



"Let us replace sentimentalism by realism, and dare to uncover those simple and terrible laws which, be they seen or unseen, pervade and govern."
—Emerson

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 58 Years

WEATHER
PAMPA AND VICINITY—Considerable cloudiness and mild through Thursday. Occasional light showers this evening and Thursday. Low tonight low-40s. High Thursday mid-60s. Winds south, 15-20 m.p.h.

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SANTA CLAUSE'S HELPER — Miss Georgiann Grayson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Grayson, 605 N. Sumner, has been selected the Pampa Daily News' "Miss December." Georgiann is a senior at Pampa High School where she is a member of the Harvester Band.

Treasurer's Request For Clerk Salary Raise Denied

U. S. Airlift Of Cuban Refugees Now Underway

MIAMI (UPI) — The U.S. launches what is slated to become the biggest refugee airlift in history today by flying in 92 Cuban refugees aboard a chartered commercial airliner. They are the vanguard of thousands — probably a minimum of 100,000 — expected to pour into this country via Miami during a period of years under an agreement with the Fidel Castro regime. A chartered Pan American DC7C from Miami was expected back here by 9:30 a.m., CST with the first refugees. They were to board the plane at Varadero Airport, 80 miles east of Havana. The plane was expected to leave Miami at 7 a.m., for the one hour flight to Cuba. Havana dispatches said 92 persons would be aboard the plane for the 202 return flight to Miami. Their names were

screened in advance by U.S. officials to guard against entry of Castro subversives. Four U.S. immigration and public health officials were on the plane, along with the five-man crew. The launching of the airlift, which will run on a five day a week basis, followed the landing in Key West Tuesday night of 83 other Cubans aboard the charter boat Skipper K in an unscheduled extension of the U.S. sea lift of refugees that had officially ended last week. Their arrival raised to about 5,000 the total number of Cubans to enter Florida by sea since Castro's Sept. 28 announcement of an "open door" policy for Cuban malcontents wanting to leave the island. State Department officials said. Between 3,000 and 4,000 refugees will be airlifted from Varadero each month—a maximum of 48,000 a year. There are at least 176,000 Cubans wanting to leave the island, according to reports filed by exiles residing in cities throughout the United States. This figure triggered new fears among local officials that the coming Cuban exodus will touch off unemployment and economic problems in Miami. Federal officials promised that "most" of the new arrivals will be resettled to other U.S. cities, but Miami — already jammed with an estimated 100,000 exiles—remains the mecca for most Cubans.

County Employes Get 3 Per Cent Pay Hike

Gray County Commissioners turned down a request from County Treasurer Oia Gregory today that her chief deputy be raised in salary equivalent to the chief deputy of other major office holders. The request was turned down after Commissioner Clyde Organ made a motion which died for lack of second. Miss Gregory read the following prepared statement before the commissioners court: "On November 14th, I learned that the salaries of all major elected office holders, except that of County Treasurer, were raised on Sept. 15, 1965, and also that the salary of the District Clerk's Deputy was raised to that which is equivalent of Chief Deputy of other major elected office holders. The Deputy of the County Treasurer did not receive a raise in salary. The office of County Treasurer is in the same category and salary range as the other major offices which received salary raises for the office holders and their deputies. In fact, the Statutes set the salary range for each of these major office holders which also includes the County Treasurer's office. "I have served Gray County for over 35 years and have been County Treasurer for almost 20 years. I have properly performed the duties of County Treasurer as ably and efficiently as any other major office holder has done in his office. "I am not requesting the Court to raise the salary of County Treasurer, but I do hereby respectfully request the Court to raise the salary of the Deputy of the County Treasurer to the same salary level which the Chief Deputy of other major office holders is presently receiving. Since I did not know at the time of the action taken by the Commissioners Court on salary raises, I take this means of respectfully requesting this salary raise for my Deputy. "After Miss Gregory read the statement, there was a long silence. Commissioner Organ then stated, "I make a motion that we grant Miss Gregory's request and raise her deputy." Again there was a long silence. The motion then died for lack of second. The commissioners met at 10 a.m. today for the regular semi-monthly meeting. Also during the meeting, the commissioners court approved a 3 per cent raise for all county employes. County Judge Bill Craig said this was done according to provisions set out in the 1966 budget which goes into effect Jan. 1. Craig, in answering questions posed by reporters said the 3 per cent raise was for county (See SALARY, Page 3)

DeGaulle Cites' Hateful Confusion' If He Loses

PARIS (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle appeared to be running scared today in a surprisingly narrow race for the presidency. De Gaulle made his first speech of the current political campaign Tuesday night, warning of "hateful confusion" within France if he is not re-elected. The speech had been scheduled suddenly, apparently prompted by political polls indicating his popularity has dropped to less than 50 per cent among voters who already have made up their minds. In the hard-hitting television address, De Gaulle claimed credit for most of the changes in France since World War II. He cited the social security act, the nationalization of major companies, suffrage for women and farm reforms. The president attempted to knock down his opponents' common campaign pledges for a reversal of the Gaullist policy of calculated aloofness toward France's Common Market and NATO partners.

Dismissing the Viet Nam conflict as an "absurd war," De Gaulle said alliances could force France into battles she doesn't want. De Gaulle also said the election of any one of his five opponents Dec. 5 "would infallibly mark a return to the hateful confusion in which the state previously dragged itself along to the misfortune of France." He said the next president should be "a man of the entire nation." "It is under this conception and for this reason that I ask for your confidence," De Gaulle said. The Interior Ministry's most recent poll gives De Gaulle 48.9 per cent of the vote. Observers still consider De Gaulle a shoo-in against any single candidate. (See DE GAULLE, Page 3)

Federal Court Trial On Abolishing Poll Tax Starts

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The federal court trial seeking to abolish the state poll tax began today. It could change the course of Texas politics. Stephen J. Pollock, first assistant in the U.S. Justice Department's civil rights section, pressed the government's claim that the tax—\$1.50 in most counties but \$1.75 in most—discourages Negroes from voting because of their low average income. Texas Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr was ready to personally argue the state's case. He contends that since the tax is levied impartially, the fact that some groups have more trouble than others in paying it is no reason to strike it down. Federal Judges John R. Brown of Houston, Homer Thornberry of Austin and Adrian Spears of San Antonio gave each side 90 minutes for arguments. Both sides agreed to present all testimony by deposition rather than "live" witnesses. To Help Liberals Politicians are generally agreed that abolition of the tax would be a big help to future liberal office-seekers. Many think it would do more than restricting to alter the state's politics. The federal tribunal last month urged Texans to pay their 1966 poll taxes despite the suit, explaining "there is no reasonable likelihood that a fi-

Four Sooner Men Charged In Gang Rape

ADA, Okla. (UPI) — Four young men were scheduled to be arraigned today on charges of raping a 20-year-old mother of three small children — the second alleged gang rape in Oklahoma in less than five months. The victim, who has been separated from her husband for about a year, was in fair condition today after surgery at an Ada hospital. The alleged attack occurred northeast of Ada on a Pontotoc County road early Saturday—less than 12 hours after a jury at El Reno, Okla., convicted John William Shapard of participating in an alleged gang rape near Edmond last July 7. County Atty. Gordon Melson filed first degree rape charges Tuesday against Donald Dean Evans, 20; Eldon Ray Brandon, 19; and Wayne Irvin Byrd, 19. The charge carries a maximum penalty of death in the electric chair. Second degree rape charges were filed against Carlton Phillip Clark, 17, because of his age. Police said the Ada men did not deny having sexual relations with the woman, but said she had consented. Montgomery Ward in the Coronado Shopping Center is open every evening until 9 p.m. from now until Christmas. (Adv.)

Annual Santa Day Parade Set Friday

Pampa's annual Santa Day Parade is scheduled to begin promptly at 3:30 p.m. Friday afternoon and will feature bands, floats, and Santa Claus atop the city's big red firetruck. The parade will form at 3 p.m. on the parking lot of the Coronado Shopping Center, where Santa Claus will visit with pre-school children between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. and give away Christmas candy. The parade will move promptly at 3:30 p.m., going south on Hobart St. to West St., south on West to Francis, east on Francis to Cuyler, and south on Cuyler to Craven, where the parade will disband. Santa Claus will then go to the Gray County Court House lawn where he will visit with children and have an abundant supply of Christmas candy. Ed Anderson and a group of Santa Claus' helpers will have charge of the distribution of candy through the halls of the court. (See PARADE, Page 3)

Wheeler Hermit To Be Buried in Oklahoma Today

CLINTON, Okla. (UPI) — Noble Chancey Myers, 86, a cosmopolitan recluse who had \$20,000 in the bank but called a cave home, was to be buried today. He died among the debris of tin cans, rags and boxes in his cave near Wheeler, Tex. Monday. Graveside services were scheduled in Clinton, Okla. 75 miles east of Wheeler. His family has a burial plot at Clinton. He left behind property and cash valued at more than \$60,000. Myers made an annual trip to Thermopolis, Wyo. to take mud baths at the Hot Springs Treatment Center. Big Balance Bus Dorman, sheriff of Wheeler County, found a metal box in Myers' cave that contained title to 360 acres of land worth \$40,000 Myers owned. A bank book from the First National Bank in Wheeler showed a \$20,000 balance. Mrs. Daisy Fuller, Myers' sister and only living relative, said in Oklahoma City her brother left home at the age of 14. She said he went to France, Spain and Argentina. Myers wore the same clothes all the time, a neighbor, Milton Finsterwald, said. "He just had the top of an old coat and a union suit (long underwear)," Finsterwald said. "He wore nothing on his feet except worn-out shoes." Myers was born Nov. 26, 1879 in Elk Falls, Kan. No Farmer Finsterwald said he did not know where Myers got his wealth, but it apparently was not by farming. "Chancey never did like farming," said Mrs. Fuller. "He was raised on a farm but didn't like it." Myers got sick three months ago and could no longer make his weekly five-mile hike across the prairie of the Texas Panhandle for groceries. Finsterwald said he and his son took food and drink to Myers once a week.

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If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Howe, Adv.

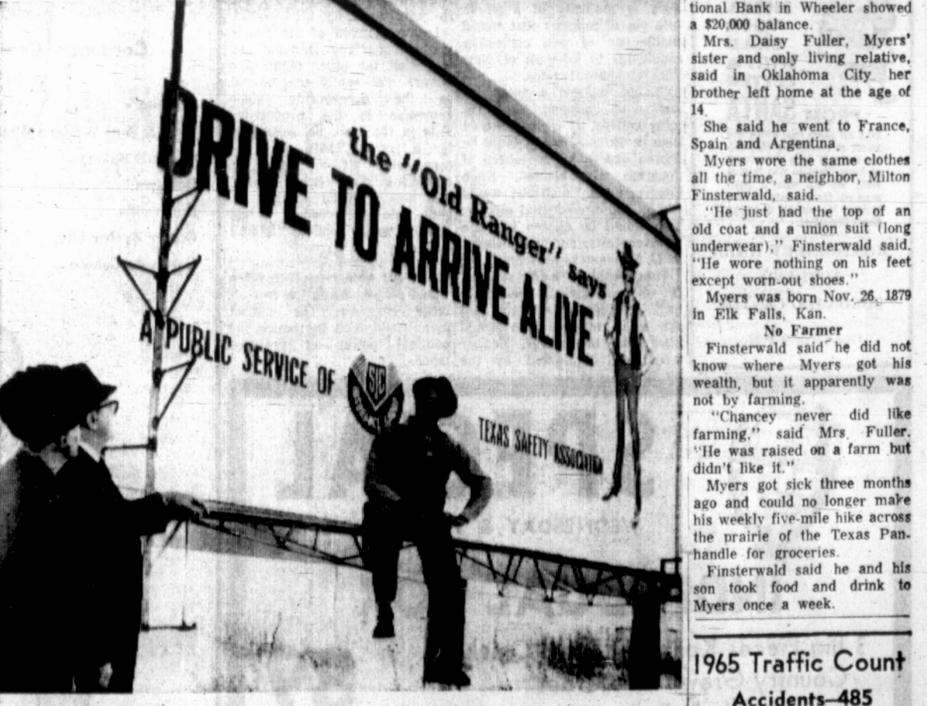
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING DAYS TILL THURSDAY
20 DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS SHOPPING DAYS TILL THURSDAY
READ OUR ADS

IT'S ONLY MONEY

Gray County Teens Spend More and More

Gray County's teen-agers have come into their own. They have wealth such as their parents never dreamed of at their age. They have plans, ideas and an influence over the family pocketbook that was unheard of in former years. Mother has virtually abdicated in their favor. Time was when she was the family purchasing agent. She still does most of the buying, but only after lending an attentive ear to what junior has to say. On the other hand, junior does his own purchasing without consultation, except among his own contemporaries. And he does plenty. On the basis of recent surveys, Gray County's teen-age capitalists are spending in the neighborhood of \$2,078,000 of their own money per year, according to Department of Commerce figures in Washington. It goes for records, soft drinks, toiletries, cosmetics, entertainment, food, cameras, automobiles, sports equipment, fountain pens and many other products. The spending total is arrived at from studies and surveys made by the National Education Association, and Small Business Administration and the

American Marketing Association. They find that the nation's teen-agers have an income of no less than \$11 billion a year, equivalent to \$489 for every youngster between 13 and 19. In Gray County, it amounts to a healthy \$2,078,000 for the 4,250 who are now in the teen-age bracket locally. Some of them earn part of this money by doing odd jobs after school and during summer vacations. The rest comes from their weekly allowances, which vary with their age and their requirements. Such money must be spent quickly before it burns holes in the pockets. Out to attract it are merchandisers of everything from skate boards to stuffed dogs. Of even greater interest to merchants and manufacturers is other family purchasing, placed at \$30 billion nationally, over which the teen-agers have a direct influence. They have a strong voice in deciding the make of car that is bought, the kind of food, the home furnishings and, of course, their own wearing apparel. In Gray County, in line with the national findings, this influence affects purchases estimated at \$5,670,000 a year locally.



SIGN FOR SAFETY — Mr. and Mrs. Terry Thomas, Amarillo, talk to Claude Gadd, Pampa, who has just finished erecting this sign for the Texas Safety Association. Mrs. Thomas is chairman for women's activities in the Panhandle for the association. She was in Pampa to secure a Pampa representative for the group.

1965 Traffic Count

Accidents—485
Injuries—138
Deaths—0

Television Programs

Channel 4 KGNC-TV, WEDNESDAY NBC

8:00 The Match Game 8:15 Weather 10:00 News
8:30 NBC News 10:15 Weather
9:00 Sheriff Bill 9:30 The Virginian 10:30 Sports
9:30 Laramie 9:00 Bob Hope Show 10:30 Tonight Show
9:30 Huntley-Brinkley 9:00 I Spy
9:30 News

CHANNEL 4 THURSDAY

8:00 Amarillo College 11:00 Paradise Bay 12:15 Ruth Brent
9:00 Today Show 11:30 Let's Play 12:30 Let's Make A Deal
9:30 Fractured Phrases 11:35 NBC News 12:35 NBC News
9:55 NBC News 12:00 News 1:00 Days of Our Lives
10:00 News 12:30 News 1:30 The Doctors
10:00 Morning Star 12:10 Weather 2:00 Another World
10:30 Paradise Bay 2:30 You Don't Say

Channel 7 KVII-TV, WEDNESDAY ABC

8:00 Where You're 8:15 News 9:00 Amos Burke
8:30 Where You're 8:30 Weather 9:30 ABC News
8:30 Leave It to Beaver 4:30 Onie & Harriet 10:00 Local News
8:30 Highway Patrol 7:00 The Patty Duke 10:10 Weather
8:30 Peter Jennings Show 10:20 Crop & Stock
8:35 Pat Masterson 7:30 Gidget 10:30 Cinema 7
8:45 Kiffman 9:00 Big Valley

CHANNEL 7 THURSDAY

8:30 Wake Up & Learn 8:00 Movie 1:00 The Nurses
9:00 Crop and Stock 10:00 The Young 1:30 A Time For Us
9:10 Weather 11:00 Donna Reed 1:45 Lisa Howard
9:20 News 11:30 Father Knows Best 2:00 Women's News
9:30 Take It Easy 12:00 Ben Casey 2:30 General Hospital
9:30 Wink Fargo 1:30 Young Marrieds

Channel 16 KPFA-TV, WEDNESDAY CBS

8:00 The Secret Storm 8:00 News 10:00 News-
8:30 Sgt. Preston of 8:30 Weather 10:15 Weather Report
8:30 The Yukon 8:30 Low in Space 10:15 Background
8:30 Chief Proud Eagle 7:30 Beverly Hillsbillies 10:20 The Big Flicker
8:30 Superman 11:30 Love of Life 10:30 News
8:30 Huckleberry 9:00 Danny Kaye 11:00 The Flicker Cent's
8:30 CBS News

