



"Every man is valued in this world as he shows by his conduct that he wishes to be valued." — Jean de la Bruyere, French author.

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 59 Years

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Mostly cloudy and continued mild through Saturday. High today near 70. Low tonight near 50. Southwesterly winds 8 to 12 mph.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1966

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 9c
Sundays 15c



A SAIGON policeman leans over a counter laden with canned goods in Saigon's black market and orders its owners to move along. Black market operators were less fortunate when police swooped in and tore the black market to pieces, burning much of the goods.

Reds Flee U.S. Troops

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist guerrillas battling two companies of South Vietnamese militiamen in War Zone C 60 miles northwest of Saigon broke and fled into the dense jungles today when U.S. combat troops rushed to the scene.

The Viet Cong attacked a company of Vietnamese irregulars directed by U.S. military advisers in Tay Ninh Province and heavy fighting raged through the afternoon. A second company of South Vietnamese militiamen joined the battle under cover of U.S. air and artillery strikes.

Late today a company of American troops was flown in by helicopter and the Communists broke and ran.

Heavy B52 Strategic bombers from Guam pounded the area 60 miles northwest of Saigon and a company of Vietnamese militiamen rushed in to battle to help the Civilian Irregular Defense Group (CIDG) locked in battle with a Communist force of unknown size.

Operation Thayer

The scene is Operation Attleboro some 150 miles south of Operation Paul Revere in the Central Highlands where troops of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division found the bodies of 66 North Vietnamese killed by B52 strikes earlier.

Other heavy fighting was reported Thanksgiving Day in Operation Thayer 300 miles northeast of Saigon along the coast where 1st Air Cavalrymen killed 30 guerrillas and captured 11 in a six-hour battle near Bong Son. The Communists shot down two OH13 observation planes in the fight, killing one American and wounding another.

Skirmishes were reported in the Central Highlands and in

Borger Couple Dies in Crash

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI)—A Rock Island freight train smashed into a car on Farm Road 1912 Thursday night 12 miles east of Amarillo, killing a Borger man and his wife and injuring their two children.

The dead were Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Langley of 1028 Thrans, Borger. Their children, Joseph, 12, and daughter, Lynda, 14, were in critical condition.

Langley and his wife were thrown 25 feet from the car and the children were pinned in the back seat.

The engineer of the Tucumcari, N.M.-to-Memphis, Tenn. train, Jerry L. Jones of Tucumcari, said the car ran under the diesel engine.

Dense East Coast Smog Alarms Health Officials

Freak Weather Is Cause of Hazard

NEW YORK (UPI)—A freak weather system enveloped the densely populated eastern seaboard today in a mass of potentially dangerous dirt-and-smoke-polluted air.

Air pollution officials in the New York metropolitan area, where the air was the most seriously fouled, held in abeyance emergency measures banning motor vehicles and the burning of industrial fuels. They hoped an approaching front carrying winds and rain would disperse the stagnant air before it created a major health hazard.

British Secretary To Give Rhodesia Last Peace Offer

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI)—British Commonwealth Secretary Herbert Bowden headed for this breakaway colony today with the seemingly hopeless task of bringing its white rulers to terms with the mother country.

Bowden, who left London by plane Thursday night, planned to warn Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith that if his "last chance" offer was not accepted Britain would seek mandatory sanctions by the United Nations.

British ministers expressed little hope of a successful outcome of the meeting. If it fails, Prime Minister Harold Wilson has promised other Commonwealth members to ask the United Nations for economic sanctions against the former colony which declared unilateral independence one year ago.

The Commonwealth Conference in London has put a Nov. 30 deadline on British negotiations for agreement on Rhodesian independence.

Bowden was understood to be primarily concerned with assurances that, under a new constitution, Rhodesia's black African majority would move steadily toward full parliamentary power.

Wilson told the House of Commons Thursday Britain has given white Rhodesians "a very great deal of time to make up their minds. They know perfectly well that neither we nor world opinion nor the Commonwealth can wait indefinitely."

Parliamentary circles said Wilson anticipated a final showdown by Rhodesia. He then would report to Parliament on Monday on the failure of Bowden's mission, hold a parliamentary debate on Wednesday and Thursday, and turn the whole issue over to the U.N. Security Council by Dec. 2 or 3.

Thanksgiving Holiday A Tragedy for Many

By United Press International

Thanksgiving 1966—a uniquely American time for charity, family gatherings, parades and thanks for God's gifts—today was marked by sorrow by all too many families.

The holiday joy was eclipsed in hundreds of homes when loved ones were killed on the road.

The holiday traffic toll mounted steadily, running at about 10 deaths an hour. At the rate set during the first 24 hours of the 102-hour period, nearly a thousand persons would die in traffic accidents across the country before midnight Sunday.

