best tradition of patriots of this hemisphere.  
"I can assure you that it is the strongest wish of the people of this country, as well as the people of this hemisphere, that Cuba shall one day be free again, and when it is, this brigade will deserve to march at the head of the free column," he told the cheering throng in conclusion.

**Soviets**  
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a renewed press campaign about the German question in a Christmas Eve letter to West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in which he pinned the blame for border incidents on the West and said the way to stop them was to "normalize" the situation in West Berlin.  
Referring to the Khrushchev letter, Tass said Saturday there was only one way to stop border problems:  
"To sign a German peace treaty and normalize the situation in West Berlin by doing away with the outlived occupation regime."

**Cooper Rites Set Monday In D-C Chapel**  
Mr. Dell Thornton Cooper, a resident of Pampa for 25 years, died at 11:45 a.m. Saturday in a local hospital.  
Mr. Cooper, born Dec. 5, 1889, in Alabama, was a retired farmer and a veteran of World War I. His residence here was in the Davis Hotel.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Janette Stonecipher and Mrs. Jean Gaither, both of Amarillo, Mrs. Melba Moffitt of Skellytown and Mrs. Wanda Frost of Pampa; three sons, Alvin of Wichita Falls, Arliss of San Angelo and Ralph of Amarillo; 16 grandchildren; and one half-brother, Horace of Hedley.  
Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the chapel at Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral home. Rev. Arthur Dresbach of the Skellytown Community Church will officiate. Interment will follow in Fairview Cemetery.

**Palbearers**, all members of the local American Legion Post, will be Jerry Sims, S. Reeves, Fred Sloan, John Frisby, Gobel Williams and Jack Graham.

**D. W. Bond To Address Engineers**  
D. W. Bond Jr., Director of Personnel for Cabot Corp., will address the monthly meeting of the Panhandle Chapter, Texas Society of Professional Engineers, Tuesday night at 6:30 at the Coronado Inn, Pampa.  
Bond will speak on "The Cabot Corporation Operations." Bond joined Cabot in 1950 as Plant Engineer at Ville Platte, La. He subsequently became Superintendent of Manufacturing and Processing at that plant. In 1959 he was promoted to Labor Relations Specialist for Cabot. Prior to becoming Director of Personnel, he was Assistant Industrial Relations Director. Bond is a graduate of LSU with a Bachelor's Degree in Chemical Engineering.  
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**Winners**  
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and third place went to Rocky Woodford.  
In the fourth Group, Light Hereford Class, first place went to Steve Hale, second to Cheryl Maddox and third to Doug Talley.

**Grand Champion in the calf division heavy herefords, was shown by Alan Thompson. Reserve champion, Angus, was also shown by Alan Thompson. Alan also had the best groomed calf and took the showmanship award and then topped that off by showing the best "pair of calves" in the show.**  
Wayne Maddox, rancher and past president of the Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders Association, presented his annual trophy to the owner of the Grand Champion calf. Other prizes awarded were from citizens and merchants of Miami consisting of cash and feed prizes.

**TMR farms of Miami gave a weaning size pig to Eddie Wilson for showing the Grand Champion in the hog division.**

**Probation Of Youth Revoked**  
Dist. Judge Lewis M. Goodrich Friday revoked probation of a Pampa youth who has admitted four burglaries since he was placed on probation.  
Charles Paul Burkard, 19, must serve five years in the state penitentiary, Judge Goodrich ruled.  
Burkard recently was placed on five years probation after being convicted on a burglary charge. The youth admitted four burglaries after Capt. Denny Roan of the Pampa police department arrested him.  
Burkard was listening to a radio taken in a recent burglary of Ogden and Son, 501 W. Foster, when arrested.

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**PROUDLY ANNOUNCING THE APPOINTMENT OF John P. McCausland AS General Agent And Manager Representing the Gibraltar Life Insurance Company of America**

John McCausland has been a resident of Pampa since coming to the United States from England in 1957. He and his wife and four children live at 1705 Duncan. His extensive experience as a life insurance counselor eminently qualifies him for his appointment as General Agent. You can depend on him.



Steady growth has marked the progress of Gibraltar Life Insurance Company of America since its founding in 1946. The company occupies its own 11-story home office building in Dallas, and has assets in excess of \$11,000,000.00, capital and surplus in excess of \$2,250,000.00. It offers modern insurance protection to fit your needs, at newly revised rates which are lower on almost all plans.

**Prcock Rites Set Today**  
McLEAN (Spl) — Sarrah Elizabeth Prcock of Alanreed died at 3:05 a.m. Saturday at the C. O. Memorial Hospital in Dalhart.  
Mrs. Prcock was born in Indian Territory in October, 1895, and moved to the Alanreed community in 1918 from Clarendon. The deceased married Adlai Prcock in 1921.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Alanreed.  
Funeral services will be at the Alanreed Baptist Church at 2 p.m. today with Rev. J. I. Herndon of Texola officiating. Burial will be in the Alanreed Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home of McLean.  
Mrs. Prcock is survived by her husband, Adlai of the home; two sons, William J. Prcock of 1032 S. Banks, Pampa, and James A. Prcock of Amarillo; three grandchildren; one great grandchild; one sister, Mrs. John Curry of Arkansas; and two brothers, Melvin E. Davidson of New Mexico, and Oscar Davidson of Ralls.

**Two Filed On For Burglary**  
Two Pampa youths were filed on for burglary Saturday by the Gray County Sheriff's office for allegedly burglarizing the Wilcox Warehouse, located on a lease south-east of the city.  
The burglary, which occurred Friday morning, involved breaking in two front offices and the warehouse.  
Deputy Sheriff Dwight Day picked up the two suspects.  
Bond for the youths, C. J. Phelps, 26, 615 E. Campbell, and James Claude McMelly, 22, 922 E. Campbell, was set at \$2,000 each.

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**Dividend Notice**  
SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION has declared a dividend, and such dividend is available to the customers on December 31, 1962, and will be credited to savings accounts, and if not called for, will be mailed to those receiving cash dividends.  
Aubrey L. Steele, Secretary

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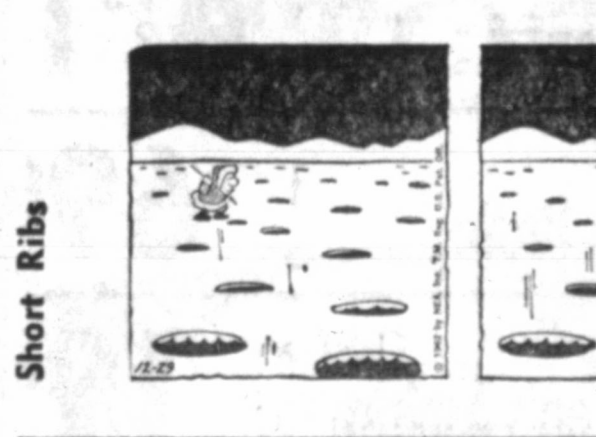
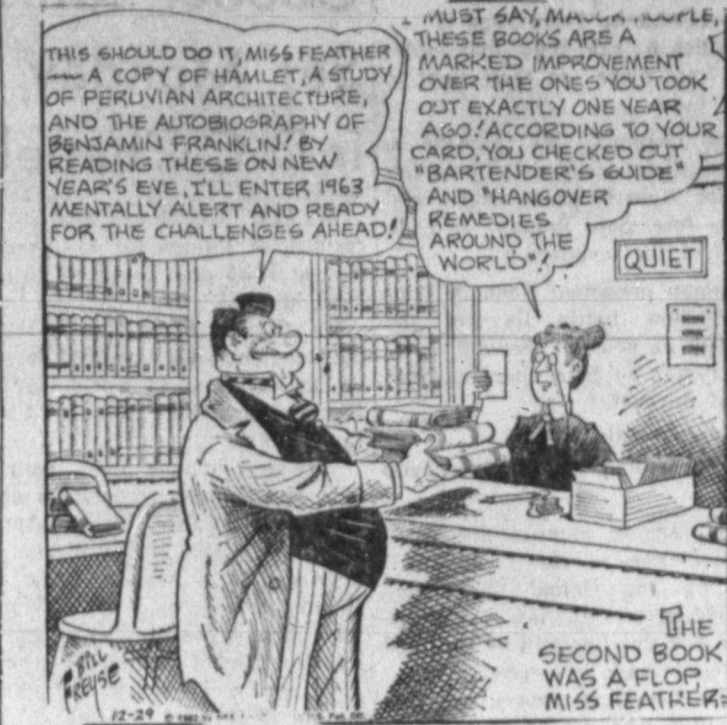
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# Area Drilling Intentions

## INTENTIONS TO DRILL

**Gray County (Panhandle)**  
 Phillips Petroleum Co. — Johnson No. 3 — 990 fr W & S 1/4, T. 3, B&B, PD 2900  
 Phillips Petroleum Co. — Johnson No. 8 — 2310 fr W & N lines of 6, Rockwall School Land Survey, PD 2730, TD 2932

**Moore County (Panhandle Red Cave)**  
 Phillips Petroleum Co. — Zell No. 2 — 2500 fr most Southern line & 3000 fr most westerly lines of Matilda Robinson, PD 2200  
 Ochtelree County (Wamble Upper Morrow)  
 Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. — Wamble Estate "E" Unit — 2967 fr S & 3500 fr E of J. J. Ballentine Headright, PD 2730, TD 2932  
 Shamrock Upper Morrow)  
 Phillips Petroleum Co.—Rogers No. 3 — 1980 fr N & E lines of 4, GH&H, PD 7850

**Panhandle County (Panhandle)**  
 Socony Mobil Oil Co., Inc. — Burnett Estate No. 2 — 990 fr W & 1650 fr N lines of 101, 4, I&GN, PD 3300  
 Power Petroleum Co. — Burnett "A" No. 9 — 2310 fr W & 2344 fr S lines of 2, 5, I&GN, PD 3300

**Hutchinson County (Panhandle)**  
 Jaten Oil Co. — Hedgecock-Whittenburg "A" No. J-11 — 836 fr W & 4930 fr S line of 59, 46, H&TC, PD 2800

**COMPLETIONS**

**Gray County (Panhandle)**  
 Wilcox Oil Co. — Combs No. 109 — 38, 3, I&GN, Compl. 12-7-62, Pot. 150 BOPD, GOR 865, Perfs. 2780-2730, TD 2932

**Moore County (West Panhandle Red Cave)**  
 Phillips Petroleum Co. — Zell No. 7 — 69, 3, G&M, Compl. 11-4-62, Pot. 7000 MCFD, Perfs. 1771-2022, PBD 2147

**(West Panhandle)**  
 Natural Gas Pipeline Co.—Coon-Sneed No. R-6-M, 5, 6-T, T&NO, Compl. 11-9-62, Pot. 4094 MCFD, Perfs. 2730-3020, TD 3136  
 Natural Gas Pipeline Co.—Coon-Sneed No. R-12-M, 6, 6-T, T&NO, Compl. 10-28-62, Pot. 3388 MCFD, Perfs. 2770-3063, TD 3201  
 Natural Gas Pipeline Co.—Coon No. R-10-M — 192, 44, H&TC, Compl. 11-3-62, Pot. 5644 MCFD, Perfs. 3028-3120, TD 3232

**Lipscomb County (N. Mammoth Creek Cleveland)**  
 Amarillo Oil Co. — Schultz "C" No. 1 — 860, 43, H&TC, Compl. 11-23-62, Pot. 6000 MCFD, Perfs. 7478-7508, TD 7600

**PLUGGED WELLS**

**Rogers County (Wildcat)**  
 Phillips Petroleum Co. — NW Flowers Strat Test No. 1 — 13, 46, H&TC, plugged 12-6-62, TD 3750, dry

**Carson County (Panhandle)**  
 Amarillo Oil Co. — J. W. Wells No. 1 — 25, 7, I&GN, plugged 12-6-62, TD 3191, dry

**Childress County (Wildcat)**  
 Brownlie, Wallace & Armstrong — Frank Ehrle No. 1 — 610, H, W&NW, plugged 12-5-62, TD 7721, dry

**O. P. Leonard — J. E. Turner No. 1 — 469 — H, W&NW, plugged 12-8-62, TD 4883, dry**

**Gray County (Laketown Area)**  
 Baker & Taylor Drig. Co. — Eunice No. A-1 — 119, M.2, BS&F, plugged 12-7-62, TD 9565, dry

**Hutchinson County (Panhandle)**  
 J. M. Huber Corp. — Premier No. 1 — 33, Y, A&B, plugged 7-17-62, TD 3186, Dual, Oil & Gas Kirby Petroleum Co. — Sanford "B" No. 1 — 78, 46, H&TC, plugged 11-30-62, TD 2961, Oil

**Ochtelree County (Paul Harbaugh Cleveland)**  
 Phillips Petroleum Co. — Lamaster A No. 1 — 79, 13, T&NO, plugged 12-7-62, TD 9550, Gas & Oil

# P Gas Sales During '62 Show Increase

Liquefied petroleum gas sales in 1962 increased 10 per cent over 1961, according to an estimated total volume of 27,000,000 gallons according annual year-end review of the industry progress by Geo. W. F. DeVoe and T. F. Phillips Petroleum Company, Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

Weather during winter and a large increase in the chemical processing supplied much of the gain. Extension of natural gas distribution systems and slow starts offset some of this gain.

Use of LP-gas to domestic and commercial customers were up 10 per cent above 1961, 4,568,000,000 gallons. Sales in 1962 accounted for 78 per cent of the total volume, and is the largest market. The increase is due to new gains in the LP-gas for home heating, hot water heating, and water heating.

Use of LP-gas for the manufacture of chemicals showed the steepest percentage gain. Consumption reached an estimated 9,000,000 gallons in 1962, an increase of 20 per cent over 1961.

Large volume includes LP-gas in the manufacture of rubber, which showed a 12 1/2 per cent growth over 1961.

Sale of LP-gas for engine increased slightly to an estimated 863,000,000 gallons, the fifth consecutive year.

Industrial lift trucks were

the fastest growing portion of this market. The new propane specification, HD-5 should be an important factor in the use of LP-gas as an engine fuel.

Industrial and miscellaneous use of LP-gas in 1962 showed about a 4 per cent loss. Temporary but substantial cutbacks in production of LP-gas, combined with colder weather in the winter months of 1962 as compared with 1961, reduced LP-gas surpluses which would otherwise have been consumed as refinery fuel. Usage in industrial plants and in secondary recovery programs also showed some reduction.

LP-gas production kept pace with demand in 1962. Some 22 new plants and seven major expansion programs completed during the year increased production capacity by about 1,470,000 gallons per day. This, together with some 1,500,000 gallons a day additional capacity scheduled to come on stream in 1963, places the LP-gas industry in a good position to supply future demand.

Industry storage was rapidly expanded, with emphasis on both underground and refrigerated facilities. Refrigerated storage capacity increased 10,000,000 gallons during the year, which brings the total in the United States to approximately 27,000,000 gallons. Total underground storage capacity available for liquefied petroleum gas was in excess of 3,500,000,000 gallons at the close of 1962. The total storage capacity is now about 17 per cent greater than at the end of 1961.

Modernization of LP-gas transportation facilities continued in 1962. Existing pipelines were extended with additional new lines and extensions planned for 1963. LP-gas tank car designs were again improved.

The first major revision since 1931 in specifications for commercial LP-gas was approved this year by the Natural Gas Processors Association, effective January 1, 1963. Fuel meeting this new specification should give improved performance and efficiency in many applications.

As the LP-gas industry begins the second half of its first century, it is anticipated that it will make even greater progress in the business of supplying liquefied petroleum gas and doing its part in expanding our economy.

# Moderate Improvements For Petroleum Forecast

HOUSTON, Tex. (SpI) — The president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America Saturday forecast moderate improvements for the domestic petroleum producing industry in 1963, but said depressed prices, gas regulation and tax policies will be matters of great concern.

Warning against apathy or defeatism, Harold Decker said, the industry must solve its problems because the nation's economic growth and security require a healthy oil and gas producing industry in the United States.

Decker, also president of Highland Oil Co. here, cautioned that the gains expected for the industry will not be spectacular, but said the outlook is for domestic crude production to increase 173,000 barrels daily or 2.5 per cent over the 1962 level, to about 7.5 million barrels daily. He noted that the expected rise in crude oil output in 1963 would make it the third successive year of modest production increases, in contrast to the static level of 1959-66.

The gains in the new year will be due in part to higher demand for crude and partly because of the new import program which will permit domestic producers to share more equitably in the market growth, producing about 90,000 barrels daily that otherwise would have gone to higher imports. Under the new program, what increases there are in U.S. crude requirements in 1963 will be filled by domestic production.

Benefits accruing from the new program, however, could be more than offset such unwise practices as excessive refinery runs and below-cost sales of gasoline, Decker said.

"Restraint and good judgement will be necessary on the part of refiners and marketers as well as producers," he said. "It is encouraging to note, however, that refinery runs in the last half of 1962 have been returned to a more rational level, well below the unreasonably high rates of mid-year." The IPAA president said, "It is a simple economic fact that the funds for keeping adequate supplies of petroleum available come from the sale of finished petroleum products to the consuming public. We must get fair

prices to provide sufficient funds for continued operations."

The producers, in turn, have the obligation to spend these funds judiciously to obtain as far as possible the maximum amount of crude oil per dollar, Decker said. The cost-price squeeze, as in most other industries, has been on and will continue. It is up to the industry itself to find ways of living with the problem, he said.

"The oil producer must find and develop his reserves with an improved degree of efficiency," he said. "The refiner must gear his runs more closely to seasonal demand. The marketer must refrain from below-cost sales. Otherwise, there can be no meaningful improvement."

Just as unwise practices on the part of the various segments intensify the cost-price squeeze, unrealistic federal controls create an intolerable situation for natural gas producers, Decker said. A most important task facing the industry in 1963 is pursuing a program for legislation to free gas producers from "unnecessary, unneeded, and burdensome federal regulations," he said.

In addition to being an unwarranted interference with the sale price of a competitively produced commodity, Decker commented, "This federal price-fixing through arbitrary decision also strips away the incentive for finding new gas supplies by requiring tangled legal proceedings before the gas can be sold at any price. Most important of all, this regulation is the first step toward complete federal control over both oil and gas."

"There is encouraging evidence," he said, "of greater determination, enthusiasm and desire on the part of different groups to work together to obtain correction through legislation. I am confident that the coming year will see even greater efforts to remove the gas producing industry from this untenable position."

Regarding depletion, Decker said attacks in the Congress may well continue through 1963, but the industry is in an improved position to demonstrate the essentiality of this important tax provision.

# New Officers Of IPAA Are From Pampa And Area

New officers and directors of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, assuming office January 1, include five oilmen from the Panhandle area of Texas.

C. A. Cash, president, The Shamrock Oil and Gas Corp., Amarillo, was elected to the executive committee of the national trade organization.

And elected as IPAA vice president for the Texas Panhandle is Joseph E. Reid, Cabot Corp., Pampa. He succeeds George B. Cree Jr., president, Cree Oils, Inc., Pampa.

New directors for the 1963 calendar year include R. C. Kay, Amarillo; J. B. Watkins, president, Producers Chemical Co., Borger, and E. L. Green Jr., vice president, Cabot Corp., Pampa.

Re-elected IPAA directors were J. W. Collins and Jay Taylor, president, Baker & Taylor Drilling Co., both of Amarillo, and Billy B. Davis, vice president, LeFors Petroleum Co., Pampa.

Harold Decker of Houston, Texas, president of Highland Oil Co., begins his second term as president of IPAA, effective January 1.

The Independent Petroleum Association of America represents the domestic oil and natural gas producing industry in all phases of government relations at the national level.

# Pipelines Aren't Forgotten When Underground

(UPI)—Pipelines aren't forgotten when they go into the ground. Their owners watch and maintain them constantly to prevent corrosion.

A new line may start in a burrow through swamps hanging over a river before it reaches the water, each section must be laid separately.

It is a relatively minor corrosion to pipelines. A far more serious destroyer is electrolytic action.

In a pipe goes into the ground, an electrochemical action takes place. This process is similar to the action in a flashlight, but with the difference in making a tiny flow of electron flow runs from the anode to the cathode and will eventually consume the anode.

In the case of the pipeline, the normally would be the anode of the surrounding earth the steel. The difference in electrical potential between the pipe and ground varies with the type of soil.

But this law of nature, when an electric current into ground around the pipe. This is the pipe to change from anode to the cathode and curdles to the pipe instead of it. The result is that electrolysis is stopped.

Pipeliner call the process electrolytic protection.