CHANNEL 10 THURSDAY

8:27 Religion 8:15 Capath Kangaroo 11:45 Guiding Light
8:30 Amarillo College 9:00 I Love Lucy 12:00 News
8:30 Presents 9:30 The Real McCoys 12:10 Dan True
8:30 Jack Tompkins 10:00 Andy of Mayberry 12:20 Farm and Ranch
8:30 News Report 10:30 Dick Van Dyke 12:30 As World Turns
8:30 Weather Sports- 11:00 Love of Life 10:30 News
8:30 Local Events 11:30 Search for Tomorrow 1:00 To Tell The Truth
8:30 CBS Morning 1:30 CBS News
8:30 News 2:30 Edge of Night

National Window

By LYLE WILSON
United Press International
The Committee for Electoral College Reform (CECR) contends big city politicians enjoy a large measure of control over presidential elections by reasons of distortions brought about by the enormously varying populations of the various states.
CECR cites 12 populous states in which great cities tend to dominate small towners and family farmers in presidential elections. These states represent 260 electoral votes, only eight votes short of a majority necessary to elect a president. The 12 are:
State, cities and electoral votes:
New York: New York, Buffalo, Rochester 43
California: Los Angeles, San Francisco 40
Pennsylvania: Philadelphia, Pittsburgh 29
Illinois: Chicago 26
Ohio: Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus 26
Michigan: Detroit 21
New Jersey: Newark, Jersey City, Patterson 17
Massachusetts: Boston 14
Missouri: St. Louis, Kansas

City 12
Wisconsin: Milwaukee 12
Maryland: Baltimore 10
Minnesota: Minneapolis, St. Paul 10
The large cities tend to dominate presidential politics in the United States as a whole as well as within their own borders, CECR explains that:
"The 12 states are known as the pivotal bloc-vote, controlled areas in these areas are concentrated the bloc-vote groups (racial, religious and economic) to which the politicians are appealing. Big city politicians (have) iron grip control through the bloc-vote."
More simply stated, a more effective political organization and discipline can be achieved in an urban area of concentrated population than usually are feasible in small town and county areas. The late Democratic boss E.H. Crump manipulated and won elections in Tennessee with a finely adjusted Memphis machine. The general ticket or at-large method of choosing presidential electors invites similar funny business in every state where one or more large cities provide suitable conditions for tight political organization.
The at-large, winner-take-all method tends to dilute the vote of the rural citizen and absolutely to ignore the minority votes of all citizens. In New York, a majority of a single vote out of millions cast would enable one of two contesting candidates to take all of New York's electoral votes.
CECR proposes a substitute method of choosing the electoral college. It is the District Plan in which electors would be chosen exactly as members of Congress are elected. Each Congressional district would choose one presidential elector. Two would be chosen in state wide contests, running at-large as U. S. Senators are chosen.
That would be a fair system. Big city voters would elect their own presidential electors and the small towners also would choose for themselves. Neither would be dominated by the

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Television In Review

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The subjects for today are Jerry Lewis, Stan Laurel and Phil Silvers.

The reason is last week's shabby CBS-TV tribute to the late Laurel, which at least had the saving grace of being done for the financial benefit of the Motion Picture Relief Fund.

Early reports had suggested that Lewis would be a guest on the all-star Laurel tribute, but apparently things didn't work out, and the late comedian would have regretted this.

For in my several visits with Laurel some years ago in his apartment in a modern beach-side building in Santa Monica, he maintained flatly that Lewis was the greatest of all the contemporary clowns.

Like many of us who were unabashed Lewis movie fans over the years, and who have been anguished at the flop of his heralded two hours ABC-TV series, Laurel agreed that Lewis' quality varied immensely according to this control, or lack of it, at a given moment. He also felt that Lewis was beginning to lose sight of the tremendous importance to a comedian of audience sympathy for an underdog.

Nevertheless, like many of us, Laurel felt that when Lewis is on his game, "he does things funnier than anyone else." He added that Lewis just might be on his game much more permanently if, ironically, he only had a couple of movie failures, to give him a better sense of perspective, to plant more seeds of professional vulnerability.

I remember thinking of Laurel's remarks when Lewis, on his ABC-TV show, once simply destroyed a cigarette commercial. It was a sheer masterpiece of contempt by a star at the notion of having to sell a pack of cigarettes—it was brilliant, hilarious, satiric and devastating, a moment of genius in a flop, but a moment that reminded one that even most successes don't have flashes of genius.

Phil Silvers was one of the numerous great stars given dreadful material on the CBS-TV Laurel special, produced here in Hollywood. And it was a reminder that Hollywood, where Silvers now bases himself, has never done as well by him professionally as New York City has.

Years ago, in movies, he was invariably a second banana to some motion picture idol. It was in New York that he reached peak stardom in the "Sgt. Bilko" television series and in the Broadway show "Top Banana." Not long ago, he tried a new made-in-Hollywood video series and it flopped. It was as antiseptic as a suburban housing tract, yet Silvers' appeal is that of a bustling downtown character. He is admired and respected highly in Hollywood, but he is rarely properly appreciated. His natural milieu is New York. He jells there.

I saw a rerun of the movie version of "Top Banana" on television the other night, and Silvers was really magnificent as the overbearing video comedian in the production. This is the part he should do for a series. There was one memorable bit in which an ambitious girl (Rose Marie) told him, "I'd do anything to get into television." And Silvers' writer replied, "It isn't that easy."

Other. All voters in each state would participate in the two at-large elections. The district plan would tend to reduce the political power of pressure labor.



CAPTIVE COMMUNISTS — U.S. Capt. David E. Thompson of Berkeley, Calif., offers water to Viet Cong guerrillas captured during a sweep in Phu Yen province by South Vietnamese troops with American advisers.

Saxons were the leading minority in Europe during the 16th century.

A tarantula has been known to live longer than 25 years in captivity.

In 1874, Sir Winston Spencer Churchill, twice Britain's prime minister, was born.

HARRISON SUES
ROME (UPI)—British actor Rex Harrison is suing the Italian film company Fida Cinematografica for \$80,000 damages for injuries he suffered last May during the shooting of a western scene, it was disclosed today.
Harrison said in the suit that during the shooting of a brawl scene, he was supposed to throw himself at an "enemy." The extra playing the role of his rival ducked where the script didn't call for him to duck, and Harrison fell injuring his knee.
He said he was confined to bed for 40 days and suffered permanent injuries.

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| Coronado Conoco | Piggly Wiggly |
| | Zale's Jewelers |



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Second Prize **\$35.00** In Coronado Bucks
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INDIVIDUAL BOX
3 Big Pieces Kentucky Fried Chicken
Country Gravy & Potatoes
Home Made Rolls

89¢

Kentucky Fried Chicken

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All C ceive



Daily News Staff Photo

AT MEMORIAL AFFAIR — These men were on the program at yesterday's M. K. Brown memorial occasion that also marked publication of the late Cornelia Adair's "My Diary." The affair was held in the new museum in the White Deer Lands Bldg. Left to right in the photo are Arthur M. Teed, chairman of the M. K. Brown Foundation, who was master of ceremonies; Dr. L. F. Sheffy of Canyon, special guest; Travis Lively, who reviewed Mrs. Adair's book, and Frank H. Wardlaw of Austin, director of the University of Texas Press and book publisher.

M.K. Brown Memory Praised in Ceremony

Some 100 persons from Amarillo, Canyon, Borger, Panhandle, Clarendon and Pampa attended the book publishing party honoring the memory of the late M. K. Brown yesterday afternoon in the new museum in the White Deer Lands Building.

Trustees of the M. K. Brown Foundation sponsored the affair which noted the publication date of "My Diary" by Cornelia Adair, an amusing account by a woman who felt it worthwhile to record her experiences of a two-month trip she and her husband John made into the Western United States in 1874 to hunt buffalo.

Arthur M. Teed, chairman of the M. K. Brown Foundation Trustees, presided as master of ceremonies and Travis Lively reviewed "My Diary," which included an introduction by the late M. K. Brown, noted pioneer of the Panhandle and long-time friend of Mrs. Adair.

Frank H. Wardlaw of Austin, director of the University of Texas Press, publishers of "My Diary" and the M. K. Brown Range Life Series, appeared on the program. Wardlaw gave the background and purpose of the range Life Series which is to preserve the history of the plains area of Texas.

Wardlaw also presented three charcoal drawings of the Adairs, one of Mr. Adair and two of Mrs. Adair, to the M. K. Brown Foundation. The drawings will be placed in the White Deer Lands Building Museum.

A special guest at the event was Dr. L. F. Sheffy of Canyon, retired West Texas State University professor, who wrote "Franklin Land and Cattle Company," one of the M. K. Brown Range Life Series.

Parade

(Continued From Page 1)
County Court House following the parade.

The Pampa High School Band, and both junior high bands, will provide music for the parade, interspersed with various floats which will be entered. Santa Claus will climax the parade, riding Pampa's new red fire truck.

All organizations of the city and commercial establishments are urged to place entries in the parade. Engraved trophies will be awarded to the winners of the three divisions — clubs and organizations, church entries, and commercial entries — with a \$50 cash prize going to the best parade entry, regardless of division.

The parade is sponsored jointly by the Chamber of Commerce and Pampa Jaycees, with the Jaycees in active charge of lining up and directing the parade operations.

Following the parade, the Jaycees will hold a pancake supper at the Senior High School Cafeteria from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The public is invited to have dinner with them. Street decorations were put up Sunday by the Jaycees and members of the Key Club and will be lighted in time for the official opening of the Christmas shopping season Friday evening. All Pampa stores are well stocked with holiday merchandise, and people from the Top O' Texas area are extended a cordial invitation to come to town on Santa Day and to make Pampa their shopping headquarters for the Yuletide season.

The first wagon road through the Alps was begun in 1338 and led through the Septimer pass.

Pampa-Lefors United Fund Drive Lagging

Pampa-Lefors United Fund campaign neared the \$56,000 mark today, but the total is still far short of the \$77,000 needed to support twelve participating agencies.

Through Wednesday morning some \$55,965.00 had been turned in to the United Fund office.

A drive spokesman said that part of the slowdown in contributions could be attributed to the long Thanksgiving weekend. A number of volunteer workers, as well as prospective donors, were out of town for the holidays.

With the Christmas season fast approaching it is hoped that the campaign can be successfully completed within a very short time.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the drive but who has not been contacted to make a pledge or donation, may do so by mailing their check to Pampa-Lefors United Fund, P. O. Box 2076, Pampa or phone MO 9-9522 and a worker will pick up the money.

Agencies receiving support from the United Fund include the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Milk Fund, Pampa Welfare Fund, Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation, Red Cross, Texas Assn. for Mental Health, United Service Organization, Salvation Army, Medical Research Foundation of Texas, National Travelers Aid and United Community Fund.

Freeman Speaker At Banquet in Wichita Falls

WICHITA FALLS, (SpI)—Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman will be the featured speaker at an "Appreciation Day" banquet scheduled here Wednesday, Dec. 8, for Democrat Congressman Graham B. Purcell, Jr., of Wichita Falls.

The banquet and an earlier reception are being sponsored by the Texas Association of Wheat Growers.

The announcement of the program to honor Congressman Purcell, a member of the House Agriculture Committee and chairman of its wheat sub-committee, was made by Leo Witkowski, of Hereford, president of the Texas Wheat Growers.

Witkowski met in Wichita Falls during November with officials of the Rolling Plains Wheat Growers Association and Oklahoma Wheat Growers Association, to work out plans for the "Appreciation Day."

Robert Kerr of Altus, Okla., is president of the Oklahoma organization and Dwight Hamilton of Olney, heads the regional Rolling Plains group.

Witkowski says Purcell is being honored for working closely with farmers and wheat organizations in designing a bill that should be successful in obtaining for growers a price for their wheat that is more in line with their cost of production.

He was referring to the wheat section of the 1965 omnibus farm bill recently passed by both houses of Congress and signed into law by the president.

The banquet is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Wichita Falls Woman's Forum. It will be preceded by a 6 p.m. reception for the Secretary and Congressman Purcell at the same location.

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

Pampa Council of Clubs will meet at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in City Club Room.

Air conditioner covers, free estimates, Pampa Tent and Awning, 317 E. Brown, MO 4-8541.

W. W. Simpson, Pampa, was elected chaplain recently of the York Rite Esoteric Association in a meeting held in Waco.

For the Best Steaks in Town and broasted chicken visit your IGA Food Liner, 600 S. Cuyler.

Funeral services for Ed Cleveland of Lubbock, former Pampa resident, were scheduled to be conducted this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in Sanders Funeral Home, Lubbock. Mr. Cleveland died Tuesday morning in Lubbock following a long illness.

Season Basketball tickets now on sale. School Business Office. \$8.00 per book. MO 4-2531.

A meeting for the purpose of organizing a chapter of the Southwestern Indian Organization will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in Optimist Boys Club on E. Craven St. Persons with Indian ancestry are invited to attend the meeting.

Good clean rummage sale Thursday and Friday, 321 S. Cuyler.

Top O' Texas Coin Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Citizen's Bank.

Rummage Sale, Thursday, west door of old Surplus City Building.

Ralph J. Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palmer, 2232 N. Sumner, and student at the University of Oklahoma, is pledging Kappa Sigma, social fraternity.

Top O' Texas Chapter 1064, OES, will hold a stated meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Skellytown Masonic Hall.

Jim Arthur, freshman at the University of Houston, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Arthur, 1105 Varnon Dr.

Will give away 2 male house beagle puppies. Call MO 4-6195.

Kenby Hebert, sophomore at the University of Houston spent the Thanksgiving holidays in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hebert, 321 N. Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pablis and son Monty of Chicago, Ill., were Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Pablis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Price, 1032 S. Hobart.

Obituaries

Charles Smith Jr. Graveside services for Charles Smith Jr., six-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of 1112 S. Wilcox, will be at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in Fairview Cemetery with Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church, officiating. Services will be under direction of Duane Funeral Home.

The infant died enroute to a local hospital yesterday morning. He was born May 25 in Pampa.

Other than the parents, survivors include one sister, Margaret Lulla Smith of the home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McDowell and George Mead, all of Pampa, and Mrs. Margaret Mead of Siloam Springs, Ark.

Vandals Reported At Baker School

Floyd LeCroy, custodian at Baker School, reported to police that someone broke out a glass in the west annex door sometime Tuesday night. Police said there was no evidence the building had been entered.

Police also received a report of the theft of a generator from a 1956 Chevrolet at the Jonas Auto Sales, 748 W. Brown.

De Gaulle

(Continued From Page 1)
but the president is known to abhor the idea of a possible runoff election Dec. 19.

De Gaulle feels a runoff would be beneath him, and that his role in French life demands an overwhelming endorsement on the first ballot.

This was the reason he agreed to Tuesday night's speech. In accepting the advice of his aides De Gaulle obviously had become an active candidate for the presidency—not the aloof office-holder confidently awaiting re-election.

Jean Lecanuet, the persona-ble young Centrist whose "Kennedy style" campaign helped pressure De Gaulle into making the extra speech, appeared on television immediately before the president.

He said De Gaulle should not worry about chaos after his departure — that France has young men ready to take over the ship of state.

Some morning newspapers seemed to feel De Gaulle had hurt his image—not helped it.

"He was no longer De Gaulle, it was a double, appearing less sure of himself, suddenly aged," the newspaper Combat commented.

"Candidate has hurt Charles de Gaulle," it added.

Salary

(Continued From Page 1)
employees and would not be granted to himself, the county commissioners or to any of the other major elected officials who received the recent salary raise.

Judge Craig then directed himself to the newsmen attending and read the following statement:

"The commissioners court of Gray County has properly and legally adopted a budget for Gray County for the year 1966, which in their opinion provides for the efficient operation of each office and department of Gray County.

"Included in this budget are provisions for the salary adjustment which the court considered to be proper and justified for county officials and county employees. The commissioners court realizes that each official and employee considers his job to be as important as any other, and we expect them to continue to feel that way and to efficiently conduct their offices to meet the needs of the citizens of Gray County."

Written on the bottom of the prepared statement, but not read before the court, was a statement concerning the salary raises given the county officials.

It read: "In the matter of salary adjustments the commissioners were bringing their salary up to be in line with other county officials and in line with salaries paid commissioners in other counties of comparable population and tax bracket."

In making her request for the adjustment of her deputies salary, Miss Gregory did not ask for a raise for herself or ask why she was not granted one.

Also during the meeting, Judge Craig directed himself to reporters again and stated, "I would also like to say today, that no county employee or official requested the commissioners court to give their salary raise to anyone else."

Craig was apparently referring to the recent story stating that Sheriff Rufe Jordan had requested his \$50 per month raise be given to his employees.

WAKE UP RARIN' TO GO

Without Nagging Backache Now! You can often get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that may cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exercising or stress and strain you want relief — want it fast! Doan's Pills by their speedy pain-relieving action work promptly to ease torment of nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains.