At 4:00 a.m. CST, United Press International survey showed 165 persons killed in traffic accidents during the period. In addition, 11 died in fires, 2 in airplane accidents and 19 in miscellaneous mishaps for a total holiday death count of 234. California led the list with 19

Nobel Prize Winners Urge End of 'Pill' Ban

NEW YORK (UPI)—In a poignant plea from 85 of the world's religious and scientific leaders, Pope Paul VI was beseeched to reverse the position of the Roman Catholic Church against artificial means of birth control.

The 85 signatories, including 21 Nobel Prize winners, warned:

"... future generations will hold today's leaders morally responsible if we fail to recognize and deal with the world population crisis while it is still manageable on the basis of free conscience and free choice."

In his latest public reference to birth control, the pontiff said on Oct. 29 that any pronouncement he might make could only supplement, not radically change, the church's ban on artificially regulating birth.

Even this expected modification, he added, had been postponed because of the "grave implications" embodied in the secret recommendations of the special birth control commission set up by the Ecumenical Council.

Entitled "The Moral Imperatives for Regulating Birth," the statement of the 85 leaders was actually forwarded to the Vatican last June 2 by Nobel laureate Edward L. Tatum of Rockefeller University in New York and John C. Bennett of Union Theological Seminary, also in New York.

Receipt of the statement by the Vatican was acknowledged June 27 by Monsignor Angelo Dell'acqua of the papal office of secretary of state. There was no indication of the pontiff's reaction to the 500-word plea.

"For most of human history," the statement said, "survival against such enemies (as disease) required man to exercise his fertility most abundantly, so that total births exceeded—or at least equalled—total deaths."

During this period, it continued, it was important that fertility be encouraged. However, noting the almost eradication of many of man's traditional enemies such as disease, the statement said:

"Today man's future is threatened less by rampant disease than by unbridled reproduction. Therefore, if future generations are to enjoy the quality of life made possible through advances of science, our new moral imperative must call for the conscientious regulation of fertility."

The statement singled out two "moral elements" to be considered:

Full-Scale Riot Indicated By Burst of Fire

JERUSALEM, Israel (UPI)—Sustained bursts of machine-gun fire were heard today in the Jordanian sector of Jerusalem, indicating that full scale riots may have broken out against King Hussein.

Rioting has been reported in the border areas of Jordan since the Israeli jet and tank attack on the Hebron sector Nov. 13. And there have been open appeals by Damascus Radio for an uprising against the young monarch.

UPI correspondent Lee Goodman reported from the Israeli side of the walled city today he heard heavy sustained bursts of machineguns and what appeared to be light cannon fire.

The gunfire appeared to be from Arab legion soldiers opening fire on demonstrators against King Hussein.

The militant Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) declared an "open rebellion" Thursday against the King and anti-government demonstrations have been expected at any moment.

The PLO contends that Hussein was too soft in his dealings with Israel and has demanded he arm residents of the border villages so they could strike back.

The firing began about noon when worshippers were leaving the mosques. Goodman reported from the border. He said indications were the clergy had exhorted the faithful to demon-

(See RIOT, Page 3)

Yule Truce Upsets War Authorities

SAIGON (UPI)—Some military authorities are disturbed by reports that the United States and South Vietnamese forces will observe cease fire truces on Christmas and the Buddhist lunar new year.

They point out that such a truce last Christmas was violated in many separate incidents by the Communists.

They also feel that the United States and South Vietnamese forces are winning the war and a truce would be of no military advantage.

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky believes any Christmas truce should last only a few hours. He said past experience shows that Communists use such truces to regroup their forces.

He said he would like to see U.S. and South Vietnamese soldiers get a break in the fighting but the military situation may prevent it.

Despite talk of a cease fire, military authorities here believe no final decision has yet been reached.

"There are people in high places on both sides of the issue," a military spokesman said today.

Political Group Raps Network's Election Coverage

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The broadcasting industry was under new fire today for what a political group termed "irresponsible" coverage of 1966 elections.

The Free Society Association (FSA) called for strict policing of future coverage by the broadcasters, who the group accused of distorting, and possibly influencing, the outcome of some races.

FSA's honorary chairman is Barry Goldwater, Republican presidential nominee in 1964. The group's working chairman is Dennis Kitchel, Goldwater's 1964 campaign manager.

In a letter to its members Thursday, FSA said that before the 1968 elections "either the three networks will have to police themselves and provide responsible election coverage, or they will have to be policed by some agency representing the interests of the American public."

Specific targets of FSA criticism were network declarations of winners in some races before a single ballot was counted officially, and projections of victories that turned out "almost unanimously wrong."

The group said it preferred voluntary restraint by the networks to other forms of regulation.

But it did propose that a panel of "unbiased experts" be assembled to consider the matter, drawing its members from the two major political parties, the U.S. Census Bureau, the three networks and the ranks of election analysts.