Electrolytic protection is nothing new, zinc anodes are coated with platinum to stop electrolysis in water around an offshore structure is likely to be charged with electricity from a dangling wire, has paid off handsomely for years. For instance, Service Line Co. has never had a gas leak in its 15-year-old pipeline leak in its 15-year-old

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**PROMOTED** — Bovaird Supply Company has advanced Thomas H. Trower, right, to vice president-sales, William L. Holmes, left, to treasurer, and Merrell B. Park, not shown, to secretary and assistant treasurer, according to William J. Bovaird, president, who said the move is a part of Bovaird's planned expansion to provide increased service to its customers. Trower has been secretary-treasurer; Holmes, assistant treasurer; and Park, assistant secretary-treasurer.

# Official Will Retire From Railway Firm

R. Wright Armstrong, vice president, Fort Worth and Denver Railway Company, Fort Worth, Texas, will retire effective with the close of business December 31, 1962, after more than 38 years of service.

Armstrong is a native of Brownwood. He attended Kemper Military Academy at Boonville, Md., and is a graduate of Missouri Military Academy, Mexico, Missouri.

He began his railroad career as Traffic Agent for the old Trinity & Brazos Valley Railway and served as General Agent at Fort Worth and at Houston until his appointment as General Agent for the Burlington Lines at New Orleans in 1934. He later served as General Freight Agent for the Burlington at Denver and St. Louis.

Prior to entering railroad service, Armstrong was in show business for several years and was manager of the Neil O'Brien Minstrels at the time the United States entered World War I. He gave up his job and returned to Texas to enlist in the 36th Division. He served with that division overseas and came out as a first lieutenant.

After World War I he returned to Brownwood, where he was Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and director of the famous "Old Gray Mare Band." He continued his military activities between wars, and held the rank of captain while he served as aide to General John A. Hulen, commander of the peacetime 36th Division, Texas National Guard.

Armstrong took time out from his railroad service to serve overseas in World War II as a Major in the Transportation Corps. He has maintained his interest in military affairs through the years, and has served as president of the 36th Division Association.

After World War II, Armstrong returned to the Fort Worth and Denver Railway as Executive Assistant at Houston, and remained in that position until he was elected Vice President of the FW&D, effective March 1, 1948, with headquarters at Fort Worth.

Armstrong is a booster of West Texas, and has been a member of the Board of Directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce since 1951. He also served two terms as President of the West Texas Chamber. He has served continuously on the Board of Directors of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce for the past 14 years.

Armstrong is President of The Union Terminal Company, Dallas; Director and member of the Executive Committee, Houston Belt & Terminal Railway, Houston; Member of Executive Committee and Board of Control, Port Terminal Railroad Association, Houston.

He has a deep interest in the institutions of higher learning in Texas, and served as a member of the "Committee of 75" which made a study of the University of Texas. He is also a member of the Board of Directors of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, and of the Committee of the Governing Boards of State Colleges and Universities. Armstrong is Chairman of the Texas Transportation Institute at the A&M College of Texas, and was one of the leaders of the movement which resulted in the establishment of the Thomas H. MacDonald Chair

# Cigarette Machines Removed As Research Firm Dramatizes Findings

BUFFALO, N. Y. — One of the leading cancer research centers has announced that all cigarette vending machines have been removed from its premises in keeping with the findings of its research and medical staff, that cigarettes are a major cause of lung cancer.

The announcement was made in a joint statement by Dr. George E. Moore, director of Roswell Park Memorial Institute of the New York State Department of Health in Buffalo, New York, and Dr. Morton L. Levin, chairman of the Institute's Cigarette Cancer Committee.

Dr. Moore, long a proponent that cigarettes are the major causative factor in the meteoric rise of lung cancer deaths and Dr. Levin, author of one of the first reports in this country implicating heavy smoking as a possible cause of lung cancer, effected the removal of the machines.

Backed by new studies on the cancer producing effects of cigarette smoke tar, announced last August, a Cigarette Cancer Committee was founded to develop ways of informing the public — especially young people who have not yet become habituated to smoking — about the health hazards involved.

Tobacco tar from condensed smoke of four commercial brands of non-filtered cigarettes and two filter brands showed that all six produced skin tumors and skin cancers in experimental mice in the Roswell Park laboratories.

The filter cigarettes, subjected to the same smoking conditions as were the standard non-filtered brands, produced about a third as much tar and about half as many tumors.

Many studies have shown that cigarette smokers have an increased liability to develop lung cancer and this liability increases as the number of cigarettes smoked each day increases. The risk of cancerous change in the lungs and bronchi is related to the amount of smoke and smoke condensate which contacts the susceptible tissues each day.

The Committee has, since August, produced more than a dozen cartoons designed by Dr. Moore and Dr. James F. Holland, Chief of the Institute's Medicine A department, to evoke slight humor, gently poke fun at the smoker, and provide health information. These are in contrast with the posters being distributed in Britain by the Ministry of Health which are felt by many to be too dark and sober in their approach.

They have also designed a printed two styles of matchbook covers, one with cartoons, and the other showing that the longer cigarette stub you leave, the better your chances are against lung cancer.

Plans are currently in progress to develop other educational materials depicting the health hazards of cigarette smoking. A pilot project for education in the schools is under development since it is felt that this is the age at which young people can become aware of the dangers, before becoming habituated to cigarette smoking.

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After World War I he returned to Brownwood, where he was Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and director of the famous "Old Gray Mare Band." He continued his military activities between wars, and held the rank of captain while he served as aide to General John A. Hulen, commander of the peacetime 36th Division, Texas National Guard.

Armstrong took time out from his railroad service to serve overseas in World War II as a Major in the Transportation Corps. He has maintained his interest in military affairs through the years, and has served as president of the 36th Division Association.

After World War II, Armstrong returned to the Fort Worth and Denver Railway as Executive Assistant at Houston, and remained in that position until he was elected Vice President of the FW&D, effective March 1, 1948, with headquarters at Fort Worth.

Armstrong is a booster of West Texas, and has been a member of the Board of Directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce since 1951. He also served two terms as President of the West Texas Chamber. He has served continuously on the Board of Directors of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce for the past 14 years.

Armstrong is President of The Union Terminal Company, Dallas; Director and member of the Executive Committee, Houston Belt & Terminal Railway, Houston; Member of Executive Committee and Board of Control, Port Terminal Railroad Association, Houston.

He has a deep interest in the institutions of higher learning in Texas, and served as a member of the "Committee of 75" which made a study of the University of Texas. He is also a member of the Board of Directors of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, and of the Committee of the Governing Boards of State Colleges and Universities. Armstrong is Chairman of the Texas Transportation Institute at the A&M College of Texas, and was one of the leaders of the movement which resulted in the establishment of the Thomas H. MacDonald Chair

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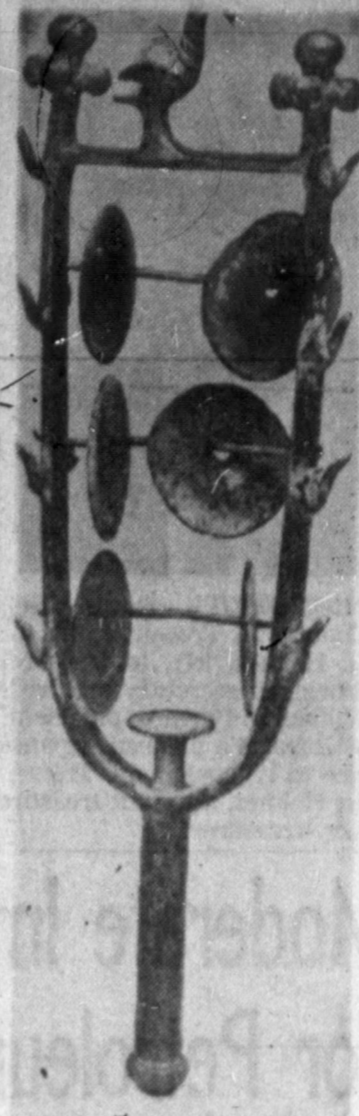
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# PICTURE NEWS

AROUND THE WORLD



**IN A SEA OF LOLLIPOPS**—Beth Ann Haskin and her brother Kurt are surrounded by lollipops and more lollipops as they try their favorite flavor. They are among some half-million suckers donated by a Detroit candy company to the Christmas carnival.



**ANCIENT INSTRUMENT**—This "sistrum," which makes a jangling sound when shaken, was used during ancient religious rites in Anatolia, Asia Minor. It is described in "The Horizon Book of Lost Worlds."



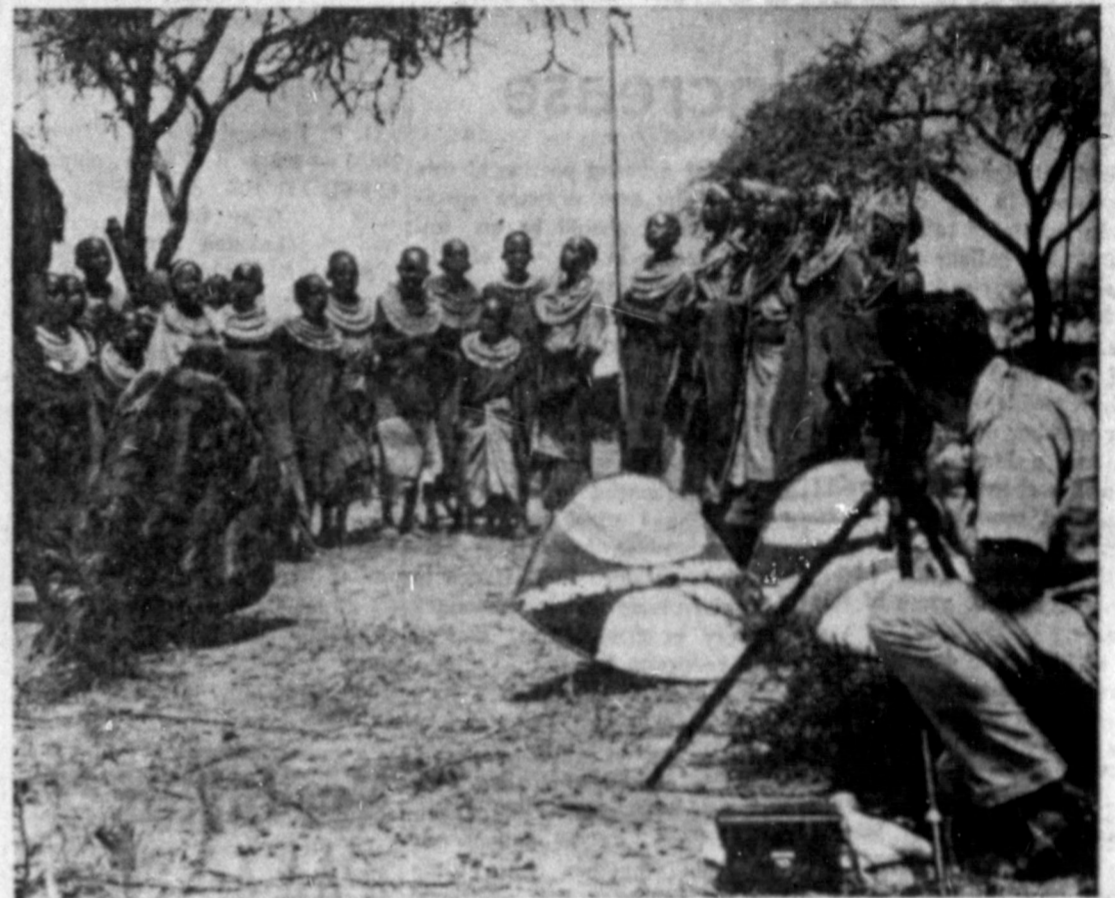
**ART-FUL LAMB**—Holding down a lamb presents an artful bit of maneuvering by Art Linkletter as he helps bring in the sheep on his ranch. He proudly displays the ewe that will produce some 12 pounds of wool when sheared.



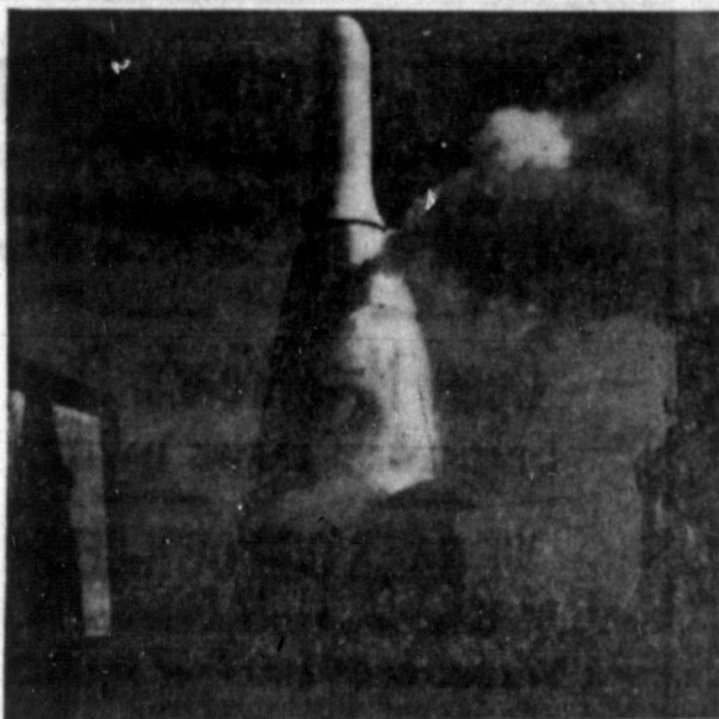
**GRAVE VIEW**—Members of a West Berlin sightseeing group stand atop their bus to look over the Red-built wall into East Berlin, from the French Sector. Object of their attention is a cemetery to which West Berliners are denied visiting rights, although many have relatives buried there.



**A BIT RUFFLED**—In his feathered finery, a pelican spreads his wings to dry his wet back. The water-drenched feathers were the result of a splashing good time at the bird's pool at London's Regent's Park Zoo.



**TRIBAL TRADITION**—A cameraman for an encyclopedia firm shoots Masai tribesmen on the Kenya-Tanganyika border of Africa as they perform a traditional tribal dance. The footage was shot for a film, "Africa in Change," to be shown in classrooms.



**'BLOW-HARD'**—Aside from technical and scientific terminology, it takes plenty of steam to get this Atlas missile off the ground. Vapor spouts through a boil-off valve during a test at Altus Air Force Base, Okla.



**ROYAL VISIT**—An impromptu visit of Thailand's King Phumiphon and Queen Sirikit, while in Australia, was to the Taronga Park Zoo. Edward Hallstrom, right, holds a koala while the Queen has a Guinea dog. They were among some of Australia's most famous animals viewed by the royal pair at Sydney.



**A QUICK REPAIR JOB**—While at a display of Catholic history at Rome, Italy, this Capuchin monk takes time to bang out a nail from the sole of his sandal with a borrowed hammer. He is a native of Central Africa.



**A DIFFERENT KIND OF OFFICE TENSION**—Objects resembling the bottom halves of safety pins provide the latest in indoor exercises for these office workers. The springs are designed to keep the handles far apart and the indoor gymnast gets his exercise by trying to push them together.



**TELEVISION HELPS PRODUCTION**—A foreman watches as television is successfully used to observe the assembly line in the production of pipes at Phoenix-Rheinrohr in Duesseldorf. The West German plant is one of the largest manufacturers in Europe.

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# Pampa Wins Fort Worth Tournament

## Saturday Night Fights

### Optimist Boxers Top Amarillo-Canyon Team

Pampa's Optimist Boxers out-gunned the visiting fighters of the Amarillo-Canyon team last night during eight bouts to the victors five in matches pitting Pampa and A-C fighters.

as the Pampa and A-C fighters were boxers from Borger and Skellytown.

In one of the best fights of the night, A-C's Ronnie Brock gave Pampa's Johnny Ironmonger a run for the fight as well

trolled the first two rounds, but Brock made a come back in the third round.

Pampa's Pete Pettit and A-C's Neal Thrasher slugged it out for three rounds to the fans delight. Pettit won a close decision.

Pampa fighters winning over A-C foes were: 60—Andy Grim over Johnny Ray Cameron; 75—Richard Jones over Howard Clement; 100—Alfred Brown over Lynn Ford; 102—Phillip Long TKO over Robert Cameron; 105—Bennie Bennett over Jerry Regan; 112—Pete Pettit over Neal Johnson; 140—Tommy Clinton over Ronnie Shannon; and 135—Johnny Ironmonger over Ronnie Brock.

Canyon fighters winning over Pampans were: 55—Brad Hollingsworth over Troy Holtman; 60—Bruce Thomas over James Holtman; 112—Jerry Criddle over Larry Taylor; 126—Melvin Lowe over W. D. Thomas; and 135—Mike Slattery over Weylon Holtman.

Pampa's Gale Martin won a decision over Borger's Waldo Green in the 130-pound class.

Amarillo-Canyon fighters over Skellytown fighters were: 60—Dwight Warren over Rickie Davis; and 60—Mike Clement over Ernie Fanning.

A-C fighters winning over Borger boys were: 60—Kyle Sanderman over Raymond Moore; and 126—Don Clement over Junior Clement.



**TO THE CHIN**—Pampa's Tommy Clinton lands a solid blow to Canyon's Ronnie Shannon that stuns the visitor. Clinton, fighting for the Pampa Optimist team, won a decision over the A-C fighter last night.



**ON THE CANVAS**—Pampa's W. D. Thomas lands on the canvas and referee Cliff Dunham starts the fatal "count down" on the boxer. Melvin Lowe, boxing with the Amarillo-Canyon team, floored the Pampans and went on to win the bout.



**PARDON MY GLOVE**—Amarillo-Canyon's Neal Thrasher lands a solid blow to Pampa's Pete Pettit. Pettit won the fight over the visitor Saturday night. (Staff photos by Bob Ferguson.)



**MARKED MEN**—Pat Richter, left, is Wisconsin's pass-catching end against Southern California in the Rose Bowl Jan. 1. Willie Brown is the Trojan's breakaway halfback.

### Packers Favored — Green Bay, Giants Clash For NFL Crown Today

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—The underdog New York Giants set out to erase one whole year of ranking recollection Sunday by beating the powerful Green Bay Packers in the National Football League's second million-dollar championship game.

The methodical ground-hugging Packers were 6½-point favorites to defeat the gambling air-minded Giants before a sellout crowd of 64,000 at Yankee Stadium. It will be televised nationally with a 75-mile New York area blacked out.

A record gross income of \$1,248,096 will assure each member of the winning team an all-time high share of approximately \$6,000. The losers' shares will amount to slightly less than \$4,000 per man, also a record.

A cold, dry day with temperatures right around the freezing point was forecast for the title game, yet there was a good chance that the footing at Yankee Stadium would be irregular.

Immediately after both teams worked out Saturday, the field was covered by a tarpaulin to protect it against rain which began to fall Saturday morning. The portion of the field exposed to the sun should provide a solid surface for cleats, barring an unexpected drastic drop in temperature. However, that end of the field near one goal line which is constantly shaded by the high triple-decked stands likely will be frozen hard and slippery.

"We'll win," predicted fullback Jim Taylor, who led the N.F.L. in rushing and has carried the Packers' big offensive load since glamor-boy Paul Hornung was knocked out of action by a knee injury in mid-October.

"I think it will be a tough, low-scoring game," Taylor continued following Green Bay's 25-minute morning workout at the stadium. "The G's are a 'money' club. They're tough in big games." The Giants looked like anything but that in last season's 37-0 shellacking at the hands of the Packers in the title game at Green Bay.

And the wounded pride of the Giants' "old pros" obviously was a psychological stimulus for this game. During their two weeks of training for the championship game, the Giants studiously refrained from any talk of retribution. But those thoughts were there just the same.

Al Sherman of the Giants, voted N.F.L. coach-of-the-year, reiterated after the Giants' Saturday afternoon workout that his team was in excellent shape and "we'll have no excuses if we don't win."

### Matson, Kreis, Swanson Selected All-Tourney

**FT. WORTH (Spl.)**—Pampa's Harvesters dazzled Ft. Worth with its fast break brand of basketball as the Pampans walked away with first place honors in the 5th annual Ft. Worth Tournament, posting a convincing 77-48 victory over Ft. Worth Poly Tech in the finals Saturday night.

Coach Terry Culley's charges battered Ft. Worth's best in the tourney with the Cowtown basketballers never seriously threatening to halt the Harvesters who have a 10-game winning streak underway.

In the finals last night, Pampa pulled away from the pesky Parrots midway in the second quarter.

### Harvesters Clip Yellow Jackets

**FT. WORTH (Spl.)**—FRIDAY—Pampa's Harvesters advanced to the finals with a 73-60 victory over the Arlington Heights Yellow Jackets in the Ft. Worth High School Tournament and are slated to play Ft. Worth Poly for the championship Saturday night.