Also, when mild bladder irritation follows unwise eating or drinking — often setting up a restless, uncomfortable feeling — Doan's Pills work in two ways for comforting relief: 1) Their soothing effect on bladder irritation; 2) Doan's mild diuretic action through the kidneys tending to increase output of the 16 miles of kidney tubes.

Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. For convenience ask for Doan's large size. Get Doan's Pills today!

NEGRO GUIDE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Douglas Gee Jr., a 34-year-old Milwaukee native who has been working in the office of Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., today became the first Negro member of the Capitol's 25-person Corps of Guides.

The guides conduct tours for the hundreds of thousands of visitors to the Capitol each year. Gee's appointment was arranged by House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass.

WALL PASSES

BERLIN (UPI) — More than 97,000 West Berliners have applied for passes to visit relatives in East Berlin during Christmas and the New Years, it was announced today.

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Coronado Center
9:30 A.M. TILL 9 P.M.
FREE PARKING
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GIRL BURNED

FORT WORTH (UPI) — Fire believed started in electrical wiring destroyed an apartment Tuesday, killing Yolanda Kay Wilburn, 11 months.

An aunt, Rosemary Williams, carried three other children to safety but was unable to save Yolanda.

ROPED AND TIED

ROME (UPI) — Hard-riding (motorcycle) police cut off a band of (sheep) rustlers at the pass (roadblock) 18 miles from Rome.

Police said a car carrying four men and four stolen sheep swerved past the roadblock but was stopped by motorcycle police after a chase.

Three of the rustlers were arrested after a free-for-all that left four policemen bruised. The fourth escaped.

Quotations Stock Market

The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider, Bernal, Hickman, Inc.

American Can	57 1/2
American Tel and Tel	81 1/2
American Tobacco	81 1/2
Anacosta	82 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	38 1/2
Chrysler	31
Celanese	83 1/2
DuPont	23 1/2
Kaiserman-Kohler	109 1/2
Ford	35 1/2
General Electric	113 1/2
General Motors	102 1/2
Gulf Oil	36
Goodyear	45 1/2
IRM	50 1/2
Montgomery Ward	31 1/2
Pennsylvania	67 1/2
Phillips	57 1/2
H. J. Reynolds	44 1/2
Sears Roebuck	65
Standard Oil of Indiana	48 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	27 1/2
Shelby Oil	61 1/2
Shamrock Oil	35 1/2
Southwestern Public Service	40 1/2
Texas	81 1/2
U. S. Steel	49
Westinghouse	82 1/2

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

Franklin Life	28 1/2
Gulf Life Ins.	27 1/2
Gen. Amer. Corp	13 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	13 1/2
Nat. Oil Line	15 1/2
Nat. Ed. Life	22 1/2
Jefferson Stan.	62 1/2
Repub. Nat. Life	35 1/2
Southland Life	128 1/2
So. West. Life	58 1/2
Cabot Corp.	40 1/2
Phonetic Nat. Gas	20 1/2
West. Invest	17 1/2
National Products Life	2 1/2
National Reserve Life	31 1/2
DPA Inc.	14 1/2

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Highlights and Sidelights From the State Capital

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association
AUSTIN — A long-standing residency restriction on state welfare recipients may cost Texas millions of dollars in federal medical care funds next year.

However, welfare officials maintain that Texas' position is little different from most other states, since only about four states can qualify immediately under "Title 19" of the extended Kerr - Mills medical care program.

Apparently, there are no plans afoot to speed up Texas eligibility through emergency legislation in a special session.

Lawmakers this year tried to anticipate changes in federal programs. They redefined eligibility in state law to include the blind, disabled and families with dependent children under medical care coverage. Their anticipatory state law becomes effective July 1, 1966, while congress later made federal expanded benefits effective January 1. At best, therefore, Texas will be six months late in taking full advantage of all new benefits available.

Texas law requires most welfare recipients to have lived in the state five out of the preceding nine years, the last year of which was immediately prior to the assistance application date. This law will further delay increased federal aid. "Title 19" of the federal act outlaws such residency restrictions for federally supported medical care to those otherwise eligible.

Texas won't "lose" anything, according to State Welfare Commissioner John H. Winters, but actually will "gain" funds after next July 1. But, he acknowledges, the gain would have been far greater had the five-year residency restriction been repealed by the 1965 state anticipatory act. Winters predicts the Legislature will act promptly to strike out the provision at its next session.

States which fail to bring their laws in line with "Title 19" by December 31, 1966, will lose all federal matching money for medical care — and that's already more than \$40,000,000 a year in Texas.

POLL TAX CASE UNDER STUDY — A special three-judge federal court has under study whether the Texas poll tax

should be repealed as a voting requirement. Court heard case, brought by U.S. Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach under new voting rights act, here Wednesday (December 1).

Katzenbach contends poll tax discriminates against Texas Negroes because they earn less. State Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr counters that anyone who can't pay \$1.75 tax "is not intelligent enough or competent enough to manage the affairs of the government." There is no evidence of levy being used to discriminate against any voter or group, says Carr.

FEDERAL AID — New life is being breathed into Texas towns of 50,000 population or less. A project called Urban Planning Assistance Program — fed with community initiative, state administration and federal money — is giving 120 Texas towns the opportunity to meet pressing population demands of the years ahead.

A total of 67 small cities have completed plans under the State Health Department's Environmental Development Program, which oils the machinery of federal urban planning program. Another 59 are in the process of doing so.

Costs are paid two-thirds by the federal government. However, in distressed areas, the figure may go as high as three-fourths per cent.

The 67 cities already have used \$1,216,870 (59 more are spending more than \$960,299) to see where they stand in the area of services offered their citizens and services needed.

A city of less than 50,000 inhabitants may make application to the Health Department which submits the application to the U.S. Housing and Home Finance Agency. A third-party contract is drawn up with an engineering firm using federal and local funds.

Then, all the city need do is grow along the lines set forth. **BAR WANTS OVERHAUL** — State Bar of Texas, hoping for a complete overhaul of the state's penal code, may complete studies in time to make recommendations to the 60th Legislature.

Proposals are being considered to avoid random operations resulting in long, drawn-out

controversies such as developed before the revised code of criminal procedures was adopted by the current Legislature.

Although the cost of making studies won't be especially large, representatives of the Bar say an adequate job will be done. Some of the Texas foundations operating in the field of education will be solicited for aid.

The Committee will use as a guide the American Law Institute's Model Penal Code that was completed and put into circulation more than a year ago.

UNITS DISMANTLED — Signs of the many National Guard units being dismantled by the federal government are becoming more visible in Texas each day. Seven or eight, or even more, armories soon are going to stand vacant because there will be no troops to use the facilities. Members of the Texas National Guard Armory Board are concerned over the disposal of the unused buildings.

Armories can't simply be sold at auction, because the federal government owns three-fourths of each one, and separate approval is required before the sale of each. Also, something will have to be done about 25-year maintenance contracts between the federal and state governments.

A possible solution is to give each Board the power to sell the armories without separate approval on each. If this action isn't taken, the buildings might stand vacant several years and become almost worthless.

There are more than 100 armories in Texas situated on land owned by the Board and 39 more buildings located on leased land. Total value of buildings now stands at \$16,844,271.

APPOINTMENTS — Harry P. Whitworth of Austin was named to Texas Aeronautics Commission by Gov. John Connally. Shelby Kritzer of Amarillo was reappointed to new six-year term.

Connally also reappointed Arnold Koop, Allen Burditt and W. C. Hollingsworth, all of Edna, to board of directors of Jackson County Food Control District.

House Speaker Gen. Barnes announced appointments to two key committees: Interim Committee on Saving

proved Texas' state plan for construction of facilities for the mentally retarded.

State is eligible to receive up to \$516,188 to be used by next June 30, and \$675,876 to be used by June 30, 1967. Each of 18 state areas has been assigned priority according to need for these services: diagnosis, treatment, education, training, custodial care, and sheltered workshops. Federal funds pay 50 per cent of cost.

SCHOOLS FACE COMPLAINTS — Eagle Pass schools, which face loss of accreditation

next year unless deficiencies are largely corrected, received a new complaint.

Head of Winter Garden Tri-County Community Action Committee charged Eagle Pass ISD is not cooperating with the committee on four key federal programs. State Commissioner of Education J. W. Edgar promised to look into the complaint.

At the same time, Edgar heard parents of six Rio Hondo ISD students protest the school's withholding report cards of children who have not paid special

fees levied for supplies, towels, soap and lockers.

SHORT SNORTS — Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr ruled that the Rio Grande Independent Rehabilitation District is part of the public school program of Texas and is eligible for financial assistance under Title III of the National Defense Act of 1958.

Truckers and insurance underwriters representing them have until mid-December to file briefs to back protests against the State Board of Insurance's proposed truck rule amend-

ments relative to statistical data, policy limits and equipment.

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6.95/6.50-14	26.35*	1/2	7.35-15	26.95*	1/2	8.50-14	41.55*	1/2
7.00-14	26.35*	1/2	6.40/6.50-15	26.95*	1/2	8.50-14	41.55*	1/2
6.40/6.50-15	26.95*	1/2	7.35/7.00-14	27.65*	1/2	9.00/9.50-14	44.15*	1/2
7.30-14	21.95*	1/2	7.35/7.00-14	27.65*	1/2	8.00/8.20-15	44.15*	1/2
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7.10-15	24.45*	1/2						
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GERALDINE SHAKES — Actress Geraldine Chaplin puts on an enthusiastic performance of a new dance, the "shake," in Rome. Partner is Spanish actor Manolo Velasquez, reported to be her secret fiance.

Foreign Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

In Saigon, the rain of the August monsoon beat relentlessly on the taped windows of the Tado bar.

The balding, husky sergeant rolled his glass between the palms of his hands and talked, on and on. He appeared older than his 24 years and talk just now was his release.

He was of the U.S. 1st Division, hit the night before when the Viet Cong made a sneak attack on the air strip at Bien Hoa.

"The Charlies (Viet Cong) got my best friend last night," the sergeant said. "Two weeks ago I lost another — on a night patrol — so today they thought we should have a day off in Saigon. Relax, they said, but I can't relax.

Relives Battle
His hands never stopped rolling the glass and from his eyes you knew he was back there among the exploding mortars and seeing his friend die.

"I'm back in the United States now and the memory of that conversation seems even farther away than the 11,000 miles separating New York from Saigon. The sergeant, if he didn't get it up around the 'Iron Triangle' is still there. To recall, I go back to my notes:

In the Tado the sergeant comes suddenly back to the present.

"Do you ever wonder if we're right to be here?" he demanded.

I said, yes, that I had wondered about it many times.

"I've been scared here," he said. "More scared than I ever thought I could be. Lying out there in the dark sometimes I've wondered whether I'd ever see the light again. But . . . and the 'but' was an important one . . . I think we should be here. I think we're right.

Continues Fight
"My wife doesn't know it yet, but when my time is up I'm going to sign up again."

One of the faces of war. In front of the Pentagon in Washington and the United Nations headquarters in New York, two young men destroy themselves in flame-engulfed self-immolation. Even death on a Vietnamese battlefield would seem to have been easier and to greater purpose.

On Pennsylvania Avenue, in front of the White House, peace pickets parade their placards. One pictures a graveyard with a sign reading, "There are no victors here." "Stop the bombing," demands another.

President Johnson already has made his lonely decision. The bombing of North Viet Nam, if anything, will be stepped up.

Upholds Protest Rights
The President also has upheld the pickets' right to protest.

It might be said that the time to protest was 1954 when the United States first promised to help South Viet Nam become a self-supporting democracy in its own right. Or 1960, when Communist guerrillas assassinated or kidnaped more than 3,000 South Vietnamese officials, military personnel and civilians. Or even now against an enemy that empales his enemy on spears set into the ground.

But whether or not the protesters have an argument, they defeat themselves, and delude the enemy. Red China's leaders know of the protests but they do not know the United States. In the protests of a minority, they now reason to press the war and their demands for total U.S. surrender.

They proclaim that the protests "will burn ever more fiercely and . . . reduce the U.S. imperialist system to ashes."

SCIENCE SKETCHES



A 2,000-YEAR-OLD idea is being used to power a new helicopter. It's "Heron's Turbine," named after a Greek mathematician and first demonstrated in Alexandria in 120 B.C. A kettle of water heated by a fire generated steam which was emitted through several jets to produce rotation. The modern version uses turbine engines. High-energy gases are forced through the helicopter's hollow rotor and out the tips.



CALORIE-CONSCIOUS ice cream eaters are promised their favorite treat in a new form with richer taste but fewer calories. A low-temperature process developed by Votator, Louisville, produces a minimum butterfat ice cream said to taste the same as the premium, high-fat conventional product.



MESSAGES may be sent through rocks instead of wires or air waves in event of war if a new communications system now under development is successful. The disaster-proof network would transmit low-frequency, radio signals through the dense rock mass underlying the U.S. There would be no communication towers that could be destroyed and overlying rocks would prevent messages from being intercepted.

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Men's Leather Wingtip Oxfords

A Leather soles, rubber heels. Black, brown. Sizes 7 1/2-11, 12 14.99

Men's Reverse Seam Oxfords

B Black leather uppers, leather soles, too. Sizes 7-11, 12 12.99

Men's, Boys' Black Demi-Boots

C Leather uppers, composition soles. Men's sizes 7 1/2-11, 12 D 9.99 Big boys' sizes 3 1/2-7, D 7.99

Little Boys' Wingtip Oxfords

D Leather uppers, composition soles. Black. Sizes 10-3, D 5.99

Women's Black Side Gore Boots

E Glove leather uppers, composition soles, nylon pile lining. 1" stacked heel. Sizes 5 1/2-9 12.99

Women's Golden-Trim Slippers

F Warm acrylic fleece collar, soft vinyl uppers, vinyl soles. White or black. Sizes 5-10 2.99

Women's, Girls' Leather Bootees

G Composition soles, elastic side gores. Women's in black or offer. Sizes 5-10, B 5.99 Girls' in black with red stitching. Sizes 12 1/2-4, C 4.99



A

B

C

D

E

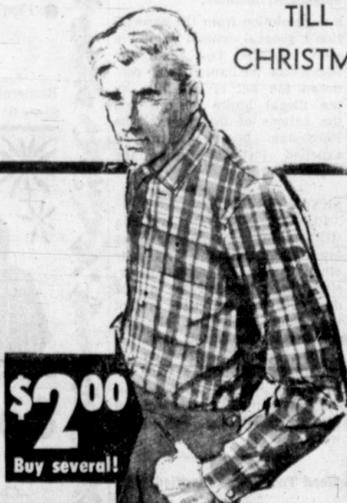
F

G

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TILL
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Hit ski jackets

REVERSIBLE
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SPECIAL!

All purpose styles! Terrific buys with hoods, zip pockets. Prints or solids reverse to solids. Misses' sizes S, M, L



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Walter Rogers Reports:

Keep Red China Out of United Nations

Once again, by a very narrow margin, the United States has prevented Communist China from gaining a seat in the United Nations. Over the years the fight has been a tough one; since 1950, the votes cast in favor of the U.S. position have steadily diminished. Backed almost unanimously by both houses of Congress, our Government is committed to continue every effort to bar Peking from U. N. membership just as we are opposed to extending diplomatic recognition, and I believe these policies will be maintained.

The U. N. membership issue will not come up again for another year although, as the world is well aware, many Americans in and out of government feel that should Peking be given a seat the United States must withdraw from the organization. The U. S. position is that any constructive purposes served by the U. N. as a forum for world debate would be destroyed by the Red Chinese. Questions affecting China are of great importance in U. S. foreign policy considerations because of two primary reasons — first, the deepening

conflict in Viet Nam and the degree of material and moral support being given the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong by their Red Chinese neighbors to the north; and, second, the continuing ferment in the relations between the two Communist giants, Red China and the Soviet Union, and Red nations seeming to be ideologically aligned with each. Communism is bent on destroying freedom. In any discussion of Red aims and objectives, it must be remembered that the Soviet Union, with its massive military force and nuclear capability, is

our No. 1 adversary and will continue to be for the foreseeable future. And, despite angry gestures toward Russia, the Red Chinese regime regards the United States as its prime enemy, employing its propaganda apparatus to revile the United States at home and abroad. The evidence is plain that the Red Chinese are busy in every corner of the world exporting their own virulent brand of anti-U. S. subversion. It is the announced purpose of the Mao Tse-Tung regime to bring about the "encirclement" of World nations by the under-

veloped, "have not" countries, and Red Chinese anti-American subversion in Africa and Latin America has been apparent for several years. Despite its subversive activities and posturings and despite its possession of budding nuclear capability, Red China remains one of the world's most backward countries. Its industrial capacity is negligible. Famine stalks the land from harvest to harvest. Mao Tse-Tung and his Red henchmen have failed repeatedly in efforts to find answers to the nagging

problems of gearing the economy to the needs of a rapidly growing population now numbering some 700 million. Because of the aggressive enmity of the Red Chinese I feel very strongly that the United States must avoid any action that would strengthen the Mao regime in any manner. As I have through the years of my service in Congress, I will continue to oppose the sale of strategic materials to the Red Chinese as I will continue to oppose any move toward diplomatic recognition or grant of a U. N. seat. Red China is tru-

ly an outlaw among nations and it is contrary to our interests to help her in any way. In my opinion, Red China is now and has been the guiding light behind the conflict in Viet Nam. If and when this is resolved as a local conflict, there is no doubt in my mind but

that Red China will foment and support another outbreak in whatever area appears to be most fertile for trouble at the time. Until this policy on the part of Red China and the Soviet Union is reversed, the possibilities of world peace will continue to be dim.