The gubernatorial races in Maryland and Georgia were singled out by the FSA. In both cases, initial predictions of winners were wrong.

Countrywide, the FSA said, losers heard they had won. It cited Karl F. Rolvaag of Minnesota and T. E. (Gene) Lusk of New Mexico.

"Worse yet, Robert Docking was named governor of Kansas and (Ronald) Reagan in California (right in both cases)—but it happened 'before the polls closed.'"

Prices Spend Thanksgiving In Kansas

Congressman-elect Bob Price with his wife, Marty, and three children, Carl, Janice and Grant are spending the Thanksgiving weekend in Reading, Kan., with Price's mother, Mrs. Ben Price.

They are expected back in Pampa Sunday.

The Prices returned to the Panhandle earlier this week from a successful house-hunting endeavor in Washington, D. C. environs. They will make their home there after Jan. 10, when Price takes office as congressman from Texas' 18th District.

According to a Pampa friend, the congressman and his wife found a home in Alexandria, Va. Mrs. Price and children will not leave Pampa, however, until the end of the current school semester, the latter part of January.

A group of Pampans are planning to attend the swearing-in ceremonies in Washington, D. C., in January.

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COWBOY STAR Roy Rogers, who still shoots 'em up with a six-gun on the silver screen, tries his hand with an M-60 submachine gun while touring an American company area near Saigon. That's Spec. 5 Kenneth Baggs of Gainesville, Fla., keeping an eye on The King of the Cowboys.

Hanoi Begins Bomb Threat Evacuation

MANILA (UPI)—Hanoi has begun mass evacuation of its 650,000 residents in apparent anticipation of U.S. bombing attacks on the city, an anti-American magazine reported today.

Antonio S. Arnetta Jr., assistant general manager of the Filipino magazine Graphic Weekly, reported that during a recent 10-day tour of North Vietnam he learned that 300,000 Hanoi residents already had been evacuated.

Arnetta wrote that the North Vietnamese capital "looked a bit empty. In fact it was actually being evacuated. Out of a population of 600,000 (sic), nearly 300,000 had already been evacuated."

"I understood that they plan to evacuate more than 200,000 more before the end of this year, apparently in anticipation of eventual bombing by Americans."

Arnetta also reported that machines and workers from at least one factory had been relocated, and that priceless relics of Hanoi's revolutionary museum had been removed elsewhere.

If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Edwe. (Adv.)

25 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

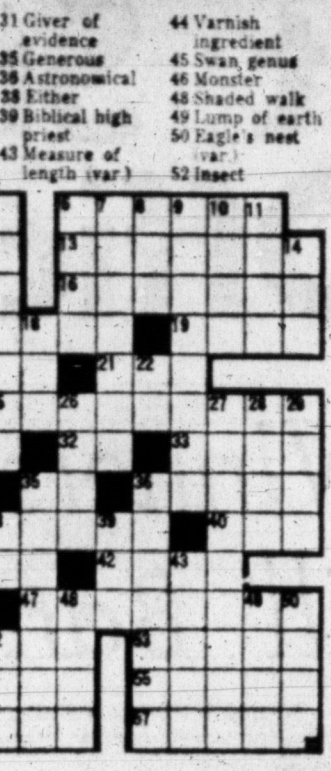
CHRISTMAS SEALS TIGHT AND OTHER RESPIRATORY DISEASES

1966 GREETINGS

Books

- ACROSS**
- 1 Book of non-folded sheets
 - 8 Bookmaker (gambing)
 - 12 Animals' beds
 - 13 Adjust
 - 15 Heating vessels
 - 16 Rubber tree sap
 - 17 Detective story
 - 19 Fragment
 - 20 Incline
 - 21 Japanese
 - 22 Japanese
 - 23 Before
 - 25 Mourned
 - 30 Show
 - 32 Pronoun
 - 33 Therefore
 - 34 Summit
 - 35 Lines (ab.)
 - 36 Habit
 - 37 Ravager
 - 40 "Biological degree" (ab.)
 - 41 Sphere
 - 42 Rich fabric
 - 44 Fish-eating bird
 - 47 High rank
 - 51 Branch of mathematics
 - 53 European country
 - 54 Of an eye part
 - 55 Protective covering
 - 56 Repeat
 - 57 Poverty-stricken
- DOWN**
- 1 Moved through the air
 - 2 Solerms attention
 - 3 Floor covering
 - 4 Sulfuric decree
 - 5 Depository of bones
 - 6 Island off Java

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Last Chance for Carmichael

SELMA, Ala. (UPI) — Stokely Carmichael, the leading exponent of "black power," has a one more chance to appear for trial on charges of inciting riot in this former racial trouble-spot.