Pampa's hot-handed guards, Keith Swanson and Wayne Kreis, paced the Harvesters with 19 and 18 points respectively.

### 14-1 Record Pampa, Downing Arlington Heights 51-45 Last Saturday Night, Winning the Top O' Texas Tournament, Now Own a 14-1 Season Mark, Having Lost to Dallas Jefferson, 55-52. The Harvesters Have a Nine-game Winning Streak Going.

Coach Terry Culley's charges controlled the game throughout, never allowing the Yellow Jackets to get within striking range save for the opening minutes.

Fouls plagued the Pampans in the fracas with Gary Sikes, Randy Matson, and Gordon Balch all getting into foul trouble. Matson fouled out with over seven minutes left in the game. Sikes and Balch spent considerable time on the bench due to foul trouble.

**Pampans Accurate**

The Pampans were more accurate on the free throw line than the Ft. Worth team sinking 15 of 21 to the Yellow Jackets' 18 of 28. Pampa shot 47 per cent on field goals hitting 29 of 62. Arlington Heights hit 21 of 52 from the floor for 40 per cent.

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### 4 Victories In the Tournament, Pampa Won Four Games in Four Days over Lake Worth, 84-32, Carter-Riverside, 77-39, Arlington Heights, 73-60, and over Ft. Worth Poly.

Pampa enters district play Thursday against Palo Duro in Amarillo.

**All-Tourney**

Making the all-tournament team with Matson, Kreis, and Keith Swanson were Billy Arnold, Halton; Charlie Williams, Arlington Heights; Jim Hardin, Ft. Worth Tech; James Belknap, Arlington Heights; Barry Weaver, Carter-Riverside; Robbie Morris, Eastern Hills; and Jim Bobo, Ft. Worth Poly.

### Box Scores

PAMPA (77)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Balch	5	1	3	11
Hebert	0	0	0	0
Sikes	3	1	4	7
C. Price	1	0	2	2
Matson	8	6	1	22
Heil	0	0	1	0
Kreis	9	7	4	25
Ayres	0	0	0	0
Swanson	5	0	2	10
Cantrell	0	0	0	0
R. Price	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	15	15	77
POLY (53)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bowman	1	1	0	3
Belew	1	1	3	3
Hyde	2	1	4	5
Prince	2	2	0	6
Bobo	5	2	1	12
Stevenson	0	0	0	0
Shannon	1	3	3	5
Horn	4	1	4	9
Wilson	1	0	2	2
Totals	17	14	17	48

### Yanks Upset Rebels, 10-6

**MONTGOMERY, Ala.**—The invading Yankees, paced by Michigan State tackle Jim Kanicki, upset the favored Rebels 10-6 Saturday in the silver anniversary of the Blue-Gray football game here.

Kanicki, heaviest man on the slippery field at 265, recovered two fumbles, pounced on a blocked punt, and kicked a 40-yard field goal and an extra point.

His steady line backing bottled up the Southern offense which was hurt by a muddy field following an all night rain.

The Blues scored their only touchdown late in the second period after Georgia Tech fullback Mike McNamee was hit hard at the line of scrimmage and Kanicki speared the loose ball at midfield. Nine plays later Ohio State fullback Bob Butts crunched over from the one. Kanicki's kick was good.

The big play in the march was a twisting 19 yard run through a nest of Rebel defenders by quarterback Pete Smith of Michigan State. The brilliant dodging gavs the invaders a first down on the Gray 15.

The South scored near the end of the third quarter, marching 47 yards in 11 plays after tackle Fred Moore of Memphis State intercepted a pass by Smith. Two rushes failed to gain but on third down Virginia quarterback Gary Cuzzo hit Duke end Pete Widenor over center for 28 yards and a first down on the Blue 26.

South Carolina's Billy Gambrell's best breakaway runner in the Atlantic Coast Conference, bulled

## SPORTS

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### Florida Tames Lions In Gator Bowl Tiff

**JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)**—An armed Florida rode the passing arm of sophomore quarterback Tom Shannon to a stinging 17-7 upset victory over defending champion Penn State before 50,000 fans in the 18th annual Gator Bowl game here Saturday.

The Gators, smarting from criticism of their selection as opponents for the Lambert Trophy winners, tore into Penn State with a vengeance, consistently cutting holes in the defense and smothering the attack. The continued pressure brought fumbles from the Nittany Lions and Florida scored because of two of them.

Southpaw Shannon, the most accurate passer in Florida football history, threw two brilliant touchdown passes, the first for seven yards to Larry DuPre and the second for 19 yards to Hagood Clarke in the opening seconds of the final quarter.

Shannon was less successful rushing, but the ground word was there—provided by Dupree, the Southeastern Conference's leading rusher—and by Sam Mack who played possibly his best game of the year.

The Lions' danger men, Dave Hayes, Roger Kochman and Al Gursky were bottled up by a stubborn Florida defense.

Only quarterback Pete Liske lived up to his reputation and his spectacular passing was a constant danger to the Gators. Liske led the Lions on a 76-yard march over 17 plays for the Lions' only touchdown.

### East Edges West In Aerial Battle

**By HAL WOOD UPI Sports Writer**

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)**—Dandy Daryle Lamonica, the pride of Notre Dame, unleashed three long touchdowns bams, Saturday and the East whipped the West, 25-19, with a last minute score in the greatest aerial battle in Shrine football history.

With the score tied 19-19 and a little more than two minutes to go, Lamonica completed six consecutive passes on a 90-yard march that paid off when Larry Ferguson of Iowa powered over from the two with the tie-breaking counter.

It was a fitting climax to a great display by Lamonica, noted mostly as a signal caller at Notre Dame—but a passing genius Saturday.

With less than three minutes to go and the West trailing 13-19, Gibbs took his boys on a 63-yard touchdown march that paid off when Sonny passed 23 yards into the end zone to end Hugh Campbell of Washington State.

### Shockers Down Canadian "A"

Pampa's Shockers turned in one of their better performances this year to down the Canadian "A" team, 58-36, giving the Shockers a 11-2 season mark.

Playing in Harvester Fieldhouse last night, the Shockers jumped off to an early lead and kept out of shooting range of the Wildcats from Canadian. The Pampans led 18-5 at the end of the first quarter.

David McDaniel and Robert Howard scored in double figures pacing the Shockers to their seventh straight win.

The Shockers led 27-13 at half and 41-23 at the end of three quarters of play.

"We played the best game we have all year," remarked Coach Roy Kieval after the victory. "Our team hustled real well and our fast break worked like it should." Next game for the Shockers is Thursday night against Palo Duro's "B" team in Amarillo.

### Box Score

Pampa "B" (58)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Howard	4	3	3	11
Roper	3	3	2	9
Curlee	3	1	1	7
McDaniel	7	0	2	14
Harnsburger	2	1	2	5
Snuggs	4	0	2	8
Lewis	2	0	3	4
Totals	25	8	15	58
Canadian (36)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Lewis	5	8	1	18
Prater	2	1	2	3
Ortega	1	0	3	2
Eckles	2	1	1	5
Henderson	0	2	0	2
Willis	1	0	0	2
Stine	0	0	1	0
Pennell	0	2	2	2
Totals	11	14	19	36

### TCU Frogs Cop Consolation Cup

**SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI)**—The Texas Christian Horned Frogs took the consolation championship of the 9th annual Gulf South Classic Saturday night with a second half barrage that buried George Washington 77-42.

The shorter Colonials fought back from an early deficit in their battle with TCU, a deficit that threatened to run them off the court. They tied the score at halftime 36-36.

But the Frogs, led by two unheralded stars, Johnny Fowler and Bobby McKinley, broke the game open with about eight minutes left and won going away.

Fowler was the game's top scorer with 20 points, and McKinley shot 14. Jerry Wade 15, and Don Rosiek 10.

Kenny Legins topped the Colonials with 18 and Mark Clark added 14.

men on the floor.

his way to the five-yard line and then Cuzzo bulleted one into his arms in the end zone. Gambrell's air to grab a wild throw by Cuzzo on the Blues' 46.

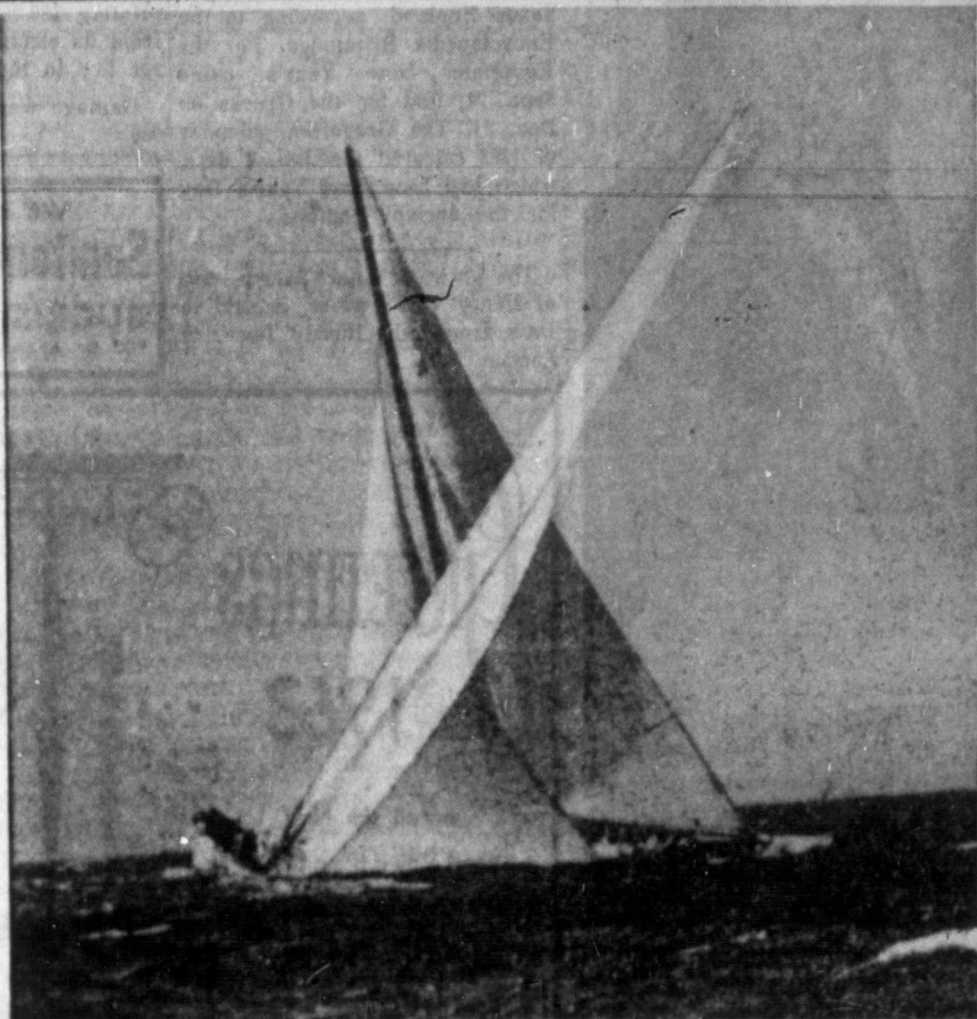
Iowa State quarterback Dave Hoppmann, named most valuable player of the game, squirmed 28 yards for a first down on the Gray 38.

Kanicki's field goal early in the first period followed an interception by linebacker.





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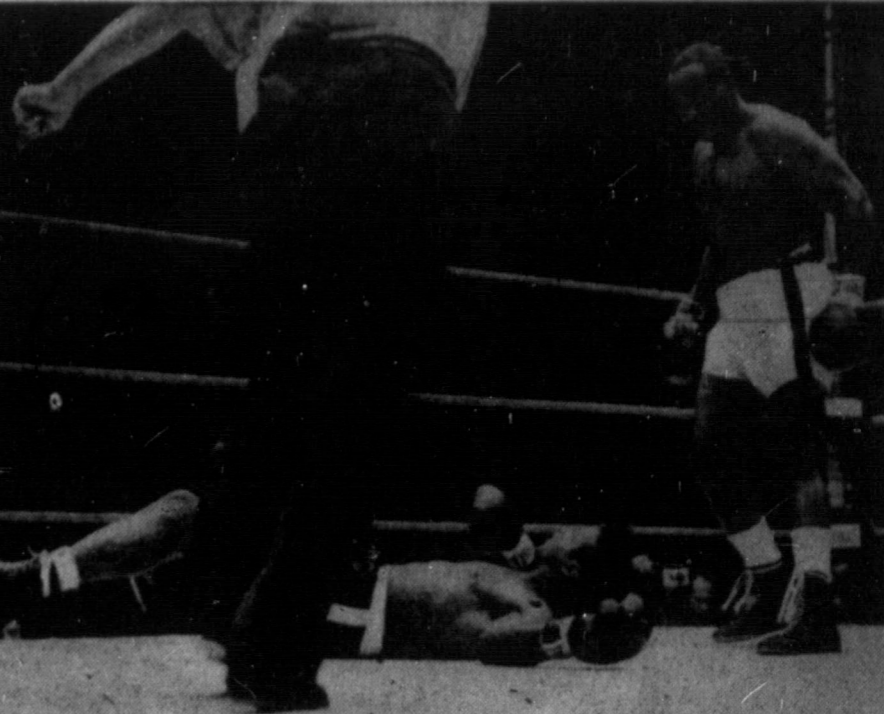
THE SPIRIT of that great sportsman, Sir Thomas Lipton, hovered over the waters off Newport, R.I., as Weatherly, the U. S. yacht, fought off the challenge of Gretel, the Australian challenger, for the America's cup. The Weatherly clinched the four-of-seven series in the fifth round but was pressed all the way.



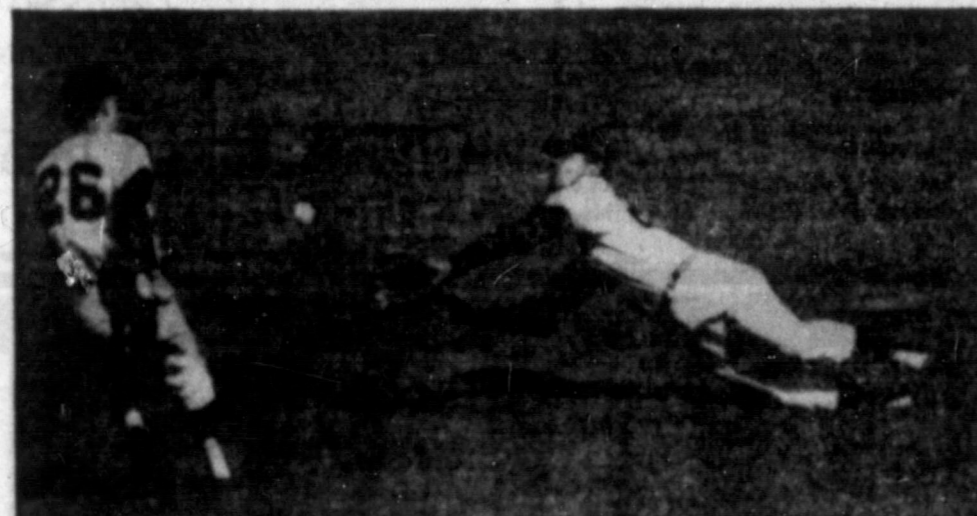
U.S. OPEN was only major one which got away for Arnold Palmer, master golfer. Trees and Jack Nicklaus were some hazards.



AUTOMATIC PIN knocker-downer is Don Carter, who won a fifth world title. His high: 1005 series in Masters.



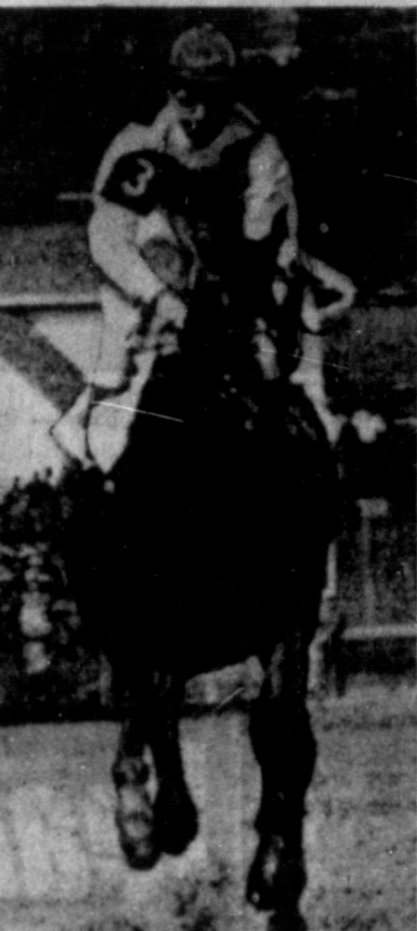
SHORTEST GO-AROUND in recent boxing history saw Floyd Patterson lose his heavyweight crown to Sonny Liston in a first-round knockout in their Chicago bout. Liston used his pile-driving fists with devastating fury to blitz Patterson in two minutes. Next for Liston: Brash Cassius Clay?



THE NEW YORK YANKEES won their 20th world championship from the come-from-behind San Francisco Giants in a lackluster World Series made even more so by weather postponements. One of the series' most brilliant plays was the diving catch of Yankee Tom Tresh's pop fly by Giant right fielder Felipe Alou.



A SUPERB ATHLETE, matchless form and a more supple pole of synthetic material combined to shatter a long-standing pole vault record. The Marine Corps' John Uelses, inset, became the first man in history to clear 16 feet and then did it consistently in both indoor and outdoor meets.



"NOT A CHANCE," said the experts, but Decidedly had more decided notions and easily won the Kentucky Derby.



A FOURTH-ROUND knockout wrote finish to Archie Moore's 220-bout career. Victor Cassius Clay's quip: "Ain't I beautiful?"

## New Year's Games Match Rugged Collegiate Teams

United Press International National champion Southern California puts its perfect record and title on the line against Wisconsin in the Rose Bowl game Tuesday as six other collegiate powers meet in the annual New Year's Day football classics. The usual crowd of 100,000 will fill the stadium at Pasadena, Calif., for the clash between Southern California, the pride of the West, and Wisconsin, the Big Ten champion and pride of the Midwest. The game will be televised nationally beginning at 3

p.m. EST by the National Broadcasting Company. Before the "big one" even gets under way, the outcome will be known in the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla., and the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans. In those two classics, fifth-ranked Alabama takes on seventh-ranked Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl and third-ranked Mississippi tangles with sixth-ranked Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl. The American Broadcasting Company will televise the Orange classic and NBC the Sugar, both

beginning at 2 p.m. EST. A crowd of 72,000 is anticipated for the Miami game and Sugar Bowl officials expect 75,000. The Cotton Bowl game at Dallas, Texas, starts an hour later via the Columbia Broadcasting System and pits fourth-ranked Texas against eighth ranked Louisiana State. Southern California, despite winning 10 straight games without defeat and the national collegiate title, is a four-point underdog to Wisconsin, which lost only one of nine games, and finished second to Southern California in the race for the national title. The odds-makers list Alabama (8-1) a three-point favorite over Oklahoma (8-2), Mississippi, unbeaten in nine games, six points over Arkansas (9-1) and Louisiana over Texas (9-0-1).



AROUND THE HORNS—Quarterbacks Jimmy Field, left, and Lynn Amedee of Louisiana State diagram a play in Baton Rouge. The Tigers tackle the Texas Longhorns.

## SUN BOWL CLASSIC

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) — Halfback Jerry Logan, the nation's No. 1 scorer, and colorful Pistol Pete Pedro give West Texas State an explosive offense that will receive its toughest test of the season Monday against Ohio University in the 28th annual Sun Bowl football game. Logan scored 110 points while the Buffaloes won eight games and lost two. He punts, kicks extra points, passes, is a top receiver and can run with the best. He also works full time on defense. Pedro, who is described by West Texas Coach Joe Kerbel as "the best running back I have ever seen," racked up 831 yards on 134 carries for a 6.2 av-

erage this season. He scored eight touchdowns. He ranked fifth nationally in rushing although he missed several mid-season games with a strained leg ligament. He will be in top form for the Bowl game. Logan and Pedro will have to cope with a solid Ohio University line that is 20 pounds per man heavier than the West Texas forward wall. A man who is probably best qualified to judge rates the game a toss-up. He is Doyt Perry, coach of Bowling Green University. His team defeated Ohio University, 7-4, for the Mid-American Conference title. A week earlier, Bowling Green lost to West Texas, 23-7.