Mobutu's Name Stays in News

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
As the Patrice Lumumbas, the Tshombes and even the Kasavubus have fallen, one name has remained constant and almost unnoticed in the chaotic five years of Congo independence. The name is that of Gen. Joseph Mobutu, who at one time or another has been associated with each of the three named above.

While Moise Tshombe still was trying to wrench rich Katanga Province away from the Congo to establish a separate, independent state, Mobutu was serving the central government in Leopoldville as commander in chief of the army under Kasavubu. Underestimate Army Head When Tshombe, in one of his frequent about-turns, returned from voluntary exile to become premier of the central government, Mobutu remained in office as head of the army. Mobutu is a bespectacled, mild-mannered man and it is he that both Tshombe and Kasavubu underestimated him in their own developing power struggle.

At any rate, both suddenly found themselves on the outside looking in on a Mobutu firmly seated upon the leopard skin throne which is the Congolese symbol of presidential authority in the Congo.

Mobutu did it by the simple process of announcing that he had deposed Kasavubu, had cancelled next spring's unscheduled election and would himself serve as president for the next five years.



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Service Understanding Dignity ... This Is The Tradition of...
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ON THE MARCH — In Washington, a sea of signs and faces march along Pennsylvania Ave. in front of the White House as thousands of peace marchers picket in protest of the United States policy in Viet Nam. Marchers supporting our policy also appeared on the scene.

Astronauts Nickname Saturday Space Voyage

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — An anonymous wag called it "14 days in the doctor's office," and astronaut John Young dubbed it "two weeks in the men's room." Whatever the nickname, the marathon voyage of U.S. astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell was planned as the most elaborate set of medical experiments ever attempted in space—a flight that could pave the way for future long-distance journeys aboard orbiting space stations. Doctors waited to examine everything from the astronauts' brain waves to their heel bones. Borman and Lovell also were ordered to abide by a strict food-and-drink diet and to bring home every bit of body waste—liquid and solid, including sweat. The experts were unworried about what a record period of

weightlessness would do to the human body. "I certainly don't think it will be of serious nature for us to look for anything that's going right now for a 14-day exposure," said Dr. Charles Berry, astronaut physician. Main Interest The main medical interest centered in two areas: 1. The prospect that, in weightlessness, the human skeleton tends to lose some of its bone-hardening calcium; 2. A curious disappearance of some red blood cells in the bodies of previous astronauts exposed to zero gravity. Finding out where the calcium goes was the purpose of perhaps the most complicated of the eight experiments aboard Gemini 7—the one entitled "Calcium Balance Study," or simply "M-7." It required keeping all the body waste for later medical examination on the ground.

Other experiments included set of inflatable cuffs, worn by Lovell, to determine whether it offers protection against the "pooling" of blood in the legs after an astronaut lands; an elastic cord-type exerciser to keep the orbiting astronauts in shape; a phonocardiogram to give doctors a means of keeping tabs on the mechanical activity of the astronauts' hearts; an electroencephalograph to permit experts to measure the spacemen's "brain waves" while they were asleep; and a vision tester to determine any changes in the astronauts' sense of orientation during weightlessness. EXPED RHODESIA WELLINGTON, N. (UPI) — The parliamentary association of the British Commonwealth has expelled Rhodesia, it was announced Monday. A resolution from the association's general council said, "in view of the fact that the Rhodesian parliament has condoned the act of rebellion by the illegal Smith regime and the actions of the regime, the Rhodesian branch must be expelled forthwith from the association."

"CHRISTMAS IS A FAMILY AFFAIR" AT

LEVINE'S

WILL BE OPEN TILL 9 P.M. EVERY EVENING TILL CHRISTMAS

See Levine's Christmas Sale Ad Back Page Today's Tabloid!

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI) — Majority leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and four other American senators arrived here Monday for a one day visit to Cambodia, one of the chief opponents of U.S. policies in Southeast Asia. The senators are on a worldwide fact-finding tour for President Johnson to sound out the possibilities of a negotiated settlement of the Viet Nam war.

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Saturday 10 A.M.
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Mothers—
Get FREE Movie Tickets for your children from any member Store of the Downtown Business Association.

SHOP DOWNTOWN FOR GREATER SELECTIONS

Dress Rehearsal Set for Tonight

The first dress rehearsal for "Rest Assured," the three-act comedy to be presented by Pampa Little Theater, will be held tonight. Performances by the central characters, Ron Graves as Mr. Morlock, Val Reames as Luigi, Shelli Brown as Jessica, and Bill Hayes as George Plew are expected to mark the production as one of the more professional offerings of the local organization. Future productions for the current season include "The Miracle Worker," "Harvey," and "Cheaper By the Dozen." Season tickets are available and may be purchased at the door on production nights. Single tickets are available at Richard Drug. The curtain will rise on "Rest Assured" Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15 p.m. in the Pampa Junior High School Auditorium.

DIVORCE LAW NEW YORK (UPI) — A committee of the New York City Bar Association proposed Monday that six more grounds for divorce be added to the state's 178-year-old law. Under the law, only adultery is reason for divorce. Many prominent persons, including lawyers and churchmen, have criticized the law. The bar committee would add as grounds drunkenness, drug addiction, abandonment, living apart for two years, conviction of a felony and cruelty.

LAST TIMES TODAY **CAPRI** ADULTS 85c CHILD 35c
OPENS 1:45

IT'S **ELVIS** IN A ROCKIN' ROLLIN' SINGIN' SPOOF! **HARUM SCARUM** METROCOLOR

STARTS THURSDAY CAPRI

Nothing like **BEACH BALL** TECHNOCOLOR

EDDY MURPHY **CHRIS NOEL** **THE FOUR SEASONS** **THE HONDELLS**

LAST TIMES TONITE **LAVISTA** ADULTS 70c CHILD 25c
OPENS 6:45

DOUBLE WESTERN ACTION PLUS 2ND SIX-GUN HIT BOUNTY HUNTER—LAW ABIDING KILLER! **BLACK SPURS**

YOUNG FURY The West's First Teenage Gang! CALHOUN MAYO CHANEY BENDIS

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Free Gift Wrapping **SPECIALS** Layaway For Christmas

ALL MEN'S DRESS SHOES 10% OFF!
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Example: Florsheim — Reg. \$19.99 10% Off 2.00 Pay Only — \$17.99
Remember Kyle's Has Men's Shoes Sizes 6 1/2-14 — Widths AAA-EEEE

FOR CHRISTMAS—**Ladies' handbags 10% off**
Finest Selection Anywhere
All styles! Carpet bags, lizzards, alligator prints, hornbacks, patents, calf bags, shoulder strap bags, and evening bags... All

BE SURE TO SEE THESE TONIGHT AND THURSDAY

Ladies'-White **GO-GO BOOTS \$5.99 To \$14.99**
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EVERYTHING REDUCED - LISTED BELOW ARE EXAMPLES OF SAVINGS

LIVING ROOM

	Reg.	Now
HIDE-A-BED by Simmons in Early American styling. Beige tweed fabric	329.50	225.00
SHAW traditional sofa from Charlottetown collection. Oyster damask fabric	389.50	285.00
96" CONTEMPORARY sofa with arm pillows and original Boris Kroll fabric. One of our finest	595.00	425.00
LOOSE PILLOW back sofa with arm pillows in light beige fabric by American of Martinsville	345.00	235.00
OYSTER WHITE damask covered 78" traditional sofa with tufted back	450.00	295.00
SIMMONS Hide-A-Bed in quilted fabric, Lawson styling	349.50	259.50
4 CUSHION traditional sofa in beige matelasse fabric	435.00	325.00
SPANISH inspired sofa, loose pillow back, fabric in small raised needle point design, exposed wood base in dark mission finish	450.00	325.00
QUILTED contemporary styled sofa in blue-green colors	395.00	275.00
STRAIGHT LINED sofa in avocado green fabric with trapunto design on back cushions	395.00	275.00
HIDE-A-BED by Simmons. Contemporary styling with walnut wood trim on arms. Brown fabric	349.50	259.50
HERITAGE Mediterranean sofa with cane inset arms. Antique gold fabric	695.00	495.00
HIGH BACK recliner in black vinyl	129.50	95.00
SWIVEL ROCKER with high tufted back, persimmon tweed fabric	125.00	95.00
LOUNGE CHAIR with loose pillow back. Self pattern fabric in brown tones with slight orange accent	179.50	135.00
OCCASIONAL CHAIR with fruitwood frame, off-white cushions. Informal French design	115.00	69.50
RECLINER in heavy olive tweed. Thin line styling	189.50	139.50
EARLY AMERICAN swivel rocker in green tweed with maple wood trim	149.50	109.50
SPANISH high back chair in green and gold tweed. Dark wood legs and trim	199.50	139.50
LARGE wing back chair in printed linen fabric	149.50	115.00
ROCKER-RECLINER in quilted gold fabric, traditional styling	195.00	145.00
ITALIAN PROVINCIAL occasional chair in bronze silk, open arms, fruitwood frame	195.00	135.00

BEDROOM

	Reg.	Now
RURAL FRENCH double dresser, mirror, double bed, night stand. Heavily distressed custom finish of Davis Cabinet	495.00	365.00
ANTIQUA WHITE with blue trim triple dresser, mirror, bonnet canopy bed, night stand. Formica tops. Perfect for girl's room	475.00	325.00
SPANISH triple dresser with gold mirror, cathedral style double bed, night stand with drawer and grille door	675.00	395.00
EARLY AMERICAN double bed, double dresser and mirror. Antique maple. Other pieces in stock	309.00	225.00
CONTEMPORARY double dresser, octagonal mirror, double bed, night stand in walnut	395.00	285.00
HENREDON triple dresser with twin mirrors, twin beds, night stand. Italian Provincial styling in antique fruitwood	850.00	550.00
MEDITERRANEAN double dresser, mirror, double bed, night stand in antique white	450.00	295.00
FRENCH PROVINCIAL triple dresser and mirror, chair back bed, night stand. Antique white	450.00	295.00
SOLID MAPLE twin beds. Open stock. Each	89.50	65.00
SPANISH double dresser with extra large mirror, cathedral style headboard	325.00	225.00
JAPANESE authentic design, by Davis Cabinet. Double dresser, mirror, double bed, night stand. Hand carved design in solid mahogany	575.00	395.00
KING SIZE Spanish headboard, large triple dresser, mirror. Intricate workmanship in distressed pecan. Open stock	629.50	479.50
HENREDON double dresser, mirror, double bed in Mediterranean styling. Distressed finish	550.00	395.00
ITALIAN PROVINCIAL double bed, double dresser and mirror, night stand in distressed fruitwood. Other pieces in stock	394.00	285.00
KING SIZE headboard in contemporary Spanish design, walnut	125.00	95.00
QUILTED double headboard with matching bedspreads. Blue-green fabric	225.00	169.50
SOLID MAPLE bunk-trundle bed, convertible to twin beds. Open stock	149.50	99.50

DINING ROOM

	Reg.	Now
FORMICA TOP round extension maple table, 4 side chairs	237.50	179.50
PENN. HOUSE extra large drop leaf extension table in solid maple	199.50	119.50
CONTEMPORARY styled china cabinet in walnut, glass doors	159.50	99.50
DROP LEAF extension table, 2 arm chairs, 4 side chairs, in antique maple	337.50	249.50
SET OF 6 Windsor dining chairs in antique maple, 2 arm, 4 side	240.00	179.50
MOBILE SERVER in cherry, drop leaves, brass covered casters. Mediterranean influence	125.00	95.00
USED Contemporary dining suite in blonde finish, 8 chairs, drop leaf extension table, open hutch. Excellent condition		59.50

MISCELLANEOUS

	Reg.	Now
STUDENTS DESKS in antique maple by Penn. House	135.00	89.50
CEDAR CHEST in walnut by Lane. Low bench type	115.00	69.50
SPANISH BREAKFRONT in dark walnut finish. Hand carved intricate design	450.00	295.00
QUILTED BEDSPREADS regular or twin size. Choice of colors. Double bed size	59.50	39.50
HERITAGE mirror from Grand Tour collection. Antique fruitwood	149.50	115.00
KNEEHOLE DESK by Silgh in antique cherry with leather inset top	179.50	135.00
DECORATIVE PLANT STAND with marble top. Distinctive styling accents any decor	125.00	95.00
USED EARLY AMERICAN sofa, extra long, cocoa fabric		29.50
USED 3 PC. CORNER SECTIONAL in cocoa frieze		29.50
USED PLATFORM rocker and footstool		10.00
AREA RUGS Entire stock		20% Off
DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES Entire stock		20% Off
LAMPS - PICTURES Entire stock		25%-50% Off
TABLES All styles		25%-50% Off

1/2 PRICE SPECIALS

	Reg.	Now
LOUNGE CHAIR by Shaw in small blue pattern	165.00	82.50
SERVER-CONSOLE in brown mahogany from Tidewater collection	165.00	82.50
ITALIAN PROVINCIAL triple dresser, large mirror, double bed, night stand in antique cherry	450.00	225.00
LARGE LOUNGE CHAIR straight line design, loose cushions, beige fabric	225.00	112.50
CHINA-BOOKCASE in brown mahogany from Tidewater collection	345.00	172.50
GOLD LEAF console shelf in sculptured metal, glass top	125.00	62.50
TRADITIONAL LOUNGE CHAIR by Shaw. Oyster white fabric. Decorator skirt	250.00	125.00
LOUIS XVI occasional chair in bittersweet finish	125.00	62.50

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FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY AND THE HOME

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Smart Fashions that
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New Laminated
Styles that are
Lightweight and
give ample warmth

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Classic styles that you will enjoy
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Scott-foam laminated fabric is
wind and weather resistant giving
fashion and warmth, without ex-
cessive weight. Select from light
or dark colors in a variety of
styles.



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GIFTS

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Lay Away Plan
A small deposit will
hold your selection.
It's the thrifty way to
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Rich luxurious nylon satin tricot.
Delicate encased lace and Cham-
pagne embroidery trim. White,
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Printed acetate, dainty nylon trim,
Kodel® polyester fiberfill, lightweight,
non-allergic, maximum warmth,
quick drying.



Nationally Famous "Lorraine"

Ladies 3-PIECE TRAVEL SET

10⁹⁵.

This wonderful to wear—
go everywhere travel set
is a must for every wo-
man's wardrobe. Lorraine
quality tailored and de-
tailed for perfection fit.
Choose from Pink, Blue
Bell, or Cardinal. Sizes
32 to 40.



No Ironing Needed — Ever MEN'S PRESS FREE WHITE SHIRTS

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3⁵⁰ 3 for \$10

Our regular \$3.98 Quality

Every quality feature discriminating men demand
is in these shirts... plus new no-ironing needed
ever. Wash them, dry them, they are wrinkle free
ready to wear; and, they keep their wrinkle free
appearance all day long.



LEVI'S STA-PREST Sportswear Never Needs Ironing!

Out of the dryer ready to wear.
These are the no-iron slacks
proved in the washing machines
of America's housewives — never
loose their crease — never lose
their fresh crisp-like new look.

MR. LEVI'S

Sizes
30 to 42 **7⁹⁸**

Sta-Prest® Merin, dark of 50%
Fortrel® polyester and 50% cot-
ton. Full cut, a man's pants con-
servatively styled.

TRIMCUTS

Youngmen's
Sizes 28 to 38 **6⁹⁸**

Students 26 to 29 5.98

Levi's Sta-Prest® Barracuda gabardine,
50% Fortrel® polyester and 50% cot-
ton. Slim trimcuts, a favorite for all
young men. Wash them any way you
wish, dry them — they are ready to
wear. NO IRONING EVER.



Outstanding Values QUILTED ROBES

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Solids, Pastels, Prints

\$5.

Give her a robe this Christmas
... you'll find many styles and
colors to choose from at An-
thony's.

Men's B'dclth PAJAMAS

2.98 Values. Buy 2-Pair
Save 96c, Sizes S-M-L-XL

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Expertly tailored pajamas, made
to Anthony's rigid specifications
for comfort fit and long wear.
100% cotton wash and wear
finish.

Quality you can depend on — thrifty prices to save you money

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC BLANKETS

2-Year Unconditional
Guarantee

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72"x84" size, single control, 80% rayon, 20% cotton with 6
inch nylon binding at top. Snap fasteners for contour corners.
Moth proof, non allergenic. Pink, Blue, Green, Beige.

Childs Maple Finish ROCKERS

Colonial Style

7⁹⁵



A sturdy, well made rocker, hard-
wood construction, all joints dowel-
ed. Your child will have many
pleasurable hours with this gift.

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72 x 108 TWIN OR
BOTTOM FITTED

2⁵⁷

81 x 108 FULL
OR BOTTOM
FITTED

2⁷⁷

42" x 36" Cases 2 for 1⁴⁷



A Gift
for Her
and the
Home

Rose Sonata — a print of delightful roses on fine cotton muslin will compliment the color scheme
of any bedroom. Fitted bottom sheet and pillow cases are printed over-all. Top sheet features a
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headquarters for the family and the home.

On the Record

Highland General Hospital does not have a house physician. All patients, except severe accident victims, are requested to call their family physician before going to the hospital for treatment.

Please help us to help our patients by observing visiting hours.

VISITING HOURS
MEDICAL AND SURGICAL FLOORS
Afternoons 2-4
Evenings 7-8:30
OB FLOOR
Afternoons 3-4
Evenings 7-8

TUESDAY Admissions

- Mrs. Bertie McKinney, 2228 Mary Ellen.
- Alan Smith, 435 N. Warren.
- Mrs. Myrtice Mounce, 222 W. Craven.
- Mrs. Twila Fern Fisher, 1025 S. Christy.
- Mrs. Kathryn Linder, 1910 Hamilton.
- Mrs. Glenda Kay Boothe, Panhandle.
- Dr. Oliver K. Tickler, Hastings, Neb.
- Dismissals**
- Janet Gail Breazeale, 1931 N. Nelson.
- George Folley, McLean.
- Mrs. Regina Gordzelik, White Deer.
- A. M. Nash, 721 N. West.
- Clinton Henry, 521 E. Francis.
- Glen Dale Gallaher, 1304 Christine.
- Mrs. Mary Ellen Powers, White Deer.
- Mrs. Dorothy Shelton, Pampa.
- Bill J. Abernathy, 2235 Duncan.
- Arthur Burke, 3005 Rosewood.
- Mrs. Elizabeth Carter, 1906 Chestnut.

'Walk in Space' Hopes are Dim

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Two problems have just about killed any hope America can have its next "walk in space" spectacular by February.

Not long ago, it had been hoped rookie astronaut David Scott could take his 100-minute "walk in space" one full orbit around the earth from Gemini early next year.

But a spokesman at the Manned Spacecraft Center (MSC) said Monday the Agena rocket-satellite will have to go through a newly scheduled series of tests. In addition, the maneuvering gun that will give Scott his motion on the "space walk" froze up in tests last week and that hitch will have to be worked out.

The combination of troubles means that the flight is not likely until March or April. Scott and Neil Armstrong will take the Gemini 8 flight. The Agena will boost their space-ship into orbit and then will perform double duty by being the target for a space "rendezvous" and "docking" in which the Gemini 8 will be linked up to the rocket in space.

A similar Agena failed last October at the edge of space and forced postponement of the Gemini 6 flight of astronauts Walter Schirra and Thomas Stafford, who were going to go into space to chase the Agena.

Business Highlights

Business Highlights
By United Press International
PHILADELPHIA — The Pennsylvania Railroad, which has paid cash dividends every year since 1948, raised its quarterly payout on common to 40 cents a share from 25 cents and declared a year end extra dividend of 85 cents a share.

NEW YORK — Roy Cohn, lawyer and former president of Lionel Corp., has filed suit against Lionel seeking to force the company to pay off a \$706,933 judgment obtained against Cohn personally by the owners of a parachute company. The judgment involved breach of contract in the sale of the parachute company.

NEW YORK — Steel output slipped last week by 20,000 tons to 2,064,000 tons after gaining for two weeks in a row. A drop in demand for tinplate steel was one cause of the decline.

Many old German mining terms originating in Saxony have been adopted in other languages.

AVOID THE RUSH...SHOP WHITE'S NOW AND SAVE! Christmas SAVINGS Sale

SANTA SAVER
General Electric Alarm Clock
A bargain boon to the late sleeper!
233

SANTA SAVER
Electric Can Opener
SAVE \$2.51
Reg. 7.95
544
Magnetic Lid Lifter

Use White's Convenient
LAY-AWAY
\$1 HOLDS \$50
UP TO \$50
UNTIL FRI., DEC. 24

IN DOUBT? Then Give White's Gift Certificates
"Carve-All" ELECTRIC SLICING KNIFE
Now- **699**
Slices meats, vegetables, pastries, etc. Serrated stainless steel blades, detachable cord. Perfect for mom!

SANTA SAVER
Eveready 9-Volt Batteries
For Transistor Radios
Reg. \$1.38
2 FOR 77¢
"PAY ANY AMOUNT DOWN YOU WISH"

122-592
While They Last! 40-IN. "Catalina" STEREO WITH AM/FM RADIO
SAVE \$13.29
\$140.66
Reg. Sells At \$159.95
Recreate your favorite selections exactly as they were meant to be played! There's breathtaking excitement awaiting you in the beauty of 4 speaker sound clarity! Handsome mahogany veneer! AFC in FM radio!

124-330
"Catalina" ELECTRIC GUITAR 4444
Amplifier- \$39.95
19 fret oval fingerboard
Separate Tone and Volume!
Magnetic Pickup!
Contoured—So easy to hold & play!

"CATALINA" 23" LOWBOY TV
Hundreds Sold At \$229.95!
Now Only **177.77**
No Payment 'Til March '66!
Such a reasonable price for such a powerful performer! Furnishes bright, crisp, steady pictures!

"Hootenany" Gift Special!
MADE IN U. S. A.
"Catalina" GUITAR
Standard size in rich mahogany finish!
1888
124-300
Give your child a better gift this Christmas! Give him years of musical enjoyment!

123-60
ALL-TRANSISTOR TAPE RECORDER
Completely cordless! Wt: 4 lbs!
4 Pushbutton controls! 6" speaker!
2495
Take this lightweight companion to lectures, parties, etc! Christmas bargain! From Japan!

120-299
5-TUBE ARVIN CLOCK RADIO
Value Priced!
1595
Handsome chip-resistant case with easy-to-read clock face!

120-509
10 TRANSISTOR PORTABLE RADIO
A Tiny Power-House!
So Versatile & Compact!
777
Feature packed beauty that's fun all year around. From Japan!

SANTA SAVER
STICK HORSE AND HOLSTER SET
83¢
Such fun to find on Christmas!

Deluxe Red WAGON
688
WHITE'S "Texas Ranger" Brand
35x16x4-1/2" — Holds almost anything that young "mover" on your list can put in it! Safety rolled edges, ball bearings!

"Texas Ranger" Starflite Deluxe
All the extras! Headlight, rear carrier, etc!
39.99
Deluxe 26" Boys' or Girls' Biket
Chrome Fenders, Rims, and Pannell
Whitewalls, Safety Chain Guard!
Bendix coaster brake, sturdy frame!
You'll be a real "Christmas Wheel" if you give your boy or girl this fine bike. Has all the "extras", and built for years of "on-the-go driving"!

10-Inch TRICYCLE
Only **744**
Ball Bearing Front Wheel
Wide Tires, Safety Fender!
Those young feet can really cover ground! Give your youngest "traveler" the happiest gift of all! He'll be "king of the sidewalk"!

SANTA SAVER
PEG 'N' PLAY DESK
Sit and Write! Play and Count!
So easy! All Wood with Chalkboard!
366
Reg. \$4.39

SANTA SAVER
Stocking Size
TWIRLER BATON
28" Size
Reg. 98¢
73¢
Just the right "stocking size"! A bargain!

The Whole Family Can Play! HANDS DOWN GAME
See White's Many Other Games
322
See who can get the most pairs! When you get a pair slam the paddle in hands-down machine!

Use Our Convenient LAY-AWAY!
Catalina Hard Hood HAIR DRYER
1688 MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$1!
4 Position Control! Adjust to Any Height! Compact Hot Box Size!
Dry your hair professionally as if you were in the finest beauty salon. Meanwhile, write letters, etc.

"Catalina" 3-Speed PORTABLE MIXER
Heavy Duty Motor, Large Beaters, Thumb Tip Release!
Break Resistant Case with Convenient Heel Rest!
Give her some "time off" in the kitchen this Christmas! Easy-to-use portable mixer makes mixing quick, and clean-up easy!
899
Just Say "Charge It" At WHITE'S!

2-SLICE TOASTER
Select Color for Light to Dark!
Toast Raises Silently and "Just Right!"
688
Say "Merry Christmas" and good morning all year with perfect toast every time!

"Catalina" Steam 'N Dry IRON
Aluminum Sole Plate!
15 Steam Vents!
9-Oz. Capacity!
799
Save ironing time on all fabrics with smooth, effortless steam ironing!

Take Advantage Today Of WHITE'S **EZE-CHARGE**
7 CONVENIENT WAYS TO BUY!
Pay Any Amount Down You Wish!
Take As Long As You Like To Pay!
UP TO \$50 DOWN!
Monthly Payments As Low As \$5!

Delicate "Misty Rose" Pattern
50-Pc. Stainless Steel TABLEWARE SET
Hollow Handle Knives!
Hand Edged Blades!
1899
Beautiful misty rose embossed design in stainless steel! Rust proof!

Saves Cooking Time! Famous **MIRRO**
4 Qt. PRESSURE PAN
4 Quart Capacity!
Lustrous Heavy Aluminum!
788
Cooks meats, vegetables, etc. It's so easy with time chart on handle!

WHITE'S
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES
Bonded Money Orders!

WHITE'S
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES
109 S. Cuyler MO 4-3268

IF IN DOUBT Give White's Gift Certificates!

Dear Abby....

Forget Bill, Learn From the Experience

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a photographer. It is not a hobby with him. That is the way he makes his living. We had some friends whose niece was getting married, so these friends asked my husband if he would take their wedding pictures. (Formal shots.) Because she was their relative, we did not ask for any advance payment. The wedding took place on a week-end after which the couple went on a week-end honeymoon. They came back on Monday and the proofs were ready, so they picked them up. That was a year ago, and we have heard nothing since. We've sent a bill every month, and several letters, but we have been ignored. These friends of ours have also avoided us. (I guess they are embarrassed.) The "proofs" are actually finished pictures. (They will not fade.) How do we either get the money for the job, or the pictures back?

STUCK

DEAR STUCK: You can (1) take the couple to small claims court, (2) turn the bill over to a collection agency, (3) charge it to experience and forget it. And in the future, be sure all parties concerned understand that there is a fee, and the amount should be clearly stated. There's a chance your for-

mer friends thought you were doing it gratis.

DEAR ABBY: My son was recently inducted into the Army. It is his first experience being away from home. He writes letters to me and tells me to please read them to the relatives as he doesn't have time to write to each one separately. He says he would love to hear from them once in a while, and please give them his regards. My relatives say they won't write to him unless he writes to them first. After all, he is in the Army, he is not away at college, Abby, and he is very busy and tired. Am I wrong to feel that the relatives are taking the wrong attitude? Maybe I feel this way because he's my son.

HIS MOM

DEAR MOM: I agree with you. If your relatives knew how much a letter from home meant to a boy in service, they would hang their heads in shame. But if a person is too lazy to do something, one excuse is as good as another.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has never given me a compliment about anything — the way I look, my cooking, the way I am training our children. Nothing! I used to go on working like a horse and thinking all the while that my husband just wasn't the type to compliment anybody. Then I heard him telling other women how "pretty" they looked, and how "talented" they were.

If I want a compliment, I have to fish for one. Then he says, "Oh, you always look nice."

Abby, please tell those husbands who complain because wives are "cold" that they'd be much warmer if they remembered one thing. Never give another woman a compliment in front of your wife if it's been a long time since you gave your wife one.

COLD (WITH REASON)

CONFIDENTIAL TO J. H. G. IN MERION STATION, P.A.: Financial advice is not my field. But perhaps Mark Twain's sage quote can help you: "Put all three eggs in one basket. Then watch the basket."

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif.

Manners Make Friends



Constant urging turns a meek guy into a stubborn mule.

Be Cozy at Home



FOR HOLIDAYS — For cozy comfort and the right look for a casual Christmas at home you can't miss with a colorful cardigan and the newest fashion in pants. Tycora sweater shown here comes in green, cerise, blue, flame or gold floral pattern. Bell-bottom trousers come in the same colors with the addition of black. These are Nardis of Dallas designs.

Gardening News

By THELMA BRAY

The Amarillo Council of Garden Clubs is sponsoring a "Festival of Trees" to be held Dec. 4, 5, from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Amarillo Hardware Wholesale Furniture Showrooms at 501 Grant St. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Profits from the exhibit will be used for the new Amarillo Garden Center. The trees in this Festival are very elaborately decorated and each will be staged in a hearthside atmospheric room setting by an interior decorator.

Some lilies were blooming in Mrs. V. N. Osborn's garden last week; these were not the twice bloomers. Our warm weather lasted so long that the lilies must have thought spring was here again.

The December issue of "House and Garden" has the following well written item on the use of leaves which are so plentiful now:

"Some people — even gardeners — are compulsive leaf burners. Others are compulsive composters. The facts are that retaining tree leaves on your own place, in whatever form except ashes, keeps the basic fertility that went into the leaves right where it came from; that the leaves holding on latest in the autumn season, such as oak and beech, are among the most valuable either for composting or for use as mulch beneath broadleaf evergreens; that leaf burning can be dangerous and, in some communities illegal — and in any case is poor conservation; finally that what may seem a great pile of perhaps unwanted leaves at the beginning of winter may become but a small heap of pleasant brown earthlike material by spring.

So we suggest at least the retention if not the composting or other appropriate use of late fallen leaves. If you must dig a hole in which to bury them, we might even favor that. But there are easier ways — such as raking them into a chicken wire corral, or piling them under a big shade tree (not on the lawn), or spreading them out under the shrubbery as thinly and evenly as the nature of shrubbery warrants. In any case, avoid burning them. Even burned in metal leaf burners, they would still dirty and pollute your neighborhood air. On macadam surfaces, hot leaves may well melt small cracks that will admit moisture and cause deterioration of the paving. Burning leaves do have a wonderful fragrance, but a fresh cup of coffee smells even better."

Artichokes, fresh in the grocery stores now, may be used in making beautiful flowers. Just gradually roll all the leaves back, beginning with the outside leaves and working toward the center. Do this at least once a day and as the air gets to each leaf it will begin to dry and form a beautiful blossom resembling a dahlia.

Use glass jars for freezing most fruits and vegetables, except those packed in water.

Coat rustic furniture with varnish to protect from insects.

Diamonds For Shapely Hands

By HELEN HENESSY
Women's Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
NEW YORK (NEA) — Spring may be considered the traditional mating season but Christmas gets the honors when it comes to engagements. And many a diamond ring is slipped on a dainty finger each Christmas eve.

Every girl wants to be proud of her engagement ring. And this pride has no relationship to the size of the diamond. It doesn't have to be the size of a headlight to delight her.

The man who wants to surprise his fiancée and choose the ring himself should remember that she will wear it for the rest of her life and its design should suit her hand rather than his conception of a beautiful ring. A ring that will flatter any shape hand can be found at any price range.

If her hand is large she shouldn't wear a delicate old-fashioned ring with a small solitaire stone. A large hand needs over-all balance. The center stone should be flanked on each side by smaller diamonds or built up with faceted metal.

Small hands should not wear too much ring. A single solitaire stone is a good choice. Long, slender fingers are broadened by a ring with diamonds running across the finger from side to side. A center diamond of good size with tapered baguettes or small brilliants grouped on either side carries the design across the finger.

The round diamond is the most popular diamond cut for engagement rings. This shape, often called a brilliant cut, looks well on any hand.

The over-all design of a diamond engagement ring should be in proportion to the size of the hand and fingers. So, chaps, study the shape of her hand when you hold it and that all-important Christmas purchase will be a success.