## 1962 Pampa Sports In Review

By LEE WHITE  
Pampa News Sports Editor  
With the 1962 sports year fading gracefully into the pages of history, Pampa sports fans are looking with enthusiasm and expectation toward the new year and all its sparkling promises of a golden year — 1963. Once again Pampa has a state championship caliber basketball team harvesting the victor's share across the state under Terry Culley's guidance. Football, one of Pampa's weak sports of late, is rapidly gathering an air of respectability and promise at the hands of Otis Holladay and crew. The gridironers are expected to field one of the

stronger teams in recent years in the second year of Pampa's rebuilding program. Full Year The year 1962 was a full year for the Pampa sports enthusiast. Besides the national and state sports events to capture one's interest, a full slate of local sports activity from January to December served as a rich treat for Pampans' sports appetites. Pampa High's basketball team slowed its pre-conference pace in January as the district action started. The Pampans turned in a 16-13 winning season. Guard Wayne Kreis and center Randy Matson made all-district teams. The exes - futures basketball

game promised better things to come for the Harvesters cagers with the futures winning, 60-39. Basketball Another basketball season started in November of 1962 with great promise as the Harvesters had won 14 while losing one game before district play, including winning the Top O' Texas basketball tournament, consolation honors in the Denton Tournament, and coping first place in the Ft. Worth Tournament. The Harvesters basketballers are slated to win Dist. 3-AAAA in 1963. Pampa High's baseball and track teams gave a good accounting as four school records in

track were bettered and the baseball team finished in the top division in baseball. Randy Matson made big news in Texas sports circles as well as locally as he won state championships in the discus and the shot put. Matson's 64 feet 7 inches in the shot put and 186 feet 6 1/2 inches in the discus were new state records as well as school records. Bill Martin, high jumping 6 feet, set another new school mark. Another school standard was set by Ralph Palmer in the 440-yard dash — 30.5. Martin and Matson were district champions with Matson also winning regional and state meets.

White Deer A neighbor of Pampa, White Deer, won the state championship in basketball. The Bucks edged West Sabine, 49-48, for the right to play Woodsboro in the state championship game. White Deer won, 59-39. Carver tracksters also participated in a state meet in Prairie View in track. The Pampa team of James Mathis, Jesse Washington, Mike Morgan, Joe Niblett, Irving Buntun, Charley Walker, and Ovie Jackson went to the state meet for colored high schools. Niblett won the state title in both the shot and the discus and was the high point man in the meet with 34 1/2 points. Doubles combination of Don Collins and John Thomas sparked the Pampa High tennis team coached by Roy Kieval. The team had its ups and downs representing the Green and Gold. Baseball Baseball was a big part of the sports picture in 1962 for Pampans. Pampa High's baseball team posted an 8-6 record in Dist. 3-AAAA play and a season mark of 14-9. Mike Clark and John Arthur were selected the most valuable players on the 1962 team. Jerry Glover and Clark did the bulk of the pitching chores with Mike Stewart, Kenny Hebert, and Arthur the big guns at bat. Pampa finished fourth behind Monterey, Lubbock, and Tascosa. Allie Reynolds, famous former pitcher of the New York Yankees, was on hand to help Pampans launch an impressive little league and pony league program during the summer. Several teams were fielded in Pampa including the Colts that participated in the Tri-State league. Softball was also played. Pampa's Northern League all-stars won the regional meet at Pampa with a 19-0 win over Childress. Pampa, traditionally a strong

## Coming Of Major League Baseball, AFL Title Highlight Texas Sports

By ED FITE  
UPI Sports Writer  
DALLAS (UPI) — The coming of major league baseball to Texas and the keeping of the American Football League championship in the state although it changed hands highlighted the 1962 sports year in the Lone Star State. The Houston Colts made their debut in an expanded National Baseball League amid much fanfare in a hastily-constructed temporary stadium while a running financial problem hampered plans to erect an air-conditioned domed stadium for the state's first major league venture. The stadium problem was finally solved in late December by a second county-wide bond election approving issuance of an additional \$9.6 million to finance the structure, which won't be ready until the 1965 baseball season. The Colts, capitalizing on the novelty of the situation, drew well at the gate much of the year, but their lowly finish with a team of castoffs from other major league teams began to tell at the gate before the end of the year. Elsewhere on the baseball front, the Class A Texas league makeup was changed to include El Paso and Albuquerque and attendance at those two cities helped give the league a healthy financial picture. A Texan, Pete Runnels of Lufkin and Pasadena, won his second American League batting championship with the Boston Red Sox

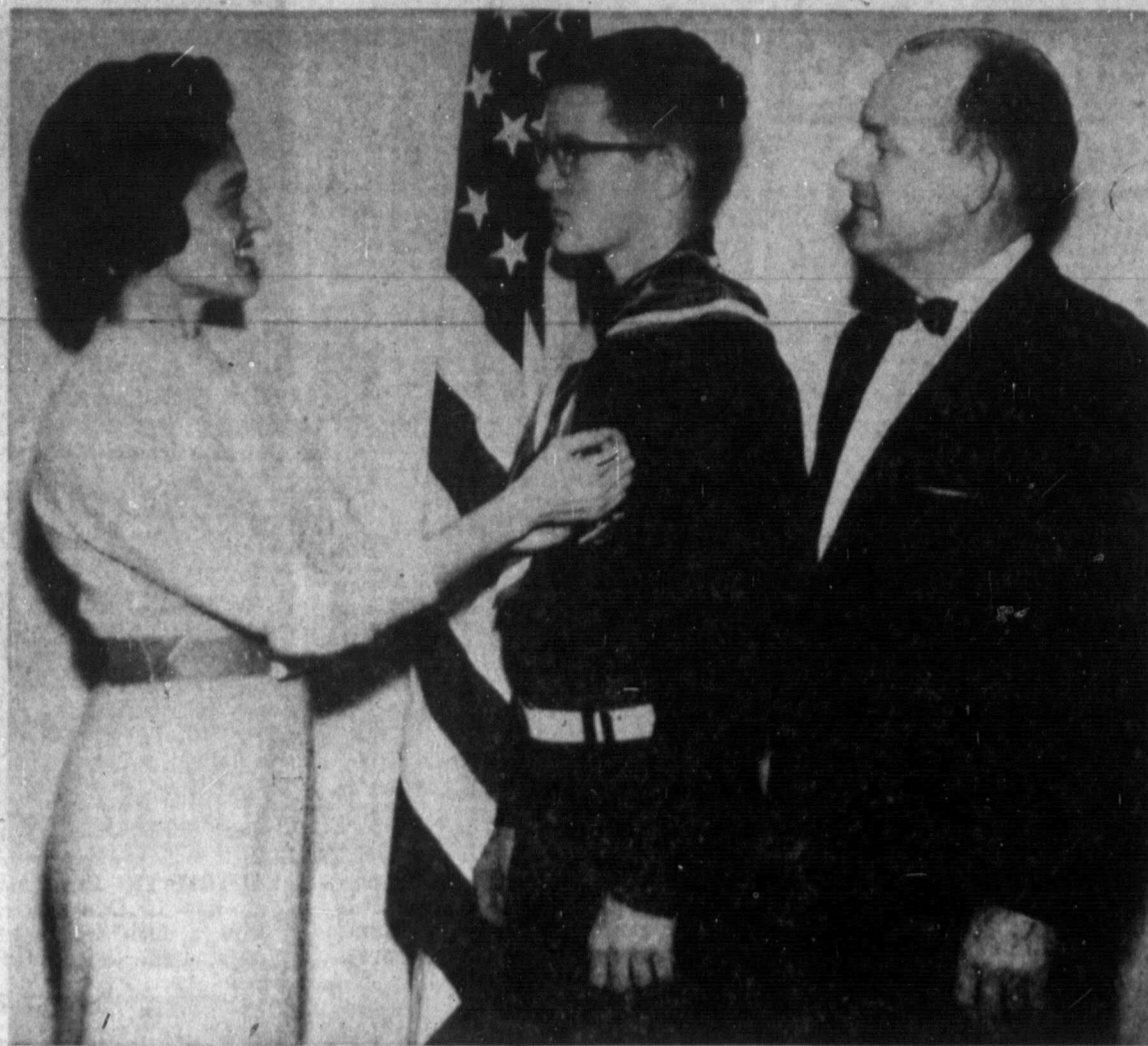
then was traded to the Colts during the late fall. Another Texan—Mickey Mantle, transplanted to Dallas from Oklahoma — won the American League's Most Valuable Player award. The year also saw the American Association, of which Dallas-Fort Worth was a member, dissolve and become a part of two other leagues with the Dallas - Fort Worth club in a circuit that stretches to Hawaii. This league will not begin play, however, until 1963. In pro football, the Dallas Texans and Houston Oilers won the Western and Eastern Division titles with identical 11-3 records and the Texans went on to dethrone the two-time AFL champion Oilers in a double-overtime playoff game at Houston. The National Football League Dallas Cowboys, looming as a division title threat up to mid-season, went into a depressive late in the year and finished well down the list. Neither team appeared to be winning the battle for patronage in Dallas. Both lost money for the third year in a row. On the college football front, the Texas Longhorns lived up to advance expectations and won the Southwest Conference championship and a berth in the Cotton Bowl opposite Louisiana State. Texas had a 9-0-1 record, its first undefeated season in 38 years. The Longhorns had opened 1963 with an upset victory over Ole Miss in

the Cotton Bowl. In the Lone Star Conference, Texas A&I also proved the seers correct by winning the grid crown, but had to do so in the final game of the year in a battle with Southwest Texas State. Among the state's independent football-playing schools, West Texas State compiled an 8-2 record and a Sun Bowl berth opposite Ohio University and the University of Houston Cougars finished strong to gain an invitation to the Tangerine Bowl, where they walloped Miami of Ohio. The Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston invited a pair of outsiders—Georgia Tech and Missouri — when Southwest Conference runner-up Arkansas chose to meet Mississippi in the Sugar Bowl. Missouri won it before a fair crowd of 55,000. In basketball, underrated Southern Methodist won its last nine games to tie Texas Tech for the Southwest Conference title but Tech won the NCAA playoff game. Independent Houston fashioned a fine record and was a competitor in the National Invitation Tournament. The year also saw the breakup of the Border Conference, leaving West Texas, Texas Western and Hardin-Simmons playing as independents after the basketball season when Arizona State grabbed that title.

Boxing town, sponsored a strong team in 1962 with several Pampans winning district honors in Golden Gloves — Jimmy Watson, Gale Martin, Bill Martin, Douglas Reeves, Gary Wilhelm, Johnny Ironmonger, Dickie Wills, and Bobby Wilhelm. Glen Ward won regional honors for Pampa. Lloyd Balch received the Hustling Harvester trophy for his efforts in basketball at the Harvesters basketball banquet. Bowling The big news in bowling was a 200 perfect game turned in by Sid Parsley. Parsley was entitled to \$1,400 dollars for his accomplishment. Several bowling tournaments were held in 1962 with hundreds of Pampans participating in league bowling. Pampa staged one of the largest Top O' Texas Bowling tournaments in the history of bowling in Pampa. Pampans were treated to two major golf tournaments in the city and Top O' Texas tourneys. Les Howard won the city golf tournament at the country club with a three-round total of 207 with Buster Garter finishing second. Charles Coody of Stamford won first place honors in the 25th Top O' Texas golf tournament with John Paul Cain of Lubbock finishing second. Golf The highlight of the Pampa High golf team's season was the winning of the Amarillo Relays. Pampa's top linksters were Gary Stanfield, Leonard Hudson, Bryan Prigmore, Freddy Howard, and Johnny Hatcher. Boating, swimming, fishing, and water skiing were top attractions for Pampa outdoorsmen in the warm months with Pampans enjoying hunting the year around. Rodeo The Top O' Texas Rodeo provided five days of real sports entertainment with top professional rodeo hands participating. Dances, parades, kid pony show, quarter horse shows, and rodeo performances provided Pampa with a rip-roaring time in late August. Pampa's Harvesters turned in one of the best seasons in recent years in football with a 4-4 season in the first year of rebuilding under Otis Holladay and charges. The outlook for the 1963 season was dampened somewhat by a 20-14 victory by the exes over the future climaxing spring training. Ricky Goodwin was selected recipient of the Fighting Heart award at the annual football banquet with Hayden Fry, SMU head coach, speaking.

Bowl Slate

DEC. 30	NFL championship, New York-Giants vs. Packers or Lions, 2:05 p.m., NBC, 62,500.
DEC. 31	Sun Bowl, El Paso, Tex. — West Texas State, 8-2, vs. Ohio U. 8-2, 4 p.m., no television, 15,000.
JAN. 1	Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif. — Southern California, 19-0, vs. Wisconsin, 8-1, 3 p.m., NBC, 100,000.
	Cotton Bowl, Dallas — Texas, 9-0-1, vs. Louisiana State, 8-1-1, 3 p.m., CBS, 75,000.
	Orange Bowl, Miami — Oklahoma, 8-2, vs. Alabama, 9-1, 2 p.m., ABC, 72,000.
	Sugar Bowl, New Orleans — Arkansas, 9-1, vs. Mississippi, 9-0, 2 p.m., NBC, 92,910.
JAN. 5	Senior Bowl, Mobile, Ala. — North Senior All-Stars vs. South Senior All-Stars, 3 p.m., NBC, 36,000.
JAN. 8	Playoff Bowl, Miami — Runners-up in NFL's Eastern and Western Conferences, 2 p.m., CBS, 40,000.
JAN. 13	Pro Bowl, Los Angeles — NFL East All-Stars vs. NFL West All-Stars, 5 p.m., NBC, 60,000.
	AFL All-Star game, San Diego, Calif. — East All-Stars vs. West All-Stars, 2 p.m., ABC, 20,000.



**NEW EAGLE SCOUTS** — Here are two Eagle Scouts, shown as their mothers proudly pinned the Eagle Scout Badge on their sons, as father looked on. They are, in left photo, John Elder, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Foster Elder, 2004 N. Russell; and, above photo, George A. Snell Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. George A. Snell Sr. The boys are members of Troop 14, Jack Nichols, Scoutmaster; Warren Fatheree, assistant Scoutmaster; and W. R. Gething, assistant Scoutmaster. (News Photo)

### New Books Available Through Local Library

Now on the shelves at the Lovett Memorial Library are the following new novels: "Not All Your Laughter, Not All Your Tears," by Steve Allen: a novel set behind the scenes of the special world of show business. "The House at Sunset," by North Lofts: completing the trilogy which began with "Town House" this is the story of a house and the people who were born, lived and died there. "Star-Raker," by Donald Gordon: a thrilling story of aviation

tomorrow and the suspense that accompanies man's leaps into the unknown. Non-fiction: "Camp Century: City Under the Ice," by Walter Wager: the story of our incredible polar base below the Greenland ice cap that was built by the U.S. Army Engineers. "Talking Your Way to Success," by William Longgood: the story of Dale Carnegie and his famous success course. "Our Human Body: from the Readers' Digest Library," arti-

cles on our body — it's wonders and care. "Boys Are Very Funny People," by Bill Adler: a collection of wit and whimsy by and about our younger male population — a chance to learn what little boys are really made of. "The Incredible Journey," by

Sheila Burnford: meant for anyone who ever owned an animal, this story is full of humour, suspense and drama. "Patchwork Child," by Brooke Astor: the charming memoirs of Mrs. Vincent Astor covering her childhood as the daughter of a Marine officer whose family liv-

ed in many parts of the world. "How to Succeed at Touch Football," by Frederic Birmingham: all the necessary information on his new national pastime including playing with anyone from the office of the Attorney General. "These Were Actors," by George D. Ford: the story of the

Chapin and Drake families of England who brought the glamour and culture of the stage to this country. "The Golden Road," by Felix Riesenberg, Jr.: the story of California's Spanish mission trail through four centuries of our history.

### Plan Now To Manage Your Money A Little Better During Year 1963

By PATRICIA MC CORMACK  
NEW YORK (UPI) — You'll have another rendezvous with money in the new year, for better or worse. Planning now to manage the long green better can help decide your fate in the wrestling match. Either you will manage money better—or it will enslave you in the not-so-merry game of robbing Peter to pay Paul. Before the Christmas bills roll in, find a few quiet hours away from the din of holiday hilarity and meditate about money management.

So suggests the American Bankers Association (ABA), expert about such matters. It knows how you can get more out of your dollars—and other slightly miraculous feats on the fiscal front. "Planning ahead is the key to successful personal money management," says the ABA. "But when you plan ahead to save and spend, don't put yourself in an inflexible strait jacket." The essential elements of a personal financial program, as the ABA sees it: — Regular saving You save for emergencies, opportunities, future spending, special purposes and something that money isn't supposed to be able to buy: peace of mind. By socking a clunk of your income away you acquire a piece of peace of mind. — Planned spending. This means working up a blueprint enabling you to live comfortably within your current income. The trap here: overextending yourself financially. — Insurance. You need a reasonable amount for family protection. This gives you another piece of peace of mind. — Using credit wisely. You need credit—a little down, so much a month. The important thing to keep your credit in the pink: Pay on time. You can, if you don't overextend yourself. — Determine your net worth. You do this by listing what you own and what you owe, your assets and your liabilities. — Estate planning. This means putting your financial affairs in order, including a will. Many bright breadwinners rate a duce's cap on the latter. — Always making the most of your money. That is, using out of it the opportunities for advancement, health and recreation. "Too Often," says the ABA, "the purpose of a budget for per-

### Wall Street In Review

NEW YORK (UPI)—The most frequently used phrase applied to the stock market for early 1963 is "buy on weakness," says R.E. Buchsbaum of W.E. Hutton & Co. There is less unanimity of opinion right now as to what stocks may do over the near term than there was even a few weeks ago, but there is general agreement that reserves should be committed if we see the reaction normally expected after a quick, sharp advance. Buchsbaum says.

According to Martin Gilbert of Van Alstyne, Noel & Co., recent action suggests further bullish stimuli. It is true that the speed of the October-November recovery caused some overhead to be built up in December which halted the 100 point rise, he notes however, the new-found public optimism evidently was not reversed and buyers are again reaching for stock equities.

Investment opportunities still abound for the alert and courageous investor, says Spear & Staff, Inc. It sees as its favorite groups: aerospace, airlines, auto parts, bus lines, chemicals, drugs, electrical equipment, electronics, international oils, rails, and truck operations.

CAR KILLS SPEEDER  
NEWARK, N. J. (UPI) — Sampson Troutman was killed by a truck on Route 1 Thursday while standing next to the patrol car of an officer who stopped him for speeding, police said.

# Year End CLEARANCE

<p><b>3-Pc. DANISH MODERN SOFA BED SUITE</b> \$169<sup>88</sup> Lounge Chair Recliner Sofa Bed Reg. \$209.95 Turquoise—Toast—Green</p>	<p><b>5-Pc. ROUND DINETTE SUITE</b> \$69<sup>88</sup> 42" Rd. Table — 2 Extension Leaves 4 Plastic Uph. Chairs</p>	<p><b>ONE GROUP LIVING ROOM TABLES &amp; LAMPS</b> \$5<sup>00</sup> Values \$24<sup>95</sup> To</p>	<p><b>MAPLE BUNK BEDS</b> Complete with guard rail — ladder and two innerspring Bunkies. \$84<sup>88</sup> Regular 119<sup>95</sup></p>	<p><b>EARLY AMERICAN BEDROOM</b> Now 1/2 PRICE At Open stock series — Salem maple—Dbl. dresser, Triple dresser — Panel bed — Bookcase Bed — 3 &amp; 4 dr. Chest, Night Stands —</p>	<p><b>2-Pc. SOFA BED SUITE</b> \$99<sup>88</sup> Modern — Full foam cushioned Chair — Nylon upholstery. Brown or beige.</p>
<p><b>2-Pc. MAPLE BEDROOM</b> \$74<sup>88</sup> Triple Dresser — Bookcase bed — Tilting framed mirror — Reg. \$149.95.</p>	<p><b>3-Pc. WALNUT BEDROOM</b> \$229<sup>88</sup> Reg. \$319.95 Double dresser — Panel bed — Chest. — Center guided — Dust proofed — Plate glass mirror.</p>	<p><b>9X12 AXMINSTER RUGS</b> \$49<sup>88</sup> Reg. \$59.95 Values — Your choice of beautiful colors — Designed by Alexander-Smith.</p>	<p><b>EARLY AMERICAN SOFA</b> \$99<sup>50</sup> Brown Tweed Foam Cushion Hardwood Frame Pillow Back Reg. 179.50 Value</p>	<p><b>2-Pc. MODERN BEDROOM SUITE</b> \$69<sup>66</sup> Spice Walnut finish plastic Top — Tilting mirror—Center guided — Reg. \$99.95 Value</p>	<p><b>3-Pc. MODERN KROEHLER SECTIONAL</b> \$169<sup>88</sup> Reg. \$349.95 Rose beige nylon — Foam Cushion — Steel Bolted Frame.</p>
<p><b>SIMMONS Mattress and Box Springs</b> \$49<sup>88</sup> 264 Coil Innerspring mattress—Full ratio box spring Reg. \$69.95 Value.</p>	<p><b>2-Pc. Kroehler SOFA BED SUITE</b> \$129<sup>88</sup> Danish modern — Foam seat &amp; back — Reg. \$219.95</p>	<p><b>RECLINING CHAIR</b> \$29<sup>88</sup> Beige or brown tweed — Trimmed in Brown Plastic.</p>	<p><b>9X12 VINYL RUGS</b> \$4<sup>77</sup> Easy to keep &amp; Clean Floral — Tiles — Geometrics.</p>	<p><b>EARLY AMERICAN POLE LAMP</b> \$14<sup>88</sup> Maple &amp; Brass three light Brown print shades. Reg. \$29.95</p>	<p><b>5-Pc. RANCH STYLE LIVING ROOM</b> \$159<sup>44</sup> Sofa Bed — Rocker — 3 tables — Upholstered in supported plastic.</p>
<p><b>ODD-BRONZE DINETTE CHAIRS</b> \$5<sup>00</sup> Ea. Brown Plastic upholstery — Gold Trimmed — Foam Seat — Self levelling glides.</p>	<p><b>5-PC. BRIDGE SET</b> Reg. \$54.95 Value \$34<sup>00</sup> 36" Square Table — 4 large chairs — All steel frame.</p>	<p>SHOP OUR USED FURNITURE DEPARTMENT <b>WHITE'S</b> THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES MO 4-3268</p>		<p><b>13" x 18" THROW RUGS</b> NOW ONLY 25¢ EACH</p>	<p><b>9 x 12 RUGS</b> \$34<sup>88</sup> Floral or Hook Pattern — Wool Axminster — \$59.95 Value</p>

**NOW YOU KNOW**  
By United Press International  
In early medieval days, most Christian peoples celebrated New Year's Day on March 25, and Dec. 25 was the date in Anglo-Saxon England, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. For the Egyptians New Year's came Sept. 21, and for the Greeks on Dec. 21. The Gregorian calendar of 1582 restored the Jan. 1 date, which had been New Year's Day for the ancient Romans.