Pampa Public Schools Menu

THURSDAY	
Chicken Fried Steak	Potatoes
Gravy	English Peas
Combination Salad	Fruit or Jello
Hot Rolls	Butter
Milk	
PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH	
Meat Loaf	Battered Corn
Spinach	Fruit
Bread	Jello
Butter	Milk
R. M. BAKER	
Pinto Beans	Banana Pudding
Cornbread	Butter
Milk	
STEPHEN F. AUSTIN	
Turkey—Pie	Vegetables
Buttered Rice	Cranberry Sauce
Hotbed Wheat Cakes	Bread
Butter	
CARVER	
Pork Steak	Buttered Rice
Green Peas	Apple Sauce
Hot Rolls	Butter
Milk	
TEAM HOUSTON	
Fried Chicken	Potatoes
Gravy	Lemon Pudding
English Peas	Butter
Milk	
HORACE MANN	
Macaroni-Beef Casserole	Spinach
Hotbed Wheat Cakes	Fruit Salad
Bread	Butter
Milk	
LAMAR	
Pork Steak	Buttered Rice
Green Peas	Apple Sauce
Hot Rolls	Butter
Milk	
WILLIAM R. TRAVIS	
Corn Dogs	French Fries
Blackberry Cobbler	Toasted Salad
Hotbed Wheat Cakes	Butter
Butter	
WOODROW WILSON	
Turkey Pot Pie	Saw Potatoes
Green Peas	Cranberry Sauce
Bread	Butter
Milk	

PROTECTING CHILDREN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Child protection plans in Casper, Wyo., Omaha, Neb., and cities in a dozen other states have designated certain houses every block or so as refuges for children. The U. S. Public Health Service reports.

Volunteers in the homes will rescue any child who becomes frightened, ill or lost as he walks along the street. The most common rescues reportedly deal with lost children, small boys nipped by dogs, and small girls teased by bullies. The block homes also protect the children from adult molesters.

Read The News Classified Ads

Worthwhile Group Fetes HD Clubs

Goodwill Home Demonstration Club entertained members of the Lefors and Steadfast Clubs Tuesday morning.

Games were played, and the delegates report on the state convention recently held in Austin was given by Mrs. Bert Smith of the Lefors Club.

A luncheon was served to Mmes. B. J. Diehl, Walter Elliott, Bert L. Smith, Larry D. Rider, and O. O. Bishop of the Lefors Club, Mmes. N. R. Lowe, Dorothy Vaughn, Jim Cantrell, and Catherine Osborn of the Steadfast Club, and guests.

The Women's Page

PEGGY JO ORMSON
Editor

58TH YEAR THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1965

Mrs. L. W. Frazier and Mrs. Mary J. Johnson and Jan. Mrs. Jaunita Channell and Miss Lou Ella Patterson.

The next meeting will be the Christmas party to be held in the home of Mrs. V. E. Wagner on Dec. 7 at 9:30 a.m. The Council Christmas party is to be held at 1:30 p.m. on Dec. 9.

Read the News Classified Ads

DUCKWALL'S

Gift Wrappings

1. 6 Roll GIFT WRAP
Tiffany decorated paper.
26" x 44" **77¢**
2. 3 Roll GIFT WRAP
Tiffany decorated paper.
26" x 20" **44¢**
3. LUXURY GIFT WRAP
6 rolls of heavy decorated paper.
26" x 44" **\$1.00**
4. Jumbo GIFT WRAP
Dennison decorated paper.
26" x 44" **77¢**

GIANT ASSORTMENT
110 pieces of seals, cards, and string tags. **25¢**

STICK-ON BOWS

Beau Tye stick-on bows, to make Christmas wrapping easy. **37¢**

LEPAGES TAPE

1500' of 1/2" tape. A regular 39¢ value. **33¢**

CHRISTMAS CARDS

50 CARDS
A beautiful assortment of many sizes and styles. **77¢**

32 SLIM SNOW GLEAM ASSORTMENT

Unusual new motifs in this luxury box of cards. **\$1.00**

CURLING RIBBON

300 feet on 3 rolls. Beautiful Christmas colors to complement your packages. **37¢**

Parcel Post Twine **29¢**
Parcel Post Labels **15¢**
Sealing Tape **67¢**
Mailing Paper **39¢**

MAILING KIT
24" x 50" Kraft Wrap
2" x 50" Kraft Tape
10 Parcel Post labels **88¢**

GIFT BOXES
You are sure to find the right size among these beautiful decorated boxes. **10¢**
Priced from

Store Hours 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. VISIT SANTA ON THE MALL CORONADO CENTER

PRE-DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

One Week Only — Starting Thursday

GIRLS' DRESSES **1/2 OFF**
One Group

BOYS' & GIRLS' COATS **1/2 OFF**
One Group

MANY OTHER ITEMS **1/2 OFF**
Be Sure To See These!

OPEN TILL 9 P.M. THURSDAY

Shop now for Christmas — No Service or Carrying Charge on Layaways.

Lad & Lassie Children's Shop
Beginners Through Size 14
115 W. Kingsmill MO 4-8888

Carmichael-Whitley FUNERAL DIRECTORS

MO 5-2323

PAUL CARMICHAEL
HERMAN WHATLEY
HARRISON DISMUKES
BOB CARMICHAEL
G. F. RICHMOND

Pampa Rips Dumas; Await Meet Action

DUMAS (Sp) — Pampa shot their foul average all to heck Tuesday night as they committed but nine in a 75-32 romp over Dumas.

In this their second decision over the Demons, the Harvesters merely tuned up for the approaching tournament at Plainview Thursday, Friday and Saturday. They meet a powerful Channing crew at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

Pampa, who had averaged over 28 fouls a game in three previous contests, had but one in the first half, that by Steve Williams on a 'couldn't help it' type and had only two players with two fouls.

Dumas, 6-4, made a game of it the first four minutes and led at one time, 2-1, after Mike Wise, who tied for high point honors with David Cain with

19, put Pampa in front 1-0. Wise put the Harvesters in front 4-2, the Demons tied it, then Wise put Pampa out front again at 6-4 only to see Dumas do it again.

But Wise hit a free throw to make it 7-6 then Kenneth McWilliams tossed in a field goal for a 9-5 Pampa lead and the Harvesters steadily increased from this point.

Pampa led 18-10 at the end of the first period, 40-14 at halftime and 58-21 after three periods of play.

So stout was the Pampa defense the Demons could muster but 13 field goals on 53 attempts and six of these came in the final two periods with coach Terry Culley using sophomores most of the way.

Pampa's free throw shooting picked up with the Harvesters

connecting on 11 of 18 charity attempts. Wise hit seven of 11 shots from the field and one of two free shot attempts for to lead in that department.

Cain, who also led in rebounds with 10, hit nine of 11 his 19 points while Wise connected on six of nine from the floor and seven charity shots for his 19.

McWilliams, who grabbed off nine rebounds and played another outstanding defensive game ripped the net for eight of 14 field shots and didn't make it to the charity stripe.

Ron Stephenson, Gary Kimbly and Randy Welch divided scoring honors for the Demons, all three with eight points. Stephenson hit four of 12 shots from the floor, Kimbly three of 13 and Welch three of nine.

As a team the Demons con-

ected on six of only 13 shots from the charity stripe.

The Harvesters led in rebounds 47-25.

In the Plainview tournament should Pampa win their first round game they play the McAdoo-Plainview Junior Varsity winner at 6 p.m. and a win here would pit them in a 1 p.m. game Saturday and of course a win Saturday afternoon would put them in the Saturday finals at 9 p.m.

Other teams entered are Berger, Adrian, Big Spring, Lubbock Coronado, Channing, McAdoo, Plainview, Washington, Midland Lee, Levelland, Phillips Plainview, Junior Varsity, Plainview, Dimmitt, Abilene Cooper and Abernathy.

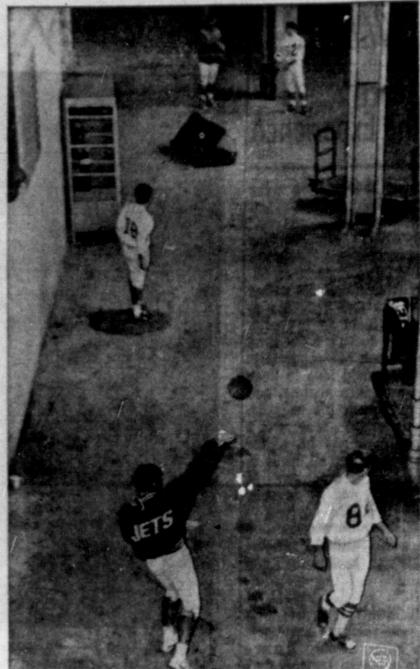
The Pampa Shockers stretched their record to the same as the varsity's, 3-1, with an easy

69-18 decision over the Dumas B team.

Friday and Saturday the Shockers are entered in a tournament at Phillips.

Dumas (32)	fg	ft	ft-tp	r	tp
Stephenson	4-12	0-1	2	8	8
Kimbly	3-15	2-4	0	8	8
Smith	0-1	0-3	1	0	0
Curtis	2-8	0-0	0	4	4
Boyd	0-3	0-0	0	1	0
Mebane	0-0	0-0	2	0	0
Welch	3-9	2-2	3	8	8
Sloss	0-3	2-2	3	2	2
Kidder	0-3	0-1	0	0	0
Johnson	1-1	0-0	0	2	2
Totals	13-53	6-13	12	32	32

Pampa (75)	fg	ft	ft-tp	r	tp
Wise	6-9	7-11	0	19	19
Cain	9-11	1-2	1	19	19
McWilliams	8-14	0-0	2	16	16
Crossland	2-5	0-0	0	4	4
Williams	1-6	1-3	2	3	3
Fraisher	3-3	2-2	1	8	8
Altom	0-2	0-0	1	0	0
Bailey	1-1	0-0	1	2	2
Lang	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Corless	1-2	0-0	0	2	2
Cornutt	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Marsh	1-2	0-0	0	2	2
Totals	32-56	11-18	9	73	73



GRANDSTAND PLAY — Rain forces the New York Jets to work out in the deserted corridors under the stands at Shea Stadium. Unbothered by the unfamiliar surroundings, quarterback Joe Namath (in warmup jacket) hurls a pass to a receiver in a darkened passage as other players go through their training routines.

Top 10 Cage Teams Start Season Tonight

By United Press International
The college basketball season gets under way Wednesday night with second-ranked Michigan and five other teams rated among the nation's top 10 in action against fair-to-weak opposition.

UCLA, which has split its last two games—beating Michigan in the finals of the NCAA tournament last March and losing to its freshman team last Saturday night—starts its season Friday night against Ohio State. UCLA was rated No. 1 in the nation in the UPI Board of Coaches pre-season ratings.

Michigan, once again likely to be UCLA's strongest rival for national honors, will be at home to Tennessee Wednesday night. The Wolverines are led again this season by 6-foot, 6-inch, 225-pound Cazzie Russell and are so big and rugged that rival coaches call them "a little National Basketball Association team."

Pampa Ninth, Eighth Post Cage Victories

Pampa ninth and eighth graders coasted to easy victories Tuesday in basketball action.

Pampa ninth evened their season record at 1-1 by pulling away in the second half with a 53-36 victory over Amarillo River Road.

Pampa eighth led all the way and ran their season mark to 2-0 with a 51-23 win over Memphis.

Amarillo led the ninth grade, 12-10 after one period and 21-19 at halftime. But the Pampa boys rallied and went in front 38-30 after three periods.

Ron Lover hit 15, Charles Mathis 12 and Don Carlton 11 for Pampa. Ralph Morrow scored 17 for the losers and Warren Snow had 13.

Pampa eighth posted an 11-3 first period lead, made it 25-10 at halftime and coasted in for the victory.

Jerry Brumfield hit 14 and Clifford Gage nine for Pampa. Memphis was paced by Jim Steptoe with six.

Crandall, Malzone Sign

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)—The majors switch the baseball meetings to their own convention site at nearby Miami Beach today, raising hopes that now they'll substitute action for all that trade talk which produced so little here in the minors' camp.

The minor leagues wind up their three-day meetings today and the major leaguers will be taking the 20-mile trip down the coast in preparation for their get-together which runs through Friday.

Less than a dozen changes of any real significance were made here. Biggest of these was Alvin Dark's appointment as manager of the Kansas City Athletics.

Heading up Tuesday's limited developments were the signing

of free agents Frank Malzone and Del Crandall by the California Angels and Cleveland Indians, respectively.

Released Players

The 35-year-old Malzone, former all-star third baseman for the Red Sox, was released by Boston two weeks ago. Crandall, 35-year-old catcher, was released by Pittsburgh Monday when the Pirates drafted Jess Gonder from Richmond.

In their final business meeting today, the minors were to vote on proposed amendments with emphasis on a controversy over how much the majors should pay toward the salary of a player sent down to a triple-A team.

At present the major league teams pay the first \$300 a month. The triple-A teams are

asking that this be raised to \$700 and the majors have offered a \$600 compromise.

Among Tuesday's developments:

—Boston finally got around to sending shortstop Ed Bressoud to the New York Mets for outfielder Joe Christopher in a deal that had been hanging fire for several weeks.

—The Mets added Whitey Herzog to a coaching staff that includes Yogi Berra and Sheriff Robinson and revealed they are still looking for a pitching coach—a job Warren Spahn held until he went to the Giants last season.

—One-time Cleveland Manager Kerby Farrell was named manager of Jacksonville (Fla.) in the International League. Farrell moved from William-

port to Buffalo last season.

Five Player Deal

A prospective five-player deal between the Philadelphia Phillies and the Baltimore Orioles bogged down Tuesday when the Phillies asked the Orioles to up the ante.

The Orioles were reported to have offered veteran outfielder Jackie Brandt, pitcher John Miller and one of their minor league players for outfielder Adolpho Phillips and reliever Jack Badschun.

Phillips, a speedster from Panama, was the key man in the trade discussion, which may be resumed at Miami Beach.

There was plenty of talk Tuesday, but little action.

Calvin Griffith, president of Minnesota, said the Twins are looking for a second baseman and figure they are in a position to make some team "a mighty good deal."

It is believed the Twins are after young Tommy Helms of Cincinnati but the Reds are more interested in using Joey Jay as bait to pick up that little extra help they feel that could lead to a National League pennant next year.

According to John McHale, president of the Atlanta Braves, the Reds already have the best-balanced team in the majors.

Pittsburgh offered veteran pitcher Bob Friend, to the Detroit Tigers; for outfielder Gates Brown but were turned down as were the Reds when they offered Jay for a Tiger outfielder.

Oilers Sign WTSU Tackle

By United Press International
The pros are proving again this year that playing football for a college team that doesn't win national headlines is no handicap to a player seeking a career in the American or National leagues.

The thoroughness of the pros' scouting system was underlined Tuesday when six of the seven players signed were from little-publicized schools.

The Houston Oilers of the AFL said they had acquired "one of the best talents in the country" when they announced the signing of George Allen, a 6-foot, 7-inch, 245-pound offensive tackle from West Texas State College. Allen also had been drafted by the Dallas Cowboys of the NFL.

The Kansas City Chiefs signed Elijah Gipson, a 6-2, 229-pound running back from Bethune-Cookman who was named player of the year by

the Negro Press International, Kansas City Chief scout Don Klosterman said Gipson "has the size, power and speed to be one of the fine runners in pro football."

Quarterback Dave Neilson and tackle Ron Springer of Albion College were signed by the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League. Both were named to all-conference teams and Springer shared the

title of most valuable player in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Jesse Stokes, a 6-1, 190-pound defensive back from Corpus Christi, signed with the Minnesota Vikings and Bill Malinchak, a 6-4, 195-pound end from Indiana University, signed with the Detroit Lions. Malinchak was the first of 15 players drafted by the Lions to come to terms.

Houston Offer to Nobis Not \$40,000

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Houston Oiler owner K. S. (Bud) Adams' offer to Texas linebaker Tommy Nobis did not come to anything like \$400,000, Adams said Tuesday night. Nobis was the Oilers' No. 1 draft choice.

Adams, in an interview with an Austin radio station, said his offer to Nobis would be more like that the Oilers meant to get another Texas linebaker last year, Scott Appleton.

Appleton was believed to have received around \$150,000 to \$200,000 for signing with the Oilers. He also likely got a number of service stations and a herd of cattle.

Adams spent four hours in Austin Tuesday, talking money

with Nobis and his lawyer, Sam Winters.

Adams said he thought Nobis and Winters would probably mull over the contracts offered by Houston and the National Football League's Atlanta Falcons. The Falcons picked Nobis in their first round in the NFL draft.

Adams said he expects the price war escalation over players to end in about two years. By that time, Adams said, the two leagues will be conducting a combined draft.

He was asked if Nobis had given any indication of which team he will play with.

"Nobis doesn't show much expression in his face and neither does his attorney," Adams said.

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DURING the big one (for them), rival coaches show the emotional strain connected with the Army-Navy game. At left, West Point's Paul Dietzel seems puzzled by something and at right Bill Elias, master-mind for the Midshipmen expresses what is apparently a somewhat different feeling.

TSU BOWL BOUND
MURFREESBORO Tenn. (UPI)—Unbeaten Tennessee State has accepted a bid to play in the Grantland Rice

Bowl here Dec. 11.

It was believed to be the first time an all-Negro college has played in a bowl game in the South.

Bowling

Early Birds

First Place: Your Laundry, Team Hi Game: Nanns Drive Inn, 809.

Team Hi Series: Nann's Drive Inn, 2284.

Ind. Hi Game: Mary Ray, 210, Jennie Deaton, 183.

Ind. Hi Series: Mary Ray, 514 and Jennie Deaton, 484.