**ADDS UP DAMAGES**  
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — president of a sportswear said he was totaling Christmas business this year when the adding machine printing \$99,000, exploded from its electrical connection set fire to the shop. Damage was estimated at \$100,000.

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The ghost of Anne Boleyn, one of Henry VIII's wives, is said to walk around the Bloody Tower of London.

**GREETINGS for 1963**

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# Peg O' Pampa

IT IS BEGINNING to descend to earth after a gay holiday fl... descend is a mild word... it's more like a dull thud for she has just stepped off the bathroom scales... and she ponders the situation it occurs some amazing statistics often recorded during the holiday season... like, for in-  
pce, record sales of merchandise... number of highway fac-  
ies... Christmas-incurred bills resembling the National  
t... but right in the home there is a small object, the  
room scales, which also records a staggering statistic...  
number of pounds gained from Thanksgiving to Christmas  
the villainous source of this weighty statistic is the beauti-  
but innocent-looking, Holiday Hors D'oeuvre Tray that hos-  
pitable Pampa hostesses always fill to over-brimming and  
be in easy reach of guests... now the amount of energy used  
raips from one Open House to another or merely across the  
et to chat a moment with a neighbor, is not nearly enough  
rgy needed to dispel the calorie-count of the ornate tray  
ling all the goodies... the fluffy, pink divinity studded  
n walnuts... the chunks of velvety fudge surrounding  
an halves... the nut-stuffed dates... nut and fruit breads  
mounds of heavenly fondants topped with an almond...  
p cookies decorated with gooey icings... buttery crackers  
ped with cream cheese swirls... all of which Peg gravi-  
es towards like a moth to a candle... completely powerless  
resist the impelling urge to reach out and take one... and  
ybe more... of each... next year, Peg resolves, on De-  
cember 1st to employ the Buddy System and enlist the services  
"buddy" to accompany her to all parties and stay right  
her elbow to place a restraining hand upon said elbow when  
reaches too often... Peg's calorie conscience just isn't  
ng enough for her... this we resolve for NEXT holiday  
son... there's just TWO DAYS MORE of this season left!

THE MAD FACE... which shows no sign of lessening until  
uary 2... take one deep breath before we delve into the  
al happenings for it will be several sentences before we  
e up for air... Peg heard that certainly was a pretty  
y Dr. Marvin and Dot Overton entertained with in their  
e on North Duncan last weekend... in honor of and more  
ess to introduce their son Todd's wife, JoAnn, to friends in  
mpa... she's a golden blonde and he's associated with a  
firm in Phoenix, Arizona... Dot's sister and her husband,  
s and George James of McKinney were houseguests of the  
ertons and helped greet guests during the Open House...  
refreshment table was as gay as Santa's "ho ho ho" with  
Christmas Green Taffeta cloth centered with an arrange-  
ent of vivid red carnations and holly... with silver appoint-  
nts... the college set, too, did their share of party-giving  
Judi Vail, who is a student at Gulf Port College for Girls  
Gulf Port, Miss., and her brother, Robin, entertained with  
arty for their high school and college friends... Betty Lou  
Williams arrived home from Southern Methodist University  
invited friends in to exchange "what's new?" news...  
heard that John Browns entertained with a warm and  
dly Open House last Saturday evening in their home on  
les... spied Marceline Nauchlinger dashing into the  
y wearing a pair of black velveteen capris topped with a  
blouse and complemented with gold slippers... so stun-  
... Betty Meador was another who spied at a party during  
holiday season looking like a gay Christmas ornament in a  
velveteen sheath and gay red slippers... there have been  
number of just informal, neighborhood get-togethers dur-  
which the crab-grass problem was solved and all those oth-  
folksy tid bits that neighbors have in common... S. B. and  
unny Syper entertained with a get-together for their neigh-  
s, who also had the opportunity to say "hello" to the doc-  
's mother, Mrs. S. B. Syper Sr. of Dallas, who was visiting  
e during the holidays... Doris and Felix Vendrell's home  
a gay spot with their houseguests, Charles and Mary Deal  
Los Alamos, N.M... Charles and Felix are brothers...  
Deal's four children and the Vendrell's four established a  
porary dormitory in the Vendrell garage during their visit  
complete with Christmas Tree... wonder if there were  
pillow fights between cousins???

ANNA TAKE A breath before we tell you about the Las  
cresas Club's Formal Presentation Ball held Wednesday eve-  
g in the Starlight Room of the Inn?... inhale and exhale  
al rightly, now... "Once Upon A Dream" formed the de-  
cryption theme... fourteen new members were escorted  
rough an archway of Christmas greenery to a stage encirc-  
with clouds of red net... Patty White received the Best  
edge honors for being the most "cooperative and cheerful"  
ring the summer pledging season... an international  
endship gesture was extended to Louisa Puereto of Spain,  
American Field Service Student, who was made an honor-  
Las Cresas member during her year's stay in Pampa...  
er the ball was over, members, new and old with their es-  
ts went on to another party given in the home of Brenda  
sler... ah, youth!... completing the teenage club's series  
Presentation Balls will be the formal dance on January 5,  
nned by the Sigma Delta Sub Deb Club to introduce their  
dges as new members... and just two days after that,  
n't forget, the new 5-cent postage stamp goes on sale!... a  
ge number of Pampa's ski population have deserted ye old  
me town for the slopes at Red River... L. D. Steele, who  
ring non-holidays pursues studies at North Texas State Uni-  
versity and a friend, Jim Cook, a Drake University freshman,  
cked a suitcase full of warm sweaters and took off for Red  
ver and a weekend of skiing... other Top O' Texas ski en-  
thusiasts, who have been spending a portion of their holidays  
ere are the J. B. Veales... the George Creees... the Julian  
ys... and the Bill Davises.

SANTA'S SLEIGH bells die away in the distance... the  
nt tinkle of wedding bells can be heard... JoAnn Jones and  
ry Dean Kelly repeated vows last night in the First Meth-  
st Church in one of the loveliest weddings of the season...  
Ann selected the yummy shade of geranium for her feminine  
endants' dresses... on Thursday of this week, Roberta  
ldridge, Loretta Wilkinson and Becky Schuneman enter-  
ned with a Bridal Luncheon for JoAnn in the Pampa Club.

SERIOUS THOUGHT... for a change of pace... during  
e holidays Peg heard a beautiful choral number sung by the  
ited Nations Children's Choir... and the melody of it in-  
ded these lines... "Let there be Peace On Earth and let it  
gin with me"... a nice hope for the New Year just around  
esday's corner... and a good beginning for all our New  
ar's resolutions.

THE BEST IS SAVED for the last... Peg has a startling tid-  
to tell you... a sweet little secret she has been nuzzling  
ring the past few weeks... Peg is going away on a well-  
med vacation... perhaps on an "around-the-world" cruise  
... for the past 10 or 15 years (a gal must be vague about  
ings like this in order not to reveal a calendar statistic) Peg  
s been traipsing around to all the pretty parties in town or  
tending to friends talk about parties they have attended...  
d in this column, she has been telling all... or as much as  
e could... but with today Peg signs —30— to column writ-  
g for awhile and sadly puts an end to Pampa's favorite par-  
game, "Will the Real Peg o' Pampa Please Stand Up?"...  
g is pleased to tell you though that this space will be filled  
ch Sunday morning with a new column... tentatively nam-  
Sunday Morning "Coffee Break with d.e.w."... a gal  
ter Peg's own heart, who will try to keep you up-to-date on  
openings of interest to feminine readers and for those males,  
p, whom we have often heard find this column of interest...  
been fun but fatiguing... Auf Wiedersehen, Peg.



MRS. JERRY DEAN KELLY  
... nee Jo Ann Jones  
(See Story, Page 12)



# Beautiful Holiday Brides



MRS. SCOTT BRANSFORD HAHN  
... nee Jan Marie Stephens  
(See Story, Page 14)



MRS. BILL ROGERS  
... nee Margie Nichols  
(See Story, Page 14)



MRS. M. DUANE DUNHAM  
... nee Linda Sue Gustavus  
(See Story Page 14)

# Miss Jo Ann Jones Becomes Bride Of Jerry Dean Kelly

At eight o'clock in the evening Dec. 29 in the First Methodist Church, Miss Jo Ann Jones and Jerry Dean Kelly, Dallas, were wed, with Rev. John Flock, a college friend of the bridegroom and Rev. Hubert Bratcher, pastor, receiving the exchange of vows. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Calvin Jones, 909 Christine. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George B. Kelly, 11527 Royalshire Drive, Dallas.

The vows were repeated in a candlelight setting with a background of emerald palms and 15 branch arched candelabra with cathedral tapers and formally shaped trees of white mums. The choir rail was decorated with emerald foliage and cathedral tapers in a continuous horizontal arrangement. To either side of the wedding party were white mums. In the foreground emerald ferns covered the communion rail. Roger Kelly provided a violin solo, "Adoration," by Felix Borowski.

### BRIDE

The bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father. She was gowned in a formal light ivory imported silk peau de soie. The moulded empire bodice of re-embroidered imported Alecon lace, intricately traced with tiny seed pearls, was fashioned with a bateau neckline edged with scallops of the lace and brief sleeves complemented by short ivory glaze kid gloves. Tiny self-covered buttons fastened the back of the gown marked at the tightly fitted midriff by a side crushed cummerbund of silk chiffon. The slim bell shaped skirt of ivory silk peau de soie was enhanced near the hem by a motif applique of the Alecon lace. The wide chapel length train was fashioned with side and back unpressed pleated fullness and two side panels of the Alecon lace.

Her veil of imported silk illusion fell in misty tiers to her fingertips from a coil of re-embroidered Alecon lace finely traced with tiny seed pearls and enhanced by a face veil.

She carried a cascade style bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids and miniature ivy strands.

### ATTENDANTS

Miss Carolyn McLaughlin was a maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jenifer Brunson, a college roommate of the bride from Houston; Miss Mary Ann Kelley, Colorado University, Boulder, Colo.; Mrs. G. L. Marlar, Pampa; and Mrs. Carter Williams, Canyon. They wore identical dresses of geranium pink silk peau de soie. The moulded bodice was fashioned with a high scooped neckline and elbow length sleeves complemented by short white kid gloves. The waistline was marked by a self-belt terminating in a flat bow at the center front. The bouffant skirt of unpressed pleated fullness was street length. They wore matching cuffs enhanced by a circle face veil. Each attendant carried recessed styled bouquets

of a single white mum and pink aristocrat roses.

Roger Kelly, Yale University, New Haven, Conn., attended to the duties of best man for his brother. Ushers were Art B. Clifton and Barton E. Bernstein, both law partners of the groom, Dallas; William Barton, college fraternity brother of the groom, Houston; and Howard Brown, Dallas. Groomsman were John David Jones, brother of the bride, Southwestern Medical School, Dallas; William A. Dunn, fraternity brother of the groom, Dallas; Dr. William Fisher, New Orleans, La.; and Mitchell Bruce Moore, fraternity brother of groom, Dallas.

The bride's mother selected a peau de soie dress in a mocha color with imported lace applique yoke and overskirt with matching accessories. The mother of the bridegroom wore an imported Italian silk brocade dress in champagne fashioned with a fitted skirt with a self-belt and fitted jacket featuring elbow length sleeves and matching accessories. They wore corsages of pink cumbidium orchids.

### RECEPTION

The Starlight Room of the Coronado Hotel, scene of the reception following the wedding ceremony, was decorated with emerald palms and white mums trees forming a background for the brides table, groom's table and memory table.

The bride's table, with a tiered cloth of white organza, was centered with a branching tree arrangement of gardenias. Gardenias and smilax were garlanded and radiated from the bride's cake and punch bowl. Accents of calla lilies were used.

A draped talisman cloth covered the groom's table which was centered with an elevated arrangement of Happiness roses and a chocolate brown prism candle. Dark fruit cake and coffee were served from this table.

The memory table was centered with gardenias and calla lilies surrounding a tall frosted memory candle which was lighted by the bride and groom immediately after entering the reception room.

Members of the houseparty

were: Miss Mary Ellen Williams and Miss Judy Neslage provided traditional background music; Mrs. Ann Randall Shaddock and Mrs. Art Clifton, both of Dallas, presided at the punch bowl; Mrs. D. O. Copeland assisted at the coffee service; and registering the guests were Miss Sandra Kay Childers and Miss Bobbye Childers.

For a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the bride chose a white mohair suit and an orange cashmere coat with tipped fox collar and an orchid corsage from her bridal bouquet. Following the trip, the couple will make their home at 4635 McKinney, Dallas.

Mrs. Kelly attended Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., and was in Tri Alpha, social sorority; Alpha Pi Epsilon, honorary business sorority and will graduate from Texas Christian University, Ft. Worth, January 1963. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi, social sorority and vice-president of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Her husband is a graduate of Southern Methodist University, Dallas; a graduate of Southern Methodist University Law School. Presently he is practicing law as a partner in the firm of Clifton, Kelly & Bernstein in Dallas. He is a member of the Dallas Jaycees and Dallas Junior Bar Ass'n.

### PRE-NUPTIAL PARTIES

Mrs. E. J. Dunigan, 116 W. Kentucky, was hostess Saturday, Nov. 24 for an afternoon bridal tea. Co-hostesses were Mmes. H. M. Luna, George Snell and H. H. Hicks. The table was laid with an organdy table cloth, centered with a candelabrum with white tapers and white mums featuring a miniature doll. Silver appointments were used. The bride-elect wore a white satin brocade moulded dress, receiving the 200 guests which attended.

On Saturday Dec. 22, Miss Jones was honored with a brunch by Mrs. Carolyn McLaughlin in the Cibola Room of the Coronado Inn. The lovely table was centered with a pink and white carnation on a white frame with three small separate sprays of the flowers and greenery extending from

## Salad Supper Held By Eastern Star

McLEAN (Spl) — The Eastern Star met recently in the Masonic Hall for their annual Christmas party.

Starting at 7 o'clock a salad supper was served from a decorated table which carried out the Christmas theme.

A silver tree trimmed in red and a bouquet of poinsettias, arranged by Mrs. Clyde Magee in the chapter room and lighted candles completed the decorations.

During the regular meeting, Mrs. Bernice Garrett, grand deputy of the state of Texas, from Amarillo, was presented to the group and gave a talk from the grand chapter to the McLean chapter. She was presented a gift.

Guests from the Amarillo, Clarendon and Shamrock Chapters were introduced.

Following the meeting gifts were exchanged.

## Bartel-Stracener Say Recent Wedding Vows

LEFORS (Spl) — Bonnie Lee Bartel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bartel, was married to Calvin Stracener, Saturday the 29th of October at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, Westminster, Calif.

Calvin is the grandson of Mrs. Anny Payne, Lefors, having graduated from Lefors High School before entering the Marine Corps.

A reception honoring the couple was held Sunday Oct. 28 at 922 Parish Place, Burbank, Calif. between the hours of two and four in the afternoon.

the large centerpiece. The bride-elect received her guests wearing a gray wool suit complemented by a mink collar.

Luncheon hostesses at the Pampa Club, Thursday, Dec. 27 were Mmes. C. V. Wilkinson, A. A. Schuneman and B. Baldrige. The honoree was presented a Neiman Marcus Goodbook and 25 guests attended.

William Dunn, Dallas, was Toastmaster for the rehearsal dinner honoring the wedding party in the Cibola Room of the Coronado Inn. Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly, Dallas, were host and hostess.

The parents entertained the families, out-of-town guests and members of the bridal party at a buffet luncheon at the Pampa Club on the day of the wedding. Fifty-five guests attended.



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# Miss Gustavus Is Married To M. Duane Dunham

Linda Sue Gustavus, bride of M. Duane Dunham in a formal ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 30, at the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church, Wichita Falls. James H. Landes was officiating for the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of white silk with a large bow and cabbage rose of self material. French lace panel appliques enhanced the chapel train.

From her queen's crown of seed pearls cascaded a three-tiered waist-length veil of silk illusion. She carried a cascade arrangement of large white mums, poms and English Ivy.

Miss Carolyn Davis, Wichita Falls, was maid of honor and bridesmaid was Miss Lavenia Wages, Vernon. They wore identical gowns of gold peau de soie styled with scooped necklines, elbow sleeves and bell-shaped skirt with wrap-around effect. The head piece was a gold peau de soie rose with a circular gold illusion veil. They wore white kid gloves and carried a cascade arrangement of smaller mums, poms and English Ivy.

Lt. R. A. Dunham of Killeen, served his brother as best man and ushers were Claude Dollins, Waco; Jerry Vaden, Phillips; Curtis Willis, Wichita Falls and J. O. Casey Jr., of Baytown. Billy Gene Wray, Pampa, was groomsman.

Church decorations, were a white cloth down the center aisle to the platform covered with a white cloth and centered with a white prie-dieu with satin covered pillars with white satin bows on each side of the prie-dieu. Sunburst arrangement of white mums, poms and gold foliage back of the pulpit flanked by spiral candelabra with votive candles in crystal cups. On each side of spirals, a large arrangement of white mums and poms in Grecian urns. Each side then flanked with smaller spiral candelabras with votive candles in crystal cups.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church immediately following the ceremony. The bride's table was laid with a white satin cloth and centered with a gold candelabra.

The bride and attendants' bouquets were featured on the table. The registry table was covered with a small white satin cloth, and a white bud vase of white poms highlighted the table.

Mrs. J. R. Baker, Fort Worth presided at the guest register and Mrs. T. D. Goodwin, Houston, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. R. A. Dunham, sister-in-law of the bride, served the wedding cake. Assisting at the unch bowl were Mrs. J. O. Casey Jr., Baytown, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. E. W. Willis, Wichita Falls. Other members of the houseparty were: Miss Jerry McCoy, San Antonio; Mrs. Thomas Campbell, Wichita Falls; Miss Fay Ivy, Vernon; Mrs. Raymond Davis, Mrs. Russell Harr and Mrs. H. J. Ritter all of Wichita Falls. Mrs. J. P. Allison furnished beautiful piano selections for background music.

The couple will live in Abilene, where they will continue their educations at Hardin-Simmons University, following a trip to Lake Murray, Okla. The bride traveled in a yellow wool suit with alligator shoes and bag and beige accessories. She wore a corsage of brownish cymbidium orchid.

Mrs. Dunham graduated from Wichita Falls High School and was presented as a Junior Forum debutante. She is a senior at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene and is a charter member of Phi Phi Phi social sorority; Alpha Chi, national scholastic society and Sigma Tau Delta, national literary fraternity. This year she was also selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. She is majoring in business-education and plans to teach after graduation.