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SPORTS
The Pampa Daily News

12 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1965 58TH YEAR

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Sports Bill Due House Committee... Maybe

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
NEW YORK (NEA)—Profession of Congress is an act squabbling involving the American Football League's secret draft (the young league prefers "understanding") could spill over and affect all sports.
 Coming up before the next session of the football's intrafamily

entitled S. 950 for which football, baseball, basketball and hockey have been plugging several years. It has passed the Senate and starting in January it will come to the attention of the House of Representatives, if it's ever permitted to get out of committee hearings.
 That's the problem aroused

by the stupidity and cupidity of the AFL, NFL, NCAA this is one they can't blame on the AAU. The antennae of politicians are ultrasensitive to public bickering, and this latest brouhaha could make them back off on a bill which patently favors the promoters of professional sports. The bill was on

the verge of passing once until baseball got the natives restless in such places as Milwaukee with franchise shifts, Congress dropped it temporarily like a Barry Goldwater branding iron. The Sports Bill, as it's called in layman's language, does three things (again in layman's language):

of private antitrust suits that could arise from player drafts or player contracts (containing the reserve clause in baseball and the option clause in football).
 —It sanctions a league's right to allocate territory, so that, for
 —It removes those major sports named from the shadow

instance, a guy in South Chicago who might want to put a franchise in Comiskey Park can't yelp that the NFL is holding Chicago as a monopoly for the Bears.
 —It gives a sport the right to take steps for "the preservation of public confidence in the honesty of sports contests." For a

blunt example, when NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle suspended Paul Hornung and Alex Karras for gambling, they could have questioned his right to do so legally, had they felt so inclined. Under the Sports Bill, they couldn't.
 Now the advantages to the Establishment are obvious—

more worries about players suddenly testing the legality of their status as contractual serfs; removal of the threat of governmental interference in the conduct of its business.
 But they're not going to get it if doubt persists about a sport's ability to take care of its own house. That's what makes the AFL's secret draft mess so sickening and keeps the rival NFL from gloating too much over it.
 "The initial story," emphasizes Rozelle, "was not leaked by the NFL, including the names of players involved."
 "Frankly, it concerns us," said a league official. "They're doing a pretty good job of dragging us down to their level."
 After being burned in 1961 and again last year by disclosures of a secret draft, it's incomprehensible that the American League owners would turn right around and try to pull the same stunt again this year hoping to evade discovery. The AFL yowls it has to use countermeasures against the NFL's "baby-sitting" ploy, where choice prospects were tucked out of sight so the young league couldn't get at them, plying the mwith lies and (sometimes) liquor.
 The only sensible solution to the mess is a common sense arrangement in all of professional football not to make any kind of player selection from the reservoir of college talent until Jan. 2, when all Bowl games are concluded. But the atmosphere's too hostile to make it practical.

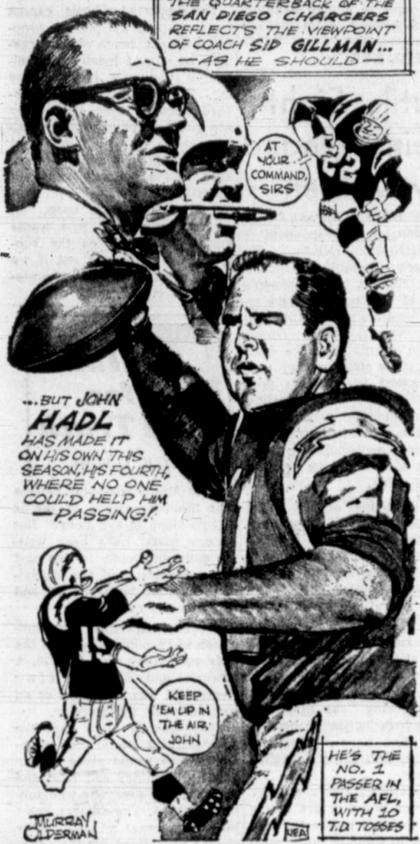
SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

58TH YEAR WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1965 13

PASSING GRADE

THE QUARTERBACK OF THE SAN DIEGO CHARGERS REFLECTS THE VIEWPOINT OF COACH SID GILLMAN... AS HE SHOULD...



...BUT JOHN HADL HAS MADE IT ON HIS OWN THIS SEASON, HIS FOURTH WHERE NO ONE COULD HELP HIM —PASSING!

KEEP 'EM UP IN THE AIR, JOHN!

HE'S THE NO. 2 PASSER IN THE AFL WITH 30 T.D. TOUCHES

SWC Cage Teams Open Tonight

By United Press International
 Le Tourneau College beat Houston Baptist College, 90-86 Tuesday night in one-half of the basketball schedule for Texas colleges.

In the only other game on the schedule, Angelo State College beat Texas Lutheran 82-58 in a game played at San Angelo.

The Le Tourneau team got a halftime edge of 46-39, and held back Houston Baptists's second-half bid for the victory Tuesday night. Mike Givens scored 29 points and Jackie Jones had 22 for Le Tourneau, and Ken Boston had 18 Houston Baptist.

Angelo's tight defense kept Texas Lutheran from closing the gap in their game, and Alex Decuir scored 16 points for Angelo. Jimmy Orsak had 12 points for Lutheran.

Southwest Conference favorite Texas Tech meets Colorado at Boulder and Arkansas meets powerful Kansas at Lawrence, in top games tonight involving Southwest Conference schools. Texas hosts Texas Wesleyan and TCU goes to Georgia Tech.

Texas' leading independent team, Houston, will go against San Francisco on the West Coast.
 North Texas State will host Howard Payne at Denton, East Texas meets Arlington State at Arlington and Sul Ross takes on Pan American at Edinburg. Southwest Texas faces St. Mary's in San Antonio, Prairie View opposes S. F. Austin at Nacogdoches, St. Edwards meets Tarleton at Stephenville and Austin College challenges McMurry in Abilene.

Read the News Classified Ads

Wheeler Posts Cage Victories

Mobeetie and Canadian were not as lucky as a couple of other area basketball teams Tuesday as both lost boys and girls games to area foes.

Mobeetie ran into a hot shooting Morse team and lost the girls contest, 40-26. The Mobeetie boys didn't have any better luck and fell, 67-47.

Susan Dixon scored 18 points to pace the Morse girls and Mobeetie's Judy Bailey was high for the losers with 13.

Morse led 12-6 after one period and steadily pulled away, leading 30-16 at halftime.

Jim Boray led the Morse boys with 22 and Gerald Gudgep paced the Mobeetie scoring with 24.

Mobeetie jumped to an 8-5 first period lead and found themselves trailing, 25-24 at halftime and 43-30 after three periods of play.

Canadian ran into a hot shooting Shamrock team and lost the girls game, 37-25 and the boys contest, 51-33.

Terri Deck paced Shamrocks girls with 18 and Susie Owens was high for Canadian with nine. The Wildcat girls trailed 9-6 after one period and only 13-12 at halftime.

Frank Polk couldn't be stopped for Shamrock and paced his team and all scorers with 26 points. Gary Harrell led Canadian with 13.

Shamrock led 8-4 after one period and poured on the coals for a 27-13 halftime lead.
 Wheeler tumbled Sweetwater, Okla., twice, the girls winning, 54-43 and the boys, 61-36.
 Linda Beaty paced Wheeler's girls with 21 and Susan Fuchs led Sweetwater with 23.
 Sweetwater was never in the

game with Wheeler leading 15-4 after one period and 27-12 at halftime.

Frank Rogers paced Wheeler boys with 16 and Beals hit 19 for Sweetwater. The Wheeler lads led 17-11 after one period, 32-23 at halftime.

Miami and Darrouzett split a pair of close ones with the Darrouzett girls edging Miami, 32-30 on a fourth quarter outburst.

Beverly Weiss paced Miami with 14 and Kathy Howie hit 17 for Darrouzett.

Miami led 6-5, 15-10 at halftime and still had a lead after three periods at 23-21.

Bowers hit 27 for the Miami boys and Lewis Pratt 18 for Darrouzett as the Warriors won, 54-53.

Miami led 12-7 after one, 32-12 at halftime and had to push back a Darrouzett attack in the final two periods.

Groom's girls played a varsity and B contest at Claude with Claude winning both.

The Claude Varsity stopped Groom 40-36 with Louise Stephenson scoring 14 points, Susan Brown 13 and Jan Stephenson 11.

Groom was paced by Karla Barker with 18 and Susan Lovelace with 12.
 The Claude B won going away at 34-14 with Elsie Cheryl tops in scoring with 17 for Claude and Beverly Boyce getting seven for Groom.

Fight Results
 By United Press International
TOKYO (UPI)—Fighting Harada, 117½, Japan, outpointed Alan Rudkin, 117¼, England (15)—retains world bantam-weight title.



WATER BABIES — Elizabeth Allan, right, of Winter Haven, Fla., and Deidre Barnard, of Capetown, South Africa, did pretty well for a couple of teen-age (14 and 15, respectively) water skiers. Elizabeth was first in the women's overall with 2,579.569 points in the World Water Ski Championships at Surfers Paradise Gardens, Queensland, Australia. Miss Allan also placed first in the women's jump and was second in the slalom. Miss Barnard was third in the women's jump and slalom.

Read the News Classified Ads



"Since when do you give Bourbon?"

"Since I tasted Jim Beam"

THE WORLD'S FINEST BOURBON SINCE 1795.

Groom, Bronte Play at Spur
 The site of the Groom-Bronte class B regional football final has been switched.
 The two clubs will meet in the championship battle at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Spur. The original site was Lubbock.

KASHMIR GIFTS
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The American Red Cross has sent \$5,000 each to the Pakistan and Indian Red Cross societies to aid refugees from the Kashmir conflict.
 In addition, the Red Cross said Thursday, \$10,000 worth of children's clothing, to be divided equally, is also being made available to the Red Cross societies of the two nations.

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The Pampa Daily News

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700x13	\$17*	\$20*
650x14	\$17*	\$20*
700x14	\$18*	\$21*
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The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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

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

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself no more, no less. It is thus consistent with the Human Relations Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

More About the County Budget

The state's requirements for preparing county budgets are direct and not mandatory.

This means it's good business to get the job done when the budget law says it should be done, but there is no penalty connected with it if a county official is remiss in his duties, dilly-dallies and lets things slide until the last minute.

This seems to be what happened in the case of the Gray County budget which was filed with the county clerk and finally made available for public inspection only yesterday.

The budget was not completed and filed until two months and 13 days after it was "approved and adopted" by the county commissioners' court.

Maybe we are ignorant of how county governments operate, but it is difficult to understand how a budget could be "approved and adopted" on Sept. 17 when it was not finally set up until Nov. 30.

It is also difficult to understand how a public hearing could be held on the budget on Sept. 17 when no definite or detailed figures were available on that date.

Likewise, it is difficult to understand just how county commissioners could give final approval on Sept. 17 to an incomplete budget that would not have its final figures ready until six weeks later.

Expenditures for 1966 set up in the final budget draft filed yesterday afternoon by the county judge are not the same as expenditure figures read verbally and then approved and adopted at the public hearing on Sept. 17. Neither are they the same as corresponding figures reported at the public hearing and published in The Pampa News.

Now It's Legal

The net tightens. While "Medicare" was getting all the publicity and almost no real opposition (the AMA objected to the title while endorsing the concept), our federal "protectors" were quietly setting the stage for complete socialization of the legal profession.

And, as with "Medicare," the foot in the door is "concern for the poor," the argument being that the government must provide legal counsel for those unable to bear the expense of paying an attorney. The approach, with its appeal to compassion, is an attractive one; attractive, that is, until one realizes that the lawyer (as well as the doctor) chosen, hired and paid by the government becomes automatically, the government's creature. "He whose bread I eat his song I sing."

Paradoxically, the initial alarm is being sounded by a group of Negro attorneys (may their kind increase) in the capital of the American Socialist Empire. The paradox exists in the fact that, while far too many legal minds (white and Negro alike) were calling for and assisting in the violation of individual rights under the concept and legislation of "civil rights," the legal profession itself was being quietly undermined. We quote from an Allen and Scott report:

"The trouble-racked anti-poverty program is being assailed on a new grievance... right in the national capital itself. Three Negro attorneys have filed suit against the local antipoverty agency (United Planning Organization) charging its centers are driving them out of business... In their suit, the three Negro lawyers contend this activity violates the antitrust laws and ethical canons of the legal profession." Good try fellows. But we believe you will find that the "antitrust" laws were fashioned as a government instrument against freedom rather than as a means of resisting governmental intrusions. The report continued:

"The attorneys are Bruce Harrison, James Myrick and Jerry Luck. 'We are taking on the power structure of Washington,' says Harrison. 'We know

on that date. So, why go through the motions of holding a public hearing if figures adopted at that hearing are to be revised before the budget finally is filed?

What concerns us most, though, is that an estimated budget was not prepared in July, as called for by instructions from the state comptroller's office.

Even though it is not mandatory, why wouldn't it be good business to file a budget copy with the county clerk where it would be available for any taxpayer who wished to inspect it before the public hearing?

The Gray County judge will tell you this doesn't have to be done. It is only directory, not mandatory.

Now, we don't care what doesn't HAVE to be done. There are some things that SHOULD be done. We think giving taxpayers a preview of a budget before it is adopted is one of them.

And after a budget is adopted at the close of a public hearing, we do not believe any changes should be made without calling a public meeting to amend the budget as originally approved.

Any public official, inclined to get the lead out of his pants, should be ready and willing to make it just as easy as he possibly can for the public to understand and be informed about the conduct of public affairs.

We suspect there are a lot of things public officials don't have to do if they don't want to. But, any public official who takes advantage of the loophole in the law to procrastinate, delay and keep information from the very people who elected him is not the best kind of public official.

it's going to be a difficult fight, but we are prepared to press our case all the way to the Supreme Court. We feel basic principles are being flouted, and they must be upheld."

We wish the three attorneys all the luck in the world but believe their time and money might be better spent elsewhere. With the Warren and Fortas dominated Supreme Court genuflecting to the White House they have about as much chance of getting justice from that body as the News' philosophy has of being taught in the government school system.

And as usual with anything the bureaucracy touches, graft and corruption have already reared their ugly heads. Again quoting Allen and Scott:

"They (the three attorneys) also accuse the Washington free-legal-service centers of questionable practices... specifically, steering individuals who come to the neighborhood centers and are found to be ineligible for help because they have money to go to 'organizational lawyers.'"

"According to Harrison, a person in position to offer first hand evidence of such 'shady referral practice' was promised \$5,000 not to testify."

Allen and Scott went on to report that plans and guidelines "for the projected nationwide network of legal service centers are in process of drafting."

With all this going on, we just couldn't help wondering if perhaps the American Bar Association might not be interested?

And for those still wondering how this could be happening in the United States of America, a reading of Robert LeFevre's "Constitutional Government Today in Soviet Russia" (Pine Tree Press, Box 158, Larkspur, Colo.) will provide the needed insight.

Mrs. Gay (as she held up the article she was going to hang out to air.) — What are all these blonde hairs doing on this vest you wore last winter?

Mr. Gay — What are they doing there? Why, you were a blonde last winter, weren't you?

Sensing The News

By THURMAN SENSING



A STAB IN THE BACK
Senator Robert F. Kennedy's statement that sending blood to North Viet Nam is in the American tradition is a shocking revelation of the extent of his commitment to extreme radicalism. It is a cruel insult to Americans who have given their life on the battlefield.

The Senator is wholly mistaken, of course, in saying that it is a tradition to send blood to the foes of the United States. What this country has done is render aid to people who have suffered natural disasters such as floods or earthquakes. Helping a Yugoslav city devastated by an earthquake in no way can be equated with the sending of blood to fanatical foes of the United States who have killed American airmen that have fallen into their hands.

Unless he withdraws his statement that it's all right to send blood to North Viet Nam, the press and people should keep constantly after Sen. Robert Kennedy. What he said must be exposed.

The Senator should be asked whether he would have approved the sending of blood to Japanese forces in World War II — the forces that his brother fought as a PT boat commander. In that war the Japanese savagely mistreated American prisoners. Hated Robert Kennedy heard of the Bataan death march? And the next time the Senator from New York gives a speech, one of his New York constituents should ask whether the Senator would have approved the giving of blood to the Nazis who operated the infamous concentration camps. And what about the Russian troops who gunned down Hungarians who sought freedom for their country in 1956? Would Sen. Kennedy have thought it in the American tradition to send blood to these Soviet troops?

With a member of the U. S. Senate saying it's fine to send blood to those who are killing Americans every week, it is no wonder that fanatics are dousing themselves with gasoline and setting themselves afire. Hysteria is contagious, and remarks such as those made by Senator Kennedy could help spread the contagion. They could persuade the illogical thinkers that self-destruction in behalf of the Viet Cong is a worthwhile action, whereas it is an act of mental sickness.