Her husband is a graduate of Pampa High School where he was a letterman in football and vice-president of the student body. At Hardin-Simmons University, where he is a junior, he is a member of Tau Alpha Phi, social fraternity; Reserve Officers Training Corps; and a member of the Officers Club. He is majoring in Sociology and plans to enter the field of social work.

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MISS JUDITH ANN ESSARY

**ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT** — Mr. and Mrs. Truman E. Garrison, 208 N. Faulkner, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Judith Ann Essary to Gordon (Sonny) Golden, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Golden, 625 N. Carr. The wedding is planned for Monday, Dec. 31 in the First Baptist Church, with Dr. E. Douglas Carver, pastor, officiating.

Wrap a small piece of cellophane tape around the center of the picture wire. This prevents the wire from sliding on the hook.

## Woman's World

BOBBYE COMBS  
women's page editor

### Social Calendar

- MONDAY**  
2:00 p.m. — Gray County Home Demonstration Council, Court-house.  
7:30 p.m. — Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club, Coronado Inn.
- TUESDAY**  
12:00 noon — B&PW Club, Pampa Hotel.  
6:00 p.m. — Order of the Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Hall.  
7:30 p.m. — DMF Auxiliary, Gasoline and Production, DMF Hall.  
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study, First National Bank.  
7:30 p.m. — Royal Neighbor Lodge, Knights of Pythias Hall.  
7:45 p.m. — Treble Clef Club, City Club Room.  
8:00 p.m. — VFW Auxiliary, VFW Hall.  
8:00 p.m. — Opti-Mrs. Club, Citizens Bank.  
8:00 p.m. — Order of the Eastern Star, Masonic Temple.
- WEDNESDAY**  
9:00 a.m. — Presbyterian Women's Association, educational building.
- THURSDAY**  
9:30 a.m. — WSCS of First Methodist Church, circle one, Mrs. Hubert Bratcher, 1201 Williston; circle two, Mrs. Charles Duenkel Jr., 321 N. Frost; circle three, Mrs. Melvin Stephens, 2536 Mary Ellen; circle four, Mrs. Ed Williams, 1204 Charles.
- FRIDAY**  
All Day-Metanet Quilting Club, Mrs. Margie Hausman, 212 N. Houston.
- SATURDAY**  
9:30 a.m. — Harrah Methodist WSCS, Fellowship Hall.  
9:30 a.m. — Council of Clubs, City Club Room.  
10:30 a.m. — Duplicate Bridge Club, Coronado Inn.  
8:00 p.m. — American Legion Auxiliary, City Club Room.
- SUNDAY**  
9:30 a.m. — Girl Scout Swimming Program, Youth Center.

**Alanreed Club Has Annual Yule Party**  
McLEAN (Sp) — The Alanreed Twentieth Century Study Club met recently for their annual Christmas party. The party was held in the school gymnasium. A delicious turkey dinner with all the trimmings was served from tables centered with Christmas decorations. The program was composed of a reading by little Miss Kinnetta Hambright, a piano solo by Stephanie Smith, and a selection of Christmas songs played on the piano by Eddie Finley. Gifts were exchanged from a beautifully decorated tree.

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Dear Abby....  
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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



**DEAR ABBY:** My wife is in the room crying her eyes out. It started when our son Joey had his birthday. All he wanted was a car. We told him he would wait until after high school when we had read so much teen-agers getting killed in I am now 60 and my wife and I were not young when we were young when we were young. He is our only child and wanted the best for him. He always such a good boy. Well, a police officer came to our door and said our son had stolen a car, and when the police gave him, he took to the highway and died in a ditch. Joey is lying in the morgue. I don't we will live through the funeral. I still can't believe our baby. Oh, Abby, if we had given a car when he wanted it, could he alive today. God have mercy on us. Please print this lesson to other parents.

**EVA AND JOHN**  
DEAR EVA AND JOHN: Don't do yourselves. You did what thought was best for your son. Read The Sermon on the Mount ("...Thy will be done.") accept God's will as law. God's promise shall be sure and comfort. And every man will be light.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have read some things in your column but not this will take the cake: read a cat since she was a kit. We never had meat on Friday, so we gave the cat fish, too. My sister married a Presbyterian took the cat with her. They eat on Fridays but the cat touch it. Would you say his a religious cat?

**MIKE B.**  
DEAR MIKE: No, I'd say it was a fish-tale. If the cat hungry enough, like any other, he'll eat meat.

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### Reception Today In Starlight Room For The D. Vest Burtons

Mr. and Mrs. D. Vest Burton, 811 N. Russell, are being honored this afternoon from three o'clock until five o'clock at the Starlight Room in the Coronado Inn on their 50th wedding anniversary.

D. Vest Burton of Stroud, Okla., married Miss Lottie Mae Stephenson of Stroud, Dec. 29, 1912 in Oklahoma City in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Whitener. Mrs. Whitener is a sister of Mrs. Burton.

The Rev. J. H. O. Smith, pastor of the First Christian Church of Oklahoma City, officiated for the ceremony.

D. Vest was editor of the "Stroud Democrat" and in 1915 was appointed post master of Stroud.

In 1920 they moved to Kansas and joined the Hackaday Brothers Auto Supply Co., later buying their interest. They moved to Pampa in 1940 and operated the D. V. Burton Tire Co., on south Cuyler, until retirement in January 1962.

The couple have three children; a daughter, Darlene, who is Mrs. W. O. Day of Atlanta, Ga.; Maj. John C. Burton of Edgewood, Md.; and W. W. Burton of San Diego, Calif.; four grandchildren, Beny Burton Day of Evansville, Ind.; Barbara Burton, Edgewood, Md.; Bill and Beverly Burton of San Diego, Calif.; and one great-granddaughter, DeAnn Day of Evansville, Ind.

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**GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY** — Shown here are Mr. and Mrs. D. Vest Burton who are being honored today with a reception at the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn on the occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary. Hostesses for the event are their children.

### Take It From Kathy

by Kathy Peterson

**DEAR Kathy:** My hair is a horrible problem, and it isn't just my imagination. Everyone teases me and even gives me silly nicknames because of it. It's reddish-blond and stands out like a neon sign. No matter how hard I try to care for it, it looks as if I combed it with an eggbeater. Can you help me — Wanda.

**DEAR Wanda:** Perhaps you are trying for something too elaborate. When color is very outstanding, you do yourself a favor when you keep hair simple with a soft, smooth line.

Save your allowance so you can

have your hair done properly once by a good professional. Make the visit a lesson on hair care. Have all your questions ready in advance.

If your hair goes to extremes (very thick or thin, curly or straight), cut could be the problem. A hairdresser can make it behave, and most girls don't need very frequent cuts.

You might be trying styles that are impossible for your type of hair. Curly hair has a mind of its own. You have to learn to follow the line it takes naturally.

## Stephens-Hahn Wed In Double Ring Rites

In a double ring service read by the Rev. William S. Smith in the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Lubbock at 7 p.m., Dec. 22, Miss Jan Marie Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney M. Stephens of Irving, Texas, became the bride of Scott, Bransford Hahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer H. Hahn, 814 N. Somerville.

An arch of cathedral candelabra, garlanded with smilax and flanked by baskets of white gladioli, held white tapers and formed

a decorative setting for the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, with the "her mother and I" avowal, the bride wore a street length gown of white satin with fitted bodice, tiny sleeves and bell-shaped skirt decorated with roll roses. The shoulder length veil of white tulle was attached to a tiara of tear drop pearls and a cascade of orange blossoms. She carried a white satin prayer book and a bouquet of white carnations surrounding a white Cattleya orchid.

Her only jewelry was a string of heritage pearls, the gift of the bridegroom. The tradition of "something old—new—borrowed and blue, and a penny in her shoe" was observed.

Miss Denise Thomasson of Irving, was maid of honor. Miss Judy Payne of Levelland, college roommate of the bride, was bridesmaid. Miss Sara Beth Hahn of Pampa was candle lighter. All wore identical street length dresses of ice blue brocade satin fashioned with full skirt, dropped

## Nichols-Rogers Rites In Amarillo Church

The Immanuel Baptist Church of Amarillo was the setting for the evening wedding, Dec. 8, of Miss Margie Nichols and Bill Rogers of Amarillo.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude O. Nichols of Lelors. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rogers of Kilgore.

The double ring rites were solemnized by the Rev. Harold Poage, Baptist minister.

The bride wore a street length, two piece dress of white brocade fashioned with elbow length sleeves and a necklace neckline. The over-blouse bodice was completed with a bow at the front. Complimenting the attire, were three-quarter length white gloves, a pearl necklace and earrings and

white peau de soie shoes.

Her veil of scalloped illusion fell from a headpiece consisting of a large white rose.

She carried a colonial cascade of white carnations tied with love knots atop a white bridal Bible of her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Miss Gail Ratliff of Haskell, sorority sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. She wore a champagne wool suit trimmed with autumn haze mink with

brown lizard accessories and a mink pillbox headpiece.

Lewis Jones of Haskell served the bridegroom as best man.

For a short wedding trip to Lubbock, the bride wore a red wool suit with black accessories.

Mrs. Rogers is a senior elementary education major at West Texas State College in Canyon where she plans to continue her studies. Honors and activities at West Texas are: Zeta Tau Alpha, social sorority; sophomore senator (in student senate), 1961-62; personality queen of West Texas; selected to Who's Who Among Students in Colleges and Universities; Baptist Student Union; Student Education Association; and secretary to Joe Kerbel, head football coach, for the past three years.

Rogers served three years in the Army; attended the University of Houston, where he was a member of the freshman football team; attended West Texas State College receiving the following honors: member of the Buffalo Football Team and selected as one of the 10 most handsome men. He is presently employed at Skaggs Drug Center in Amarillo and plans to continue his studies next fall.

The couple are now making their home in Amarillo.

When she wears a short cocktail dress, he should wear a dark business suit—not a sports jacket.

#### RECENT BRIDE



MRS. JACK HAMMER  
...nee Mary Phillips

### Miss Gayla Little Is Shower Honoree

McLEAN (Spl) — A come-and-go bridal shower was given recently in the home of Mrs. Delma Butrum in honor of Miss Gayla Gwynn Little.

The guests were served Swedish wedding cakes, sand tarts and hot cranberry punch from the serving table which was covered with piece was a bride doll dressed in white net over satin. The centerpiece in white satin and net held edradre terpiece was a bride doll dressed in white satin and net holding a net parasol.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Zeida McClellan, Mary Willoughby, Lou Burr, Lillian McIlroy, Delma Butrum, Louise Clawson, Irene Mullanax, Lorene Guyton and Bernice Teddar.

Miss Betty Tedder was in charge of registering the guests. A large number of beautiful gifts received by the guest of honor were displayed.

#### Phillips-Hammer Rites Read In New Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Poston, 1818 Evergreen, announce the marriage of their niece, Miss Mary Phillips to Jack Hammer, son of Mrs. W. J. Hammer of Cisco, Tex.

The couple was married in Loco Hills, New Mex., where they are now making their home.

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For stubborn hairs, and in the area around the ankles, best results are obtained with a light, circular motion of the shaver.

After shaving, apply a medicated lotion to both legs and underarms. If your legs are chapped, apply body lotion, and if your skin is sensitive, wait a short time before using a deodorant under the arms.

#### Girl Scout Troop 100 Has Christmas Party

CANADIAN (Spl) — Girl Scout Troop 100 under the leadership of Mrs. Homer Thomas, held a Christmas party recently at the WCTU Building.

Present were Girl Scouts, Carol Cullender, Pamela Scott, Eva Anderson, Sandra Thomas, Cathy Ezzell, Joanne Beasley, Sharon Salyer and Margaret Miller and guests Diane Jackson, Shirley Wallace, Ted Sullivan, Wendall Hardin, Neil Taylor, John Thomas, Bobby Rowley, Mary Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Ben Ezzell.

Games and dancing were enjoyed. A gift exchange was held. Refreshments of sandwiches, brownies, cookies, chips and bottle drinks were served.

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# White House Harked To Rustle Of These Dresses

Pictured here are six gowns from the Smithsonian Institution's renowned display of dresses of the first ladies of the White House. Display, which is marking its 50th year, began with donation of a gown to the Smithsonian by Mrs. William Howard Taft, in 1912. The collection includes dresses worn by the ladies who actually acted as hostesses in the White House, in addition to those worn only by presidents' wives, and represents every adminis-

Now a new version of the make-up helmet: Made of airy nylon marquisette, with a wide opening that zips from forehead to chin-line. It can't flatten the coiffure during a quick change, the manufacturer reports. (Cosmeticap, 463 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y.)

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Mrs. John Quincy Adams white net over white satin is featured in the Adams gown. It is fashioned with gold braid on bodice and skirt.



Mrs. John Tyler White gauze embroidered with a floral design executed in pastel colors is material in the Tyler gown.



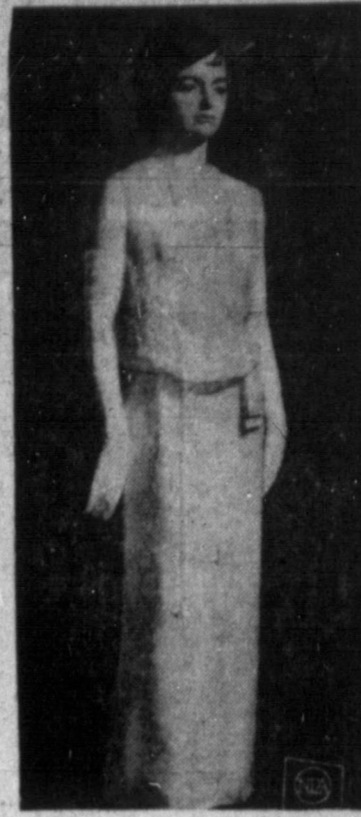
Mrs. Calvin Coolidge Only representative of the short - dress period in the collection, the Coolidge gown is of rose chiffon velvet.



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Mrs. Roosevelt's third inaugural gown, of satin, ranges from ivory to deep peach, depending upon the light.



Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower Mrs. Eisenhower's inaugural ball dress is fashioned of pink silk, decorated with pink rhinestones.



Mrs. John F. Kennedy Mrs. Kennedy's inaugural ball gown is of white peau d'ange, with beaded bodice veiled with a chiffon overblouse.

## ASK THE DESIGNER by gaile dugas

Dear Gaile: My mom, dad and I are planning a trip to California in December. We will probably go by train. What clothes should I wear? I am 16. I am 4 feet 4 1/2 inches tall. I weigh 85 pounds. I have blonde hair and green eyes. I wear pastel colors very well. Any help you give me will be appreciated very much.—L. G. S.

Dear L. G. S.: You sound grown-up and poised for your age. Since you know that you look well in light shades, pick them in preference to deep or vivid colors in making your choice of clothes. That is right for California in winter and summer when you return home. Advice on what to wear comes from Lois Johnston, of Jerebella. She says:

You should have a little wool dress and jacket (or a knit) for the train. It won't wrinkle and will keep you looking neat. In addition, one dress matching sweater. Take a light dress for dinner and one light dressy party dress for festive occasions.

Have a couple of winter coats in dark colors. Add a skirt, blouse and a couple of sweaters. Take a spring dress. The color might be a clear, blue. Have a good time!

Dear Gaile: I am a housewife, 16 years old, 5 feet, but I am hippy. In winter, I must reorganize my wardrobe. But I don't know quite how to go about it. The thing I want to keep is a blue coat. Are pants and shorts

right for me? My activities center around P.T.A. civic meetings and my church. We lead a fairly active social life. Please tell me what skirt length is right.—D. P. B.

Dear D. P. B.: Advice on assembling a new winter wardrobe comes from designer Andrew Arkin, who does a whole line of petite fashions for women 5 feet and under. He says:

"The first thing I noticed in your letter is your height. You should have a wardrobe of petite dresses of mostly slim skirts. If you wish to slenderize your hips, never wear very full skirts and never choose large prints. Slightly eased skirts and small prints would suit you best. Pants are fine for at home wear. Shorts should be worn only in the summer at resorts, but they are definitely suitable attire for young married women.

"Your wardrobe should consist of some costume dresses with jackets that are suitable for both day and evening wear. I have just returned from Paris. The length of skirts this season just covers the knees!"

**Argo-Begert Vows Read In Borger**  
CANADIAN (Sp) — Miss Sue Argo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Argo of Phillips, and Edw. Begert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Begert of Allison, were united in marriage Saturday, Dec. 22 at 10:30 in the morning at the First Christian Church of Borger. The pastor of the church officiated.

The bride chose for her wedding a white brocaded street-length dress with white accessories. She wore a corsage of carnations.

Miss Janet Milam of Phillips was bridesmaid and Larry Elmore of Allison was best man. Organ music was played throughout the ceremony.

A reception was held in the home of the bride immediately following the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Begert and Linda and Larry Elmore attended the wedding from Allison. The couple are at home in Amarillo where he is employed by the Maywood Lumber Company.

## Miss Ethel Louise Stedman Repeats Wedding Vows With Marvin Miller

CANADIAN (Sp) — The First Christian Church was the scene, Saturday, Dec. 22 of the wedding of Miss Ethel Louise Stedman and Marvin Dale Miller. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jamie Reed of Canadian and Nick Stedman of Wheeler. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Miller of Canadian.

The single-ring service was read before a white satin archway covered with greenery and flanked by candelabra and standing arrangements of white gladioli. Jim Mitchell read the vows.

Vocal selections, "I Love You Truly" and "Wedding Prayer" were sung by a quartet composed of Mary Thomas, Phyllis Sorenson, Dora Mae Hext and Carolyn Harrington accompanied by Mrs. Danny Urschel.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, Jamie Reed, the bride wore a gown of white slipper satin with a French lace top over white satin. The fitted bodice was styled with tapered sleeves. Her veil was of French illusion and her slippers were white lace over silver. She carried a white Bible topped with white carnations tied with white satin streamers.

Maid of honor was Karen Norris, who wore blue silk organza over blue taffeta with matching shoes. Her bouquet was of white carnations.

Patti and Kathy Reed, sisters of the bride were candlelighters. They wore blue organza over blue taffeta with white gloves and black patent leather slippers. Each wore a white carnation corsage.

David Miller, nephew of the bride was the ringbearer. Gene Miller, a cousin of the bridegroom was best man. Jim Miller the bridegroom's brother served as usher.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Reed in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Assisting in the serving were Mrs. J. L. Whitley and Mrs. Doyle Wilson.

For the wedding trip to Lake Altus, Okla., Mrs. Miller chose a two-piece blue wool suit. She wore a corsage of white carnations.

The bride is a student at Canadian High School. Mr. Miller attended Paramount High School at Paramount, Calif., and is employed by Humble Seismograph. The couple are making their home at 309 Nelson in Canadian.

## MATURE PARENT

Dear Mrs. Lawrence: Two days ago, after an argument with my 13-year-old daughter, she said: "You only look after me from a sense of duty." She is our youngest child and has always been a problem. I am not complaining, because I know why. I did not want her. I was sick with TB when I became pregnant with her and lived in daily fear that her birth would kill me and separate me from my two older children. Ever since, I have been paying for defiance of God's will. . .

ANSWER: Why have you read reproach into that brave statement of your daughter? To me it conveys only appeal for your affection. It tells me that your dutiful care is not enough for her. That it conveys only reproach to you is due, I think, to your self-reproach — the condemnation you still pile on that tortured young mother who did not want to give birth to the baby who threatened her life. You are evading this self-condemnation by trying to tell me God condemns you. I advise you to take up this irresponsible attitude with your clergyman.

God's understanding, we are told, is infinite. Though mine is not, I can still feel deepest sympathy with that young mother who condemns. I can easily understand

how she resented a pregnancy that threatened her with death. It is no chore at all for me to feel tenderness for her. If such forgiveness is easy to me, it must surely be easier for the God of Love.

The one who won't do the forgiving is you. Your problem is not your child but your self-condemnation. If it is not corrected, you may continue to use your sense of sinfulness as an excuse for a self-centeredness that has already rendered you deaf to the appeal in your child's words.

I hope that your clergyman will help you achieve some mercy for that sick and frightened young mother who were 14 years ago. Remember her sense of loneliness and dread of death; feel her pain again.

It will be through the recovery of her loneliness and pain that you will be able to hear the same feelings expressed in the words of the child who said to you: "You only look after me from a sense of duty." It will be only when you have reached back for yourself as you were that you will be able to reach out to your child.

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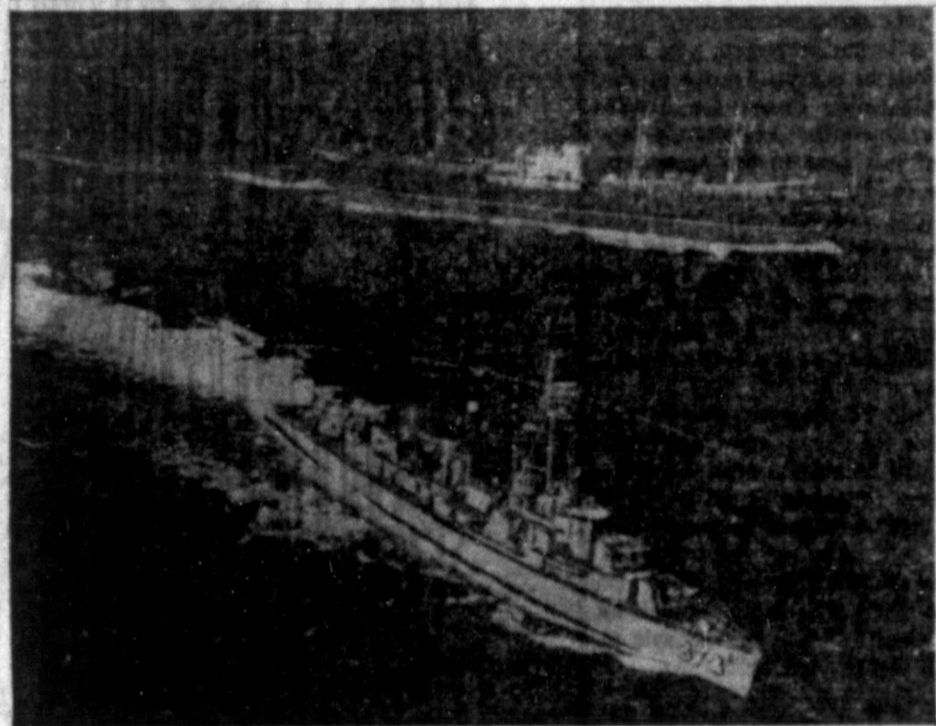
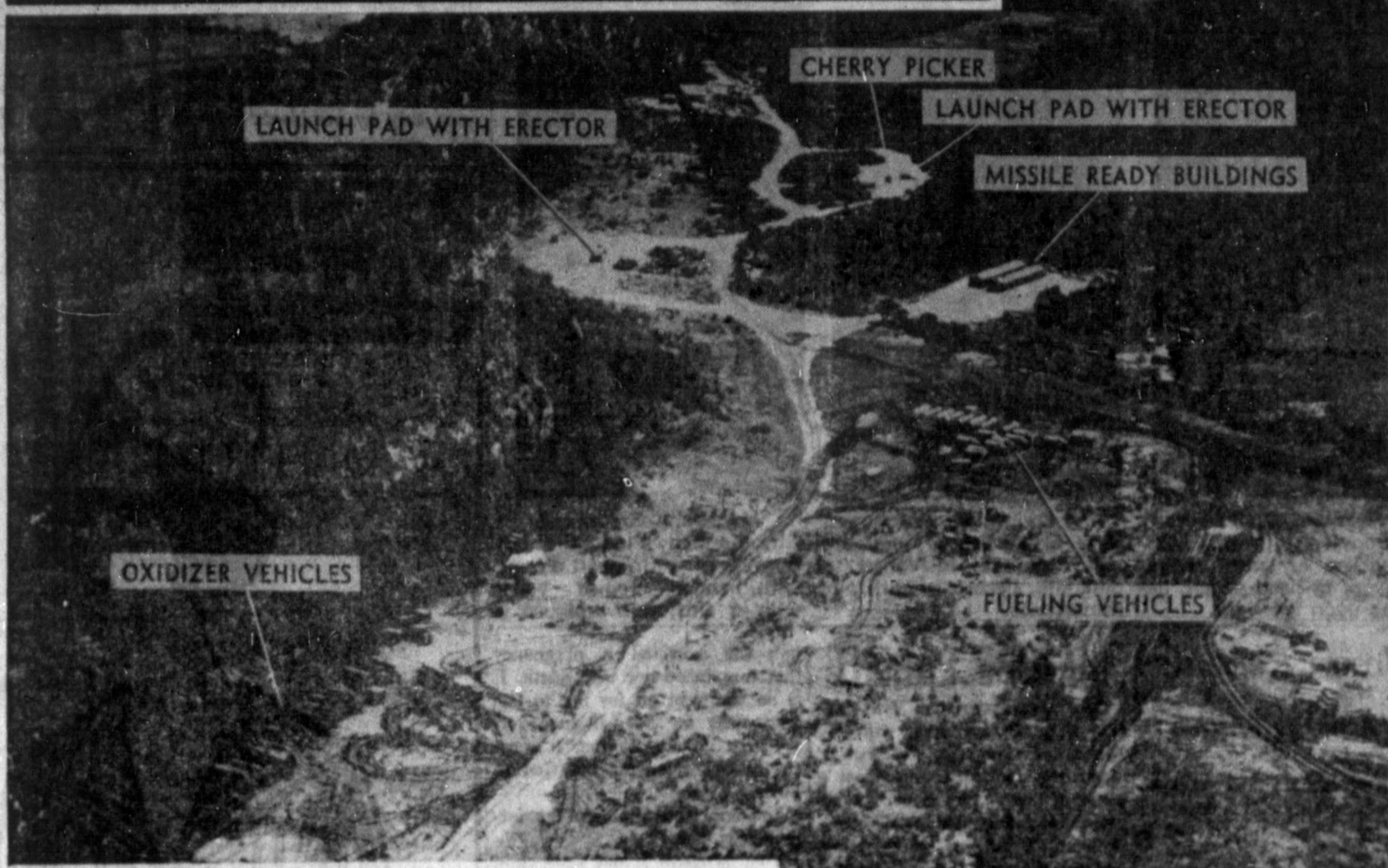
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# A GRAPHIC REVIEW OF '62



**U.S. DISCOVERY** of "offensive missile sites" in Cuba, top photo, prompted President Kennedy to issue a clear peace or war choice to Russia, supplier of arms to her puppet. A mighty armada of U.S. naval vessels, lower photo, girded the island, blockading shipment of all military equipment to Cuba. The crisis eased when Premier Khrushchev, adopting the role of "peacemaker," sloughed off Castro's protestations and agreed to dismantle and remove the missiles and Soviet jet bombers capable of carrying nuclear weapons.



**EVEN THE ELEPHANTS** disported as the First Lady and her sister, Princess Lee Radziwill, exuded good will on an India-Pakistan tour. En route, Mrs. Kennedy and her companion were received in audience by Pope John in the Vatican.



**POPE JOHN XXIII** opened an Ecumenical Council of the Roman Catholic Church's bishops in Rome, the first since 1869. Council tasks: How to help achieve world peace and improve relations with other churches, particularly the 140 million "separated brethren" of the Eastern Orthodox Church.



**THE WALL**, symbol of East-West stalemate over Berlin and Germany, is a year-old failure in intimidation. Despite Soviet threats, the West stands firm and West Berlin gleams brighter than ever as a free enterprise showcase deep in Red territory.



**WORST SINGLE-PLANE DISASTER** in U.S. commercial aviation history came at New York's Idlewild Airport when an American Airlines Boeing 707, New York to Los Angeles, crashed and exploded in Jamaica Bay. Dead totaled 95, including many prominent persons.



**PENT-UP TENSIONS** over the ill-defined 2,500-mile Himalaya border broke out into war as Red Chinese hordes invaded neutralist India. Disillusioned Premier Nehru, right, prepared his nation for a long war, fired Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon, left, as a starter.



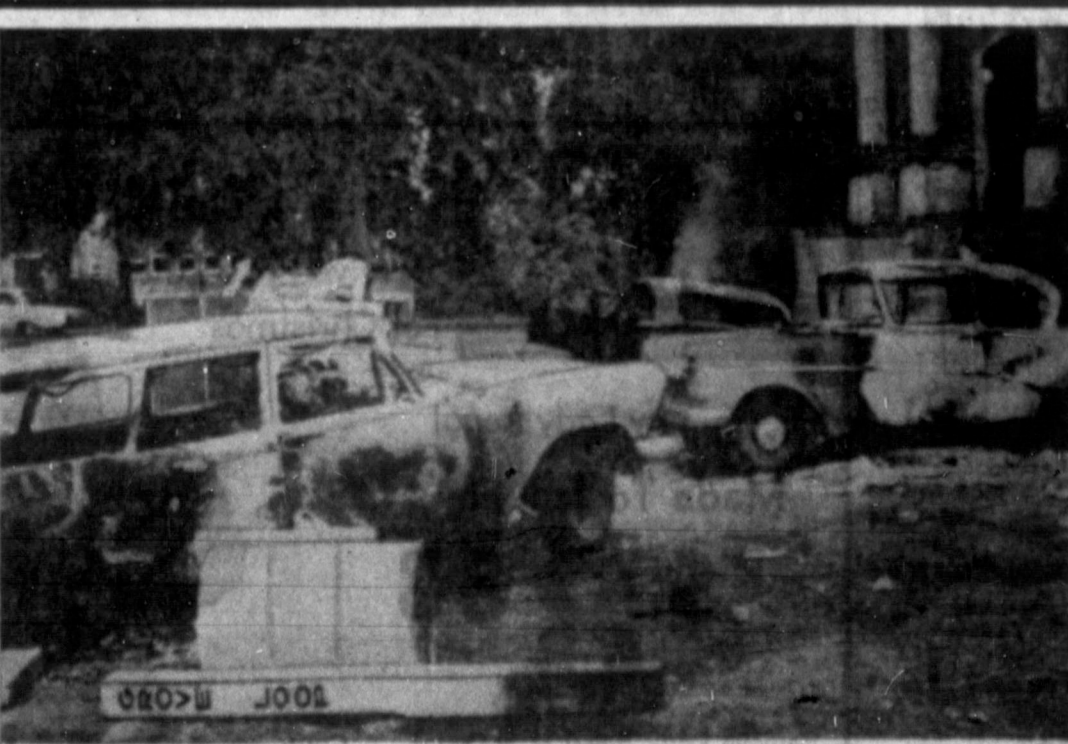
**U.S. BREAKTHROUGH** in space travel came with the successful, safe, triple-orbit of the earth by astronaut John H. Glenn Jr.—a proud catch-up-with-the-Russians achievement. The space pace stepped up with two other orbital flights in quick succession. Here Glenn gives President Kennedy details of how the Mercury capsule behaved.



**THE "BRAKES" FAILED** on Lieut. Cmdr. M. Scott Carpenter's three-orbit flight and his Mercury capsule overshot the designated landing area by 250 miles. The nation was on tenterhooks until he was fished out of the Atlantic. Here, Carpenter bobs in the water aboard a life raft with one of the parachutists dropped to aid him.



**ASTRONAUT WALLY SCHIRRA** boosted U.S. pride and prestige with a six-orbit flight—the most perfect yet in Project Mercury. Schirra landed his craft exactly on target in the Pacific, almost in the wake of the recovery craft, the carrier Kearsarge. Next: Project Gemini: Two-man capsules capable of maneuvering in space.



**INTEGRATION CLASH** over the enrollment of Negro James H. Meredith at Mississippi U. pitted the federal government against the state. Rioting flared across the Oxford campus; two were killed before federal marshals and troops restored order. Gov. Ross Barnett, defying court actions, unsuccessfully led the movement to bar Meredith from the university.

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'TARA BULBA'—Yul Brynner plays the title role of the lusty, legendary Cossack leader, 'Tara Bulba,' in the multi-million dollar production co-starring Tony Curtis. Filmed in color the attraction will open Monday evening at 6 p.m. at the Capri for a ten-day engagement. The last show will begin at 10:50 and will replace the regular New Year's Eve Preview.

### TV Writer Cites Need For More To Assert, 'Shut Up'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Rick Du Brow is on vacation. Today's guest columnist is noted science-fiction writer Ray Bradbury, whose many stories include the book "Fahrenheit 451," as well as television scripts.

By RAY BRADBURY  
Written For UPI  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—I think the greatest moment of my life came two years ago when I looked at a television producer across a table and said to him: "Shut up."  
"What do you mean, 'shut up'?" he said.

or so I began to realize there was no deal. Again they ran scared when confronted with something new. I never even received, in writing, a final rejection of my scripts. I had to guess their verdict, when weeks had passed.  
I am not saying that I wish government control, but, instead, pressure on these men—who are licensed by us—to hand over creativity to qualified artists, writers and directors.  
It is time that the company of cowards was booted out and the company of wild men was booted in to make a melee, a ferment, an informed but sublime and creative insanity in television.  
And the password, needless to say, is: "Shut up!"

### Carol Burnett Gets Paid \$1 Million For Looking Cross-Eyed On TV

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN  
UPI Hollywood Correspondent  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Miss Carol Burnett is a fortunate girl indeed, one who gets paid the fantastic sum of \$1 million just for looking cross-eyed.  
Yes, sir, that's the kind of dough television network officials will pay a gal with unusual orbs.  
Miss Burnett's salary from CBS-TV is spread over ten years and network brass can call upon her for one special show and two guest appearances a year. If she should decide to do a regular series, CBS will be her showcase.

Recalls Resort Job  
Miss Burnett remembers the resort job with a memory that includes hours of long work for little pay. After a long night's schedule of singing and dancing, Carol used to paddle her way across the lake to her room.  
"I often thought of jumping in the lake," she said, grimacing at the thought.  
She was in Hollywood recently talking with Paramount Studio producers about a motion picture deal.  
"It's a comedy but I don't know if I want to do it," said the brown-haired gal. "I want to talk more about it. But I've got such a busy schedule I wouldn't be able to do a picture until the spring. There's my special show with Bob Preston, then 'Calamity Jane' in June. After that I have to go into rehearsal for a Broadway show."

### Stanley Holloway Counts Southern California As A TV 'Fringe Benefit'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Rick Du Brow is on vacation. Today's guest columnist is Stanley Holloway, the British star of video's "Our Man Higgins" series, and formerly of the Broadway production of "My Fair Lady."

By STANLEY HOLLOWAY  
Written For UPI  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—When I began my career in the theater a half century ago, I had no idea that an eventual fringe benefit would be the privilege of earning my living in Southern California in the "wintertime."  
Nor did I know that an invention which would be called television would change completely the pattern of living within my profession. Had I foreseen these advantages, I would have pressed for an earlier invention of this medium which is now important to me even beyond my present enjoyable employment as "Our Man Higgins" in the ABC-TV series.

Comforting Picture  
The picture fell into focus the other day as I sat beside the swimming pool of my rented Hollywood home, luxuriating in the Southern California sunshine. The newspapers were filled with news of the nasty weather prevalent in most other parts of the world. Snow and sub-freezing temperatures seemed to prevail everywhere.

### On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES  
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Lewis S. North, 1901 N. Sumner  
Baby girl Tillman, 1011 1/2 Christine  
Danny & Patricia May, Panhandle  
Mrs. Melvina Richardson, Skellytown  
Leon Howell, 1606 Dogwood  
Nancy Maddox, Claude  
Teresa Gallagher, 404 Graham  
Ronald & Donald Gallagher, 404 Graham  
Mrs. Shirley Free, 321 Montagu  
Mrs. Maxine Bennett, 918 Wilcox  
Mrs. Joy Urbanczyk, Groom  
Mrs. Alice Branum, Panhandle  
Dismissals  
Gary Wallace, 1124 S. Sumner  
Mrs. Florence Dukes, Carnegie,  
Okla.  
Sandra Jo Bass, 1812 N. Christy  
Brenda Richter, 1013 S. Christy  
Mrs. Faye Brewer, 316 Ash  
John Trotter, 426 Hughes  
Patricia Cable, 1005 Terry  
Connie Kuntz, 1207 E. Francis  
Mrs. Gwyn Clement, 2407 Christine  
Mrs. Margie Crouse, 1324 Wilkinton  
Sherry Skidmore, 1225 E. Foster  
Frank Skidmore, 1225 E. Foster  
Mrs. Shannon Horton, 1113 Darby  
Baby girl Horton, 1113 Darby  
Mrs. Rita Crockett, McLean  
Baby boy Crockett, McLean  
James Honaker, 1144 S. Farley  
Mrs. Elvanna Davis, Spearman  
Mrs. Nora Duncan, Borger  
Mrs. Jo Ann Wheeler, Pampa  
Sonya Teague, 438 Pitts  
Miss Sue Turner, 621 W. Kingstill  
John K. Lee, 805 N. Gray  
Douglas Berry, Skellytown  
Robert Caswell, 918 S. Nelson  
Robin Smith, McLean  
Dwight Noble, Skellytown  
W. T. Reid, 403 Leifors  
Pamela Sargent, 1225 S. Finley  
Ronald Eugene McCain, 714 N. Christy  
Vickie Calloway, 2233 N. Wells  
CONGRATULATIONS  
To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee Hopper, 917 E. Campbell, on the birth of a girl at 11:31 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 2 ozs.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tillman, 1011 1/2 Christine, on the birth of a girl at 8:13 p.m., weighing 6 lbs. 6 ozs.

I wish the same could be said to many television ad men.  
For the fact is that so many are not qualified, they do not have experience either in living or creating. Really, living or creating has nothing to do with profit but everything to do with perception, sensitivity, imagination, zest, gusto and humane vitality.  
Which brings us to the reason why television is in the state it is. Any unqualified man, knowing himself unqualified, fears his shadow, senses his inferiority. He does not trust an audience to come to an idea, but rather tries to tailor a garment to fit a morose giant he guesses to be that audience.  
I have had several encounters with this mentality in the past year.  
I wrote a "Twilight Zone" script about an electrical grandmother summoned in to raise a family after the mother dies. The point was my explanation of how a robot machine could be used to embody human and/or Christian principles, even as our heroes, savants, teachers embody them.  
This explanation was torn out of the script as being "too slow," thus ripping the heart out of the story and leaving everyone in the dark as to what it meant.  
Similarly, I was summoned to a series of meetings with various heads of a network earlier this year. I outlined a series of specials I wanted to do, which were received with great huzzahs, the throwing of confetti, dancing in the streets. I was told I was a grade-A genuine genius and sent happily home to await the signing of contracts.  
Silence followed. After a week I was summoned to a meeting with the authors and he answered that he and the authors made their choice after seeing me in movies on late, late television.  
During the New York run of "Fair Lady," a man named Paul Harrison caught my performance and made a mental note that should he ever get around to making a television show out of a radio property called "It's Higgins, Sir," which he created, I was to get the role that the late Harry McNaughton created in the earlier medium.  
Four years later, we got around to signing the contract.  
Thus, television scored twice and established my work schedule for some half a dozen years.  
I am delighted that things have worked out to give me this winter in Hollywood. And I feel, just as in the song, that "with a little bit of luck" I may be able to avoid the rigors of winter indefinitely. This is the season that becomes harder to endure with the advancing years.

Sequence Of Events  
The sequence of events went something like this:  
I was appearing as Bottom in a 1954 New York production of "A Midsummer-Night's Dream" when the phone rang in my hotel room one morning. The caller, who identified himself as a representative of Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe, inquired if I would be interested in playing the role of Doolittle in a musical version of Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion." I answered that I would, but before I could ask any questions, the phone conversation ended.  
Some months later I was invited to the office of a Mr. Herman Levin. There I was introduced to two musical numbers, "With A Little Bit of Luck" and "Get Me to the Church on Time," which I was told Lerner and Loewe had written for me as a result of my interest in their musical play. They were tailored exactly to my measure, so I was most happy to sign a contract to appear in the show.  
Asks About Selection  
When the papers were in order, I asked Mr. Levin how he had come to select me for this wonderful role.

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INDEX, MONTHLY  
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MORE POWER TO YOU—Busy generators of the utilities reached a new peak in electric power production during '62. Data: Commerce Department.

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NOW-MONDAY  
ACTION AT IT'S MIGHTIEST!  
AT: 12:45 2:30 4:15 7:15 9:15  
RICHARD (EMPIRE) EGAN  
DIANE BAKER  
THE 300 SPARTANS  
Also Cartoon & News

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TONY YUL CURTIS BRYNNER  
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### Navy Needs Instructors

A special announcement by the Navy for college graduates has been released for their information by their U. S. Navy Recruiting Office, Room 10 in the Post Office Bldg.  
The Navy has a need for approximately 100 Officer Candidate School graduates for assignment to instructor duty ashore in nuclear power, missiles and other technical schools. These vacancies can best be filled with officers professionally trained and motivated toward instructor duty in the nuclear power missiles, and other technical schools.  
Many students majoring in science or engineering fields are now eligible to apply for such duty through the Officer Candidate School program. To be eligible for this program an applicant must meet the general requirements for appointment as follows:  
Qualifying score on the officer qualification test, must have a baccalaureate degree with major in mathematics, physics, mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, reactor engineering or chemistry. Must execute an agreement to serve 4 years active duty in a commissioned status upon completion of Officer Candidate School and must be physically qualified. Waivers for defective vision acuity will be granted in certain cases. For complete details contact your local Navy recruiter.