Indeed to think that blood should be sent to North Viet Nam is a sick attitude. It is sick because it ignores a great reality — the reality of sacrifice and suffering on the battlefields in South Viet Nam and in the skies over North Viet Nam. American soldiers are daily risking their lives to defend this republic; some are losing their lives. Some are being taken prisoner, treated like animals and, in some cases, murdered by the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong. This is a time of real heroism, in which ordinary Americans are manning remote outposts under attack from waves of communists.

People returning from the front in Viet Nam tell of the concern that the draftcard burners have caused among the troops. Those who go out to fight each day are shocked and angry at the betrayal by the fear-mongers and defeatists. Yet Sen. Kennedy may be worse than any of the misguided youths who have burned their draft cards. He isn't a callow youth with no knowledge of the world and no experience of responsibility. Sen. Kennedy served as attorney general of the United States. His brother was President. He should know and appreciate the dangers facing the United States and the fanaticism of the North Vietnamese and other communist states. But almost every statement he makes on foreign policy suggests that his intention is to appease the Vietnicks in the country — the lunatic fringe on the campuses. It would seem that he thinks that some political revolution is coming along that will sweep him into the highest office in the land.

The Senator misjudges American youth. For every draftcard burner there are many thousands who welcome service to the republic. And the veterans of the Viet Nam war will come home in time. They know the score on fighting communists, and it is likely that they will know how to handle the political future of those who have preached appeasement or urged the sending of blood to a communist nation that sought to bury Americans.

Yes, Senator Kennedy's approval of sending of blood to Viet Nam may live to haunt him — and so it should. His statement is a stab in the back for the Americans on duty in South Viet Nam.

"Did Somebody Whistle for Me?"



ROBERT ALLEN

Backstage Washington

Gardner Urging White House Backing of \$200 Million Fund To End 'De Facto' Segregation by Direct Federal Aid

WASHINGTON — President Johnson is considering a potentially highly controversial addition to his "Great Society's" multi-billion dollar education program — federal funds for the construction of elementary and secondary schools.

This new federal aid, which would be used primarily to attack "de facto" segregation in northern cities, is being pressed by HEW Secretary John Gardner, the administration's chief education policy maker.

Despite the huge amount of education legislation this year, Secretary Gardner is seeking White House backing for new congressional authority to permit the U. S. Office of Education to make \$200 million available directly to school districts for the construction of classrooms that would serve areas where white and negro neighborhoods merge.

Under Gardner's plan, the Elementary and Secondary School Act of 1965 would be amended and expanded to authorize this direct approach rather than routing the funds through state agencies as now required.

The 1965 school aid program, which was approved by Congress last April, provides \$1.2 billion for state education agencies to allocate to local school boards for "improvement of instruction" rather than construction.

This and other federal aid programs make available only a very limited amount of money for erecting grade and high schools serving large numbers of children of federal employees and for vocational and experimental instruction centers.

TAKING THE OFFENSIVE — In the White House discussions now underway on the President's 1966 legislative program, Secretary Gardner is contending that massive and direct government intervention is necessary to end "de facto" segregation in schools in cities such as Boston, Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit.

He argues that the administration must take positive action to prod and assist local authorities to achieve greater integration by offering them additional federal aid. Because of the emphasis on local control in existing legislation, Gardner points out he cannot channel or use funds to attack the "de facto" segregation problem.

This view is strongly supported by Francis Keppel, Commissioner of Education and Assistant HEW Secretary. Gardner is carrying the ball in the White House councils as he carries much more weight with the President.

Aides say Gardner and Keppel want the new authority to commit the administration to a policy that has been bitterly resisted by school boards in heavily Democratic northern cities, especially Chicago.

Such a controversial commitment would be particularly significant in the light of Keppel's recent discomfiture when he attempted to freeze federal aid to Chicago schools. On orders from the White House, he was forced to release the money when Mayor Richard Daley protested vehemently to President Johnson.

PREPARING THE WAY — To prepare a strong case for the desired congressional authority, Secretary Gardner has directed the Office of Education to immediately investigate all complaints alleging racial discrimination in Boston and other northern cities.

These findings will be sent to the White House before Congress returns in January so President Johnson can determine whether he wants to include Gardner's far-reaching plan in the State of the Union address.



PAUL SCOTT

North Viet May Reap As It Sows

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A proposal circulating in high Administration quarters would give the Communists in North Viet Nam a taste of their own medicine.

It advocates vigorous (but unadmitted) underground subversion of Ho Chi Minh's Red government in Hanoi.

The proposal is backed by some key civilians and military men in Saigon and Washington. Its details are now being discussed. Whether the proposal will be adopted is not yet known.

Under this program: 1. Notable former leaders from North Viet Nam now living in Saigon would form a Council of Liberty for North Viet Nam.

This council would develop a program for the liberation of the people now under Hanoi's rule. With considerable fanfare, this group would announce a basic platform of political aims for a "free" north.

This platform would serve as the basis of all U.S. and Vietnamese psychological operations against North Viet Nam.

2. The small group of agents in the north would be greatly expanded. The extremely limited intelligence nets would be multiplied. Sabotage would become part of a long-time sustained program.

Resistance groups would gradually be recruited in the north and trained for both intelligence and guerrilla actions.

A portion of these groups would concentrate on promoting "popular sabotage" — the type that can be carried out by ordinary workers and farmers. Acts of "popular sabotage" are small enough and vague enough at any one time and place so that the Communist authorities hesitate to meet out reprisals. Ideally, the Reds wouldn't be certain against whom to bring reprisals.

(Well-done "popular" sabotage would consist of acts seemingly so accidental that the authorities couldn't be certain they were sabotage. Their cumulative effect could be substantial.)

3. Other groups would carry out dramatic acts of obvious sabotage or harassment. These would be deceptive operations, designed to convince Ho's officials that subversive activist movements were well-developed and strongly supported.

4. The substantial potential for guerrilla operations in North Viet Nam by tribal and minority groups would be strongly supported and exploited.

Black Thai and other groups have already sent emissaries to the Meo commander in Laos, asking for weapons and other support.

At least one other large tribal group is known to have well-advanced plans and obvious support of their people for substantial, locally based harassing actions against the Hanoi regime and its officials.

The men who argue for these militant programs say they would give Ho more reason to restrain his aggression in the

Question Box

QUESTION: "Do tax-supported schools increase poverty? If so, is it not absurd for them to be asking for money from the state or federal government to try to reduce poverty?"

ANSWER: Tax-supported or government schools are one of the primary causes of poverty. The reason they are a primary cause of poverty is because they cannot teach by example or by precept that "Thou Shalt Not Steal." They cannot teach respect for private property. When private property is not safe, individuals will only make an effort to produce what they can manage. There must be an incentive. The government takes from the individuals their given natural rights to educate their own children or select those whom they want to have educate their children. Thus the government is a nice example of Lord Acton's axiom that all

power tends to corrupt and absolute power corrupts absolutely.

Just think of the absurdity of the state of Iowa hunting children in the corn fields to compel them to be "educated" the way the agents of the majority think they should be educated. Undoubtedly, private individuals will make mistakes in educating their children but they will be minor compared with the mistakes the politicians make who are drunk with power.

The do-gooders, who control tax-supported schools take the attitude of not-to-be-questioned rectitude. They are so well satisfied with their wisdom that they do not even want to have light thrown on their errors, for either the desire of truth or the love of money.

Tax-supported schools cannot teach respect for private property, cannot teach what freedom is, cannot teach what collective stealing is, because they are guilty of plunder and steal a right to do things that no individual has a right to do. That is the primary cause of poverty.

Our columns are open, of course, to anyone who wants more light thrown on the subject to straighten us out if we are in error in any of our statements or conclusions.

CAPITOL EYE:

Futile Fight Being Waged By Dirksen

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — By the week, Republican Senate leader Everett M. Dirksen's dream of slowing the trend toward "one man, one vote" in state reapportionment comes closer to crumbling in the dust. Even if he could muster winning support in Congress next year for his proposed constitutional amendment allowing one legislative house to be reapportioned on a nonpopulation basis, Dirksen still would be fighting a losing game.

This year the Senate killed his plan, and in 1966 very likely would do so again by a wider margin. But, should an amendment somehow emerge despite the present outlook, it would have to be ratified by 38 of the 50 state legislatures.

As of right now, however, 28 states have adopted new reapportionment plans under the June, 1964, Supreme Court edict decreeing "one man, one vote" in both legislative houses. Another five have worked out new plans but some litigation still pending.

Eleven other states are under court order to act or are taking voluntary action before the 1966 elections. In some of these, such as Maryland, Illinois and Minnesota, final court or legislative action may be only weeks off.

Thus 44 of the 50 state legislatures (there are court challenges affecting four of the remaining six) seem set irrevocably on the path of "one man, one vote." Some will be even further altered in this direction in the months to come.

It is hard to imagine the Dirksen amendment winning ratification in very many of legislatures. In many instances, they are acquiring a strongly urban-suburban flavor which probably assures heavy resistance to such a proposal.

This flavor is so marked, in fact, that review of recent sessions of these altered legislatures discloses enactment of a rising volume of legislation specifically affecting the urban areas.

In earlier years these areas were sadly neglected by most state legislatures, leading their mayors and others to come racing to Washington in search of major assistance.

The situation is now sufficiently improved (with promise of still further betterment) to encourage the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations to include many urban proposals in its recommended 47-item 1966 state legislative program.

Some samples among the model bills intended for study by the 50 legislatures: Proposals for often badly needed community-wide planning for water supply and waste disposal; for area-wide vocational education programs; for uniformity among building codes across local lines, to reduce housing costs and spread use of new materials; for removal of constitutional limits on local property taxes and borrowing, with statutory provision for local exercise of these powers; for reserving the vital zoning authority to larger communities and to counties.

The advisory commission would also like to see state legislation creating metropolitan councils of public officials who could consider the whole range of area-wide problems now building up.

The way things have been going, chances are good that at least some of the now urban-minded legislatures will put some of these measures on the books in the sessions just ahead.

It is not simply that more lawmakers are bent that way today. The states are more anxious than ever to hang onto their dwindling powers and make them work effectively — especially with that great unknown quantity, the new federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, looming like a massive shadow over their future.



BY H. M. HUNT

Hunt for Truth

Many Americans today believe that the best course in life is to "go along to get along." But history would have been written quite differently for the past two centuries, had the American colonists believed in and followed this course.

If ever compromise and abdication of responsibility were the easy road, they were in 1776. A powerful and stubborn King George III was in control of all commerce of the colonies.

The colonists knew that the adoption of a Declaration of Independence would place in jeopardy the homes and land and businesses of everyone who subscribed to it. The signers knew that they, most of all, were risking everything for their convictions.

John Adams of Massachusetts said, on signing the Declaration: "We may not live to the time when this Declaration shall be made good. We may die; die colonists; die slaves; die, it may be, ignominiously and on the scaffold." Then he added, "Be it so."

What terrible oppression prompted such dedication to freedom? As Senator Strom Thurmond has pointed out, King George did control markets, "but he did not, as the government now does, or seeks to do, regulate whom the merchant could and could not hire, the wages to be paid, or tell the worker to which organizations he must belong and pay dues as a condition of employment."

The Senator added that the King also did not seek to control who lived in what neighborhood, or the schools of the colonists' children.

Our forebears endured the hardships of the American Revolution to save us from a lesser tyranny, in some respects, than we now seem willing to pass on to our descendants.

Isolation creating metropolitan councils of public officials who could consider the whole range of area-wide problems now building up.

The way things have been going, chances are good that at least some of the now urban-minded legislatures will put some of these measures on the books in the sessions just ahead.

It is not simply that more lawmakers are bent that way today. The states are more anxious than ever to hang onto their dwindling powers and make them work effectively — especially with that great unknown quantity, the new federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, looming like a massive shadow over their future.

Wit and Whimsy

Golfer — What was your score?
Novice — Seventy-two.
Golfer — Seventy-two? That is good!
Novice — It's not so bad, but I'm hoping to do better at the second hole.

9 A.M. In the early editions... Classified Ads Saturday for Sunday edition 12 noon.

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103 Real Estate For Sale 10

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

United Press International WASHINGTON (UPI) — Good thinking deserves recognition wherever it may occur, including Congress and the Post Office Department.

Examples of high class celebration having recently turned up in both places, let us waste no time in rendering them well deserved salutes.

The post office, as a public service, published a list of safety tips to help pedestrians survive the hazards of winter weather.

It gathered the hints from mailmen who make their appointed rounds in sleet, snow and other treacherous meteorological conditions.

Good Advice

All had sensible advice to offer, but one tip impressed me as being particularly sound and well reasoned. It says:

Walk on ice with feet close to surface.

To appreciate the wisdom in that you have only to consider how difficult it would be to walk on ice without getting your feet close to the surface.

Good thinking also can be found in a proposal that Rep. William B. Widnall, R-N.J., has under consideration for possible introduction in Congress next year.

It calls for the erection of a memorial to the late President Herbert Hoover.

Proposed memorials are rather commonplace. What distinguishes this one is its location. It would be situated on the roof of the new congressional parking garage now under construction near the capitol.

Expensive Parking

Widnall's resolution points out that Congress in recent years has spent more than \$25,000,000 building garages for members and employees.

But no provision has been made for parking the cars of visitors "and the taxpayers who paid for such garages." The Hoover memorial would help correct this oversight.

In addition to the usual statute, it would consist of a visitors' center, including a parking area, on the roof of the newest garage. I think it is a splendid idea.

Washington is rapidly running out of space in which to memorialize the nation's heroes and statesmen. It is even harder pressed for space in which to park cars. The Widnall plan offers the solution to both problems—memorial parking lots.

Parking lots already in existence could, by placing a statue in the center, easily be converted to memorials. And, by ringing memorials with asphalt, vice versa.

Wall Street In Review

By United Press International NEW YORK — Spear & Staff, Inc. feels that at least 20 per cent of daily trading is speculative and that such a trend might stall the present bull market in the future.

The analyst does not anticipate any economic dip before the beginning of next year and feels that most stocks will continue to advance in the near-term. The company adds, however, that the recent speculation might reach its peak at a time when the economy has lost some of its upward impetus.

On the other hand, Investors Research Co. thinks that the bull market shows signs of extending its advances after the short pause. It believes that the market shows good leadership, especially in the aircraft, airline, electronic and radio-television groups.

Oppenheimer, Newborg & Neu says a cautious approach to the trend of the market is justified by the government's recent interventions to defend against inflation. The company feels that the poor action of industrial and public utility stocks, especially the auto issues, warrants this cautious attitude.

Robert T. Allen of Shearson, Hammill & Co. believes the market will run into some snags in the coming year, due partially to the government's attempts to curb inflation.

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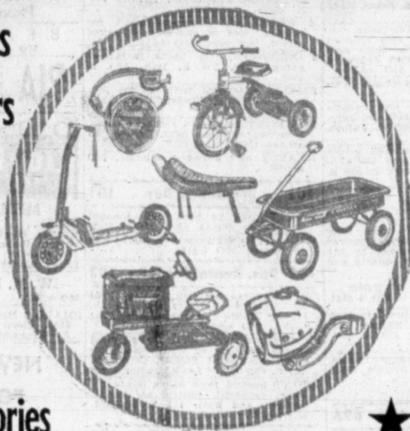
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Here's a sports bike
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VIC DAMONE

SINGS... "It Came Upon A Midnight Clear"
and "Have Yourself A Merry Little Christmas"

DOROTHY KIRSTEN

SINGS... "I Wonder As I Wander" and
"Joy to the World"

JAMES MCCRACKEN

SINGS... "Angels We Have Heard On High"
and "Ave Maria"

No Money Down...Months To Pay
on FIRESTONE UNI-CHARGE

NO PAYMENTS TILL FEB. '66
ON MAJOR APPLIANCES.

AMOUNT CHARGED	MONTHLY PAYMENT
\$50	\$5
75	7
95	8
150	10

GIFTS THE WHOLE FAMILY CAN ENJOY!

PHILCO
Caravan
PORTABLE
TV

19-Inch
Overall
Diagonal

\$139⁹⁵ NO MONEY
DOWN

All channel UHF-VHF, Philco Cool Chassis. Front selectors and sound. Pivotenna. Palm Beige Finish.

PHILCO
COLOR
TV

... IT ABOUT TIME YOU GOT A COLOR TV?

PRICES START
AS LOW AS

Enjoy the
Holiday Color
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\$379⁹⁵

GOLF UMBRELLA

\$299

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- Chrome-plated shaft
- Wood handle
- Choice of colors

Firestone TreadCountry
WINTER TREADS
RETREADS ON SOUND TIRE BODIES
OR ON YOUR OWN TIRES
2 FOR \$24²⁴
Whitewalls or Blackwalls

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ANY SIZE LISTED	5.20-13	6.50-13	5.80-15
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	6.00-13	7.00-13	6.40-15
	6.40-13	7.80-14	6.70-15

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