### TV PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK ENDING JANUARY 5

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7:00 Deputy Dawg 7:30 Heavens Jubilee 8:30 Cotton John 10:00 Hour of St. Francis 10:30 This Is The Life 11:30 Folk Street Methodist Church 12:00 Dan Smoot Report	12:15 News 12:25 Weather 12:30 Sports Program 12:45 Bowling 1:00 1962 In Review 1:00 Meet The Press 5:30 McKeever & The Colonel 6:00 Chet Huntley 6:25 Sports	6:30 Wonderful World 7:30 Car 4 8:00 Bonanza 9:00 Dinal Shore 10:30 Weather 11:00 Cause For Alarm	6:25 Your Rural Minuter 6:30 It Happened Last Night 7:00 Farm & Ranch 7:30 World of Sports 7:30 ENCO Reporter 7:45 Freddie The Fireman 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo 8:00 Freddie The Fireman 8:30 Love Lucy 10:30 The Secretary 11:00 Love of Life 11:25 CBS NEWS	11:30 Search For Tomorrow 11:45 The Guiding Light 12:00 Jim Pratt News 12:10 Dan True Weather 12:30 News & Markets 12:45 The World 1:00 Passport 1:30 Art Linkletter's House Party 2:00 Tell The Truth 2:25 CBS News 2:30 The Millionaire 3:00 The Secret Storm 3:30 The Edge Of Night 11:00 15c Flicker (cont.)	4:00 Freddie The Fireman 5:15 The Adventures of Superman 5:45 News - Walter Cronkite 6:00 News - Jim Pratt 6:00 Beverly Hillsbillie 6:30 CBS Reports 7:00 Bobbie Gillis 7:00 NBC Report 8:00 Dick Van Dyke 8:00 Armstrong Theater 8:00 News - Jim Pratt 10:15 Weather Report 10:25 Sports 11:00 15c Flicker (cont.)
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Reds Working On Youth

The U.S. Communist Party, having just taken a licking in federal court for failing to register as the Soviet Union's agent, nevertheless is still pounding aggressively at this country's youth.

The party's youth director, Mos-timer Daniel Rubin, spoke Dec. 3 at the University of Chicago and Dec. 6 at Iowa State University.

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, national party chairman, spoke Nov. 7 at Roosevelt University in Chicago, and Nov. 8 at Northern Illinois College, DeKalb.

Arnold Johnson, director of the party's lecture and information bureau, filled a Dec. 4 speaking date at Trinity college in Hartford, Conn.

Herbert Aptheker, party cultural affairs leader, addressed students Nov. 8 at City College in New York. An earlier University of Buffalo engagement was canceled.

Gus Hall, No. 1 U.S. Communist, who is due soon to go on trial for failure to register as an agent of the Soviet Union, has not fared so well recently, Yale canceled him in November, and he was scratched the previous month at Brandeis in Massachusetts and a Fairfield Dickinson in New Jersey.

Yet from October, 1961, through May of this year, the FBI credits U.S. Communist leaders with 48 speeches on school campuses, before an estimated 43,000 persons.

Hall does not always fail. In one case he drew 12,000 to a West Coast football stadium.

Government officials say the Reds' push to get a bigger hearing on U.S. campuses is directed above all at shining up an image of the party as pro-American, constitutional, democratic in purpose, totally legitimate.

These are the very things that all our experts agree the U.S. Communist Party is not.

Our Right To Know

Reverberations are still being felt over the government's handling of the news in the Cuban crisis.

The issue involves one of the basic tenets of a democratic system: the people's right to know what their government is doing and, ultimately, to approve or disapprove.

While no one demands the uncontrolled release of news — particularly military news during a national emergency — that might be of benefit to an enemy or cause a disastrous reaction among the public, there are fears that a new philosophy is developing in Washington that advocates not only withholding but manipulating news to achieve desired results.

A Defense Department official has, in fact, stated that the government has a right not only to withhold information but even to release false information if it will aid the national security.

This question of "right" is a difficult one. A government probably has the "right" to do many things — even to sacrifice half the population to save the other half from destruction.

In dire emergency, there is no time to inform the public on matters that require top-level, split-second decision: there is no time to debate and discuss and arrive at a national consensus.

Governments and government officials, however, are often wrong, and the label "emergency," like "secret" or "classified," has an insidious way of coming to be used as a screen to deflect the searchlight of legitimate public questioning.

In a democracy, the people's representatives or executives have a solemn duty to guard against any encroachment upon the people's right to know. That this is not always easy is no reason to slip into the opposite extreme of deciding it is better if the people know nothing or know only something that is not true.

Saudi Arabia

ACROSS 1 Saudi Arabia possesses one of the — oil reserves of the world 6 The holy cities of — are in the Hajaz 11 Depends 13 Fancy 14 Biblical mountain 15 Descendant of Shem 16 Dumb (slang) 17 Entire 19 Pelvic 20 Essential being 22 Cereval grass 23 Stripes 24 Rounded 25 Message of cloth 27 Continuously 28 British money of account 29 Turf 30 Edge 31 Allowance for waste 33 Revises a legacy 36 Tint 37 Fruit drink 38 Periodic 40 Table scrap 41 Armed conflict 42 Scottish surname 43 The Emir Feisal is Crown — of Saudi Arabia 46 Landed property 49 Fishermen of a sort 50 Trader 51 Meat dishes 52 Lark of hair

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Down South

By THURMAN SENSING Nashville, Tenn.

POWER THROUGH PRIVATE ENTERPRISE

While the Russians were pouring war material into Cuba, Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall was on a tour of Russian electric power facilities with a group of public power enthusiasts.

Secretary Udall's admiration of socialist hydroelectric power projects may have made good news copy in Russia, where everyone is agreed that the socialist fatherland is far ahead of the capitalists in America.

Moreover, Mr. Udall is factually off base in indicating that the Soviets are in any way ahead of the United States in the power generating industry.

Yet profits have produced everything we have. Without them, what would give an employer the incentive to risk his savings to provide work for others?

There is only one thing in the world that can produce profits. That one thing is service. In order to receive profits, a capitalist must provide a genuinely-needed or desired service.

Profits are a measure of the service we give. The more service a man provides — the more he answers the real needs and wants of society — the more profits he will probably receive.

That's the beauty of the free enterprise system. In order to make money, a man has to help others. Altruism is built into the system. No regulation or slave labor is necessary.

Unfortunately, however, we have allowed our free enterprise system to fall into disrepair. We have allowed government to create artificial incentives and barriers.

Men now receive profit from the government for performing work that is not genuinely needed by society. And legislation is passed conferring artificial advantages to labor unions so men can gain personal profits without serving.

And while now-line false incentive on one hand, government is also placing artificial barriers in front of the genuine incentive to serve. Businesses are penalized for serving too much thereby rearing more than the "allowable limit" of profits.

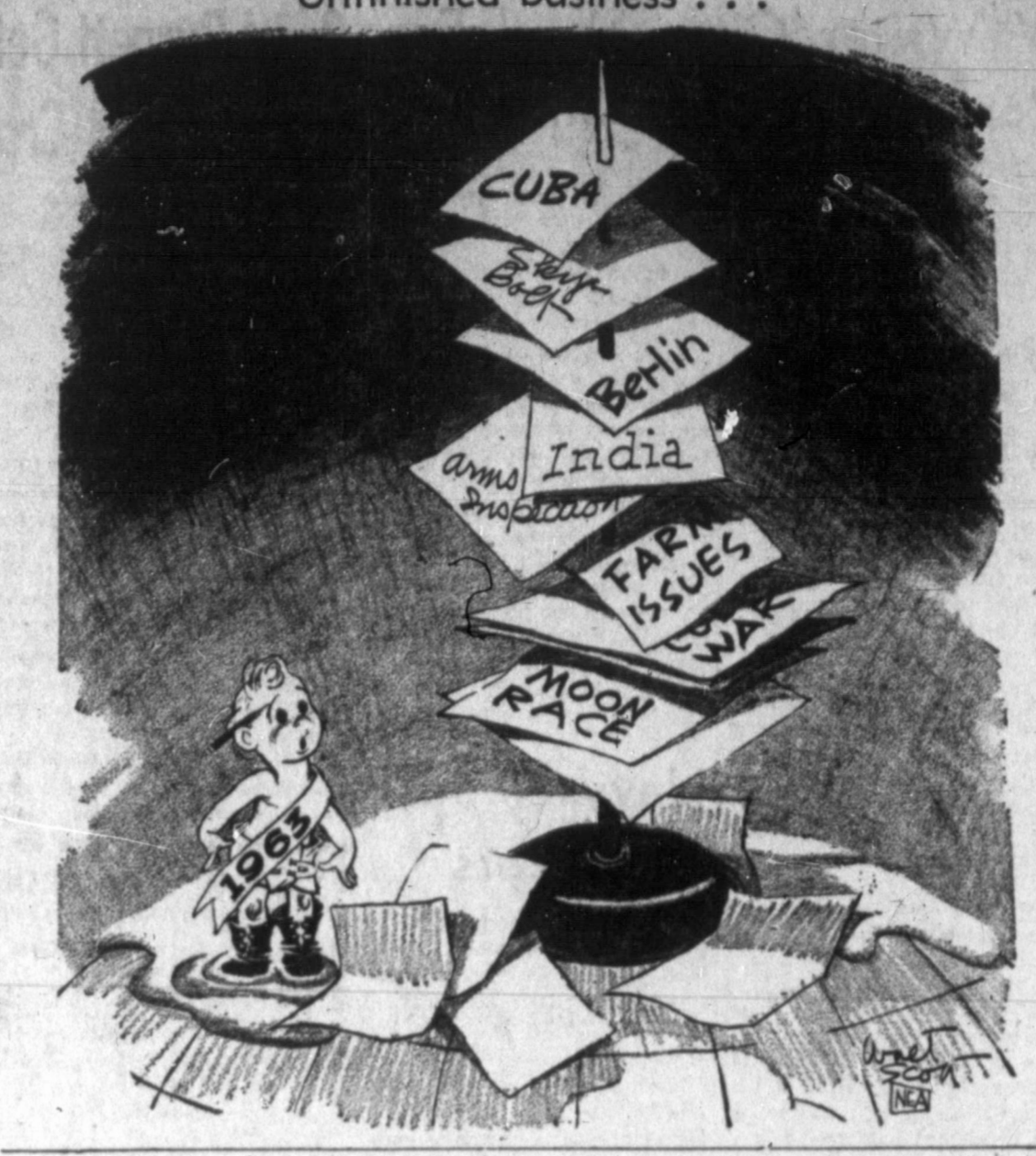
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To make it real again in America, we must pass the Liberty Amendment, clean out the oppressive regulatory agencies, and stop penalizing success in business.

The utopia that socialists and communists think is over the rainbow, is really right under their noses. Let's bring back the profit system!

(Editor's Note: Harry Browne is the Editor of American Progress Magazine; and Managing Editor of American Way Features, Inc.)

A thought for today—the English editor and poet, Sir Herbert Read, said the period from 1919 to 1939 was "the no-man's-years between the wars."



The American Way

"PROFITS" — A LOVELY WORD By Harry Browne

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VIEW POST CARDS

Shows Difference Between Business and Government By GEORGE BOARDMAN, Ph. D.

Before leaving California we became particularly irate when we received several damaged parcels of mail in one delivery and we made our indignation known to the post office employee who delivered the mail.

Yesterday I dropped in at the Inn at Grasshopper Junction to say hello to the general owner, Harry Young. There I encountered a man who is professionally and occupationally involved in an interesting private enterprise activity, he photographs, orders reproductions and distributes cards.

The Lithographer goes to work on the color transparency backed by a tremendous investment in presses, stock, sales force and know how. About six weeks later the order is shipped to the photographer-post card distributor who sells the cards at a price which permits the retailer to sell them for a profit at 5¢.

Now, a tourist buys the card for 5¢. Take another look at the creation of this 3 1/2 x 5 1/2 work of lithography. Color photograph, processing, mailing with written order and check to lithographer, receipt by lithographer, examination of transparency, acknowledgment of order, four separate negatives made by lithographer, subsequent processing and printing which entails four press runs with each printing in register, freight shipment to the distributor and delivery by the distributor to the retail customer.

Visualize all of the creative energy and effort and investments which go into this product which sells at retail for 5¢. Now remember that each of the private enterprise concerns achieved a profit from their share in the final product.

Now the Post Office Department enters the scene, a governmental agency, tax exempt and power hungry, always in the red, fiscally, even then, and it charges 4¢ for delivering the post card via what is called first class mail.

The ubiquitous socialist hollers "But, what about the volume?" Yes - what about it? Only when government gets into the act does volume mean a greater cost per item.

These people attended a meeting under the sponsorship of an organization that is officially listed as protecting - communist? The announced purpose of the meeting was to push for abolishment of the House committee that had been exposing communists and their affiliates. IPSO FACTO, as the legal lights put it, those persons cannot erase the stigma of being conscious aides for the communist cause.

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Edson In Washington Proposals Sharp, Clear On Reapportionment

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON (NEA) — In a matter of days the 50 governors, their legislatures, and all federal and state judges will be getting a fresh batch of recommendations on state legislative reapportionment.

These are authored by the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, a 26-member body whose personnel runs from congressmen to county supervisors.

The commission decided to look into the subject last spring, after the big stir caused by the Supreme Court's March 26 decision in the Tennessee reapportionment case.

The commissions' recommendations, which cover the whole span of reapportionment problems, amount to a call for major constitutional reform in this field.

Keen interest in the proposals is expected from many of the state officials who will have them on their desks when the new legislative season starts in January. Among the interested parties is Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, even though his state already has adopted a new reapportionment plan.

What the commission proposes: State apportionment procedures should not be left to statutory whim but should be clearly spelled out in state constitutions. To assist that purpose, constitutions should include a fixed percentage figure to express the population deviation to be allowed between the various legislative districts.

The commission suggests 10 per cent. This would apply, of course, where apportionment is strictly on a population basis. The "draft language" on this proposal indicated that vague constitutional phrases calling for districts "as nearly equal as possible" have produced monumental headaches. Also deplored is the fuzziness over how and where district lines are to be drawn.

State legislatures are adjudged the best qualified agencies to do the reapportioning job. But it is argued that where they fail to act, or act improperly, a separate board or commission should be empowered to step in and do it.

This proposal does not go as far as prevailing arrangements in 14 states which have already fully or partly transferred the apportion-

TRUTH FORUM

ACLU Rally Kicked Off Campaign Against HCUA

By ED DELANEY

Soon after Congress convenes in January we may expect the "liberal" element to greatly increase their efforts for abolishing American Activities. What may be regarded as the initial rally to further Soviet designs in this country, was a banquet held in Los Angeles under the auspices of the American Civil Liberties Union. The California Un-American Activities Committee has officially cited the ACLU as "a communist front or 'transmission belt' organization... At least 90 per cent of its efforts are expended on behalf of communists who come in conflict with the law... It is quite obvious that its main function is to protect Communists in their activities to overthrow the government."

The national importance of that Los Angeles gathering was evident by the appearance of Rep. William Pitts Ryan (D-N.Y.) as the principal speaker. He has long been a vociferous opponent of the HCUA. When the 87th Congress convened, Jan. 1961, Ryan spearheaded a drive to cut off funds for that committee of the House. He said the appropriation for the HCUA was actually being used "to humiliate scores of loyal American citizens and to embarrass thousands of others."

That was an indiscreet comment of his, because he admitted that some "thousands" were embarrassed when their pro-communist affiliations are made public. How very embarrassing.

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### Growing Beard Helps Quit Smoking

By DICK WEST  
WASHINGTON (UPI).—When I quit smoking last summer, it left a void in my life that peanuts, popcorn, chewing gum and crack-cracks have been unable to fill. About a week ago, however, I finally found a satisfactory substitute for tobacco. I began growing a beard.

I don't mean that I actually light up my chin foliage. Several persons have told me I should burn it, but I would never inhale whisker smoke without a filter.

The way that a beard helps is by giving me something else to think about, such as the "alleged wit of my friends and associates."

I have kept a running tally of the gives and insults flung at my beard and thus far the score now stands approximately as follows:

- 1,918 persons have asked me if I lost my razor.
- 1,812 persons have asked me if I lost an election bet.
- 1,776 persons have asked me if I am an apprentice beatnik.
- 1,492 persons have asked me if I have taken up folk singing.

In addition, there have been an uncounted number of allusions to poetry, to Mitch Miller, to Santa Claus and to Abe Lincoln.

The steady outpouring of jokes

of this sort, most of which were wearing whiskers themselves, made me welcome the comment of one of my colleagues. Even though derogatory, it at least had a spark of originality.

"You," he said, eyeing me distastefully, "are giving beards a bad name."

To all inquiries as to why I am growing a beard, I made just one reply: "I need the exercise." In a way, this is true.

In recent years, about the only exercise I have gotten came from lifting a cigarette or cigar to and from my chops. When I quit smoking, even that mild form of exertion was reduced.

It did not, however, disappear entirely. I found I was not nearly as addicted to nicotine as I was to moving my arm up and down.

Long after I abandoned the weed I continued, out of habit, to put my hand to my mouth every few seconds. This gave people who were not aware of the circumstances the impression that I was blowing kisses at them.

The beard has solved that problem nicely. Now when I involuntarily raise my hand to my mouth I give my chin a couple of strokes and it looks perfectly normal.

### The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, Dec. 30, the 364th day of 1962 with one to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this day include British poet and story teller, Rudyard Kipling, in 1865.

On this day in history: In 1911, Dr. Sun Yat-Sen was elected as the first president of the Republic of China.

In 1927, Japan dedicated the first subway in the Orient, which covered a route of not quite two miles.

In 1936, one of the most bitter labor and management feuds of all times was started when members of the Automobile Workers Union staged a "sit-down" strike against General Motors in a bid for recognition.

In 1947, Rumania's King Michael agreed to abdicate, saying he was being forced off the throne by local Communists aided by the Soviet Union.

### Academically Gifted Children Are Center Of Lots Of Concern

By DAVID NYDICK  
UPI Education Specialist  
Academically gifted children are the center of a great deal of concern.

Are parents and schools properly challenging them? How can they be helped to fully develop their ability as successful citizens?

Some of these children present difficult problems. Since they learn very quickly and are extremely curious, they often become bored or restless. At home, they may be spoiled and hard to understand. In school, teachers may find that they are careless and behavior problems.

Schools have developed a variety of programs for these children. They range from advancing the child's grade level (skipping) to arranging special classes either full or part time. Other schools may attempt to work with them in the regular classroom and to challenge them with extra assignments.

Regardless of the school's approach, parents should be prepared to supply a home environment which is interesting and encouraging to the child. Careful attention should be given to the child's social development.

Pride Is Natural  
Start with proper identification. It is natural for parents to take pride in a child's ability and achievements. Don't push him beyond his capabilities for your own satisfaction. Recognize his needs if he is in this highly gifted group.

There is no exact measurement to identify a gifted child. Good indications are possible. I. Q. (a measure of intelligence) is important. The school may be able to give you the results of an I. Q. test. Some schools may not permit this. An I. Q. score of about 130 or above probably means a high ability. Next, you might look at achievement. Is the child doing very well in school or is he having difficulty? This refers to the ease with which he learns, not his behavior. Does the child have a vivid imagination? As the truly gifted child develops, he should be able to analyze his work in great depth. He probably will be able to perform school tasks with a great deal of understanding. All of these indications must be considered in relation to the child's age. If his ability is in doubt, you can have him tested and obtain advice from a psychologist or other specialist.

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Expert judgment should be sought, if there appears to be a contradiction between ability and performance.

Although the school program is not under your control, there is much that you can do at home. Reading is of major importance. See that the child has every opportunity to obtain books. The public library should be easily available. Encourage the child to pursue his interests. Show your interest by helping him. Your aim should be to assist him as a consultant. Permit him to use his own ability to develop his ideas. The most important assets which your child can achieve are self responsibility and direction.

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Quotes In The News  
By United Press International  
MOSCOW — Premier Nikita Khrushchev, blaming West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer for the "East-West stalemate over Berlin:

"Every time some glimpses appear, promising a rapprochement between the viewpoints of the sides, the federal German government begins clamoring about 'capitulation,' almost about 'treason' of the Western powers, and resorts to the most desperate combinations in order to torpedo agreement and to tie the contradictions between the powers into a dead knot."

WASHINGTON — Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Mortimer Caplin, commenting on the new expense account rules:

"(They) won't hurt anybody who hasn't been trying to get away with something."

MIAMI — A relative of one of the Cuban invasion prisoners, quoting a Castro militiaman who forced him to wrench off a tight-fitting ring he has worn constantly for 20 years:

"Either take it off, we'll cut your finger off, or you don't go."

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