Carmichael did not show up Tuesday for his trial and city Judge Edgar Russell postponed the case one week. If the Atlanta Negro leader fails to appear next Tuesday, his \$300 bond will be forfeited and another arrest order will be issued.

At Los Angeles Tuesday, county supervisors banned Carmichael from addressing a rally Saturday in the Watts area.

scene of bloody Negro rioting. Supervisor Kenneth Hohann said the meeting was "nakedly designed to foment racial hatred and violence. Why should we tolerate a meeting that could develop into another riot."

The Selma charges against Carmichael, head of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee SNCC, resulted from attempts by Carmichael and two companions to stage a demonstration Nov. 5 to promote candidates of Carmichael's "black Panther" party in the Nov. 8 general election.

Read The News Classified Ads

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thomas & McKinnon says the market has been reacting lately to signs of softness in the economy and that demand in many segments of the list is drying up. The company says there is concern over tightening margins and a slackening in the growth of labor productivity. It also notes the possibility of a tax hike and the uncertainty of the course of the Viet Nam war and advises careful evaluation of the facts before making commitments.

Kenneth Ward of Hayden, Stone feels that due to conditions and uncertainties surrounding the market it is possible to be bearish or neutral toward some stocks and bullish toward others. All-out optimism or pessimism, he feels, is unwarranted at the present time.

Edward A. Viner & Co. says the current decline proba-

Traffic Jam
LONDON (UPI) — Britain, with 13.8 vehicles for every mile of highway, or one vehicle every 12.8 yards, believes it has the most congested roads in the world.

Not Fussy
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The burro may be slow and sometimes stubborn but he does not require a fancy diet. The animal has been known to eat broken glass, newspapers, rags, old tires and tobacco.

Uses for Old Ferries
SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — What can you use a second-hand ferryboat for?

Oregon put three now-idle ferries up for sale, and got inquiries from prospective buyers who said they wanted one of the craft for a restaurant, a floating marine supply store, and as a floating bunkhouse for crews drilling off-shore oil wells.

Read The News Classified Ads

Come By and See Why Hundreds TRADE TIRES with Leymond Hall at — **HALL TIRE CO.** 700 W. Foster MO 5-5755

Television Programs

- Channel 4 KGNC-TV, FRIDAY NBC**
- 8:30 The Match Game
 - 9:00 NBC News
 - 9:30 Mike Douglas
 - 10:00 Cheyenne
 - 10:30 Muntley-Brinkley
 - 11:00 News
 - 11:30 The C.A.T.
 - 12:00 Laredo
 - 12:30 News
 - 1:00 Weather
 - 1:30 Sports
 - 2:00 Tonight Show
- Channel 4 SATURDAY**
- 7:00 Ray Rogers
 - 8:00 Super 6
 - 8:30 A Long Ant
 - 9:00 Secret Squirrel
 - 9:30 Space Kidettes
 - 10:00 Cool McCool
 - 10:30 The Jetsons
 - 11:00 Topcat
 - 11:30 Western Jamboree
 - 12:00 Cotton John
 - 12:30 Sports
 - 1:00 Justice Theater
 - 1:30 Saturday Matinee
 - 2:00 Cheyenne
 - 2:30 Clanton Gun
 - 3:00 Sonny & Cherie
 - 3:30 Report
 - 4:00 News
 - 4:30 Theater Four

- Channel 7 KVB-TV, FRIDAY ABC**
- 7:00 News
 - 7:30 News
 - 8:00 News
 - 8:30 News
 - 9:00 News
 - 9:30 News
 - 10:00 News
 - 10:30 News
 - 11:00 News
 - 11:30 News
 - 12:00 News
- Channel 7 SATURDAY**
- 7:00 News
 - 7:30 News
 - 8:00 News
 - 8:30 News
 - 9:00 News
 - 9:30 News
 - 10:00 News
 - 10:30 News
 - 11:00 News
 - 11:30 News
 - 12:00 News

- Channel 10 KPDA-TV, FRIDAY CBS**
- 8:00 The Secret Storm
 - 8:30 The Weather
 - 9:00 Mr. Mimkin
 - 9:30 Science Fiction
 - 10:00 Woody Woodpecker
 - 10:30 News
 - 11:00 News
 - 11:30 News
 - 12:00 News
- Channel 10 SATURDAY**
- 7:00 Cartoons
 - 7:30 The Lone Ranger
 - 8:00 Mighty Mouse
 - 8:30 Underdog
 - 9:00 Franchot
 - 9:30 Spacely
 - 10:00 Superman
 - 10:30 Lone Ranger
 - 11:00 Road Runner
 - 11:30 The Beagles
 - 12:00 News

Television in Review

By RICK DU BROW
United Press International
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — CBS-TV formally, finally and publicly killed its big turkey, the new one-hour Garry Moore series, on Thanksgiving Day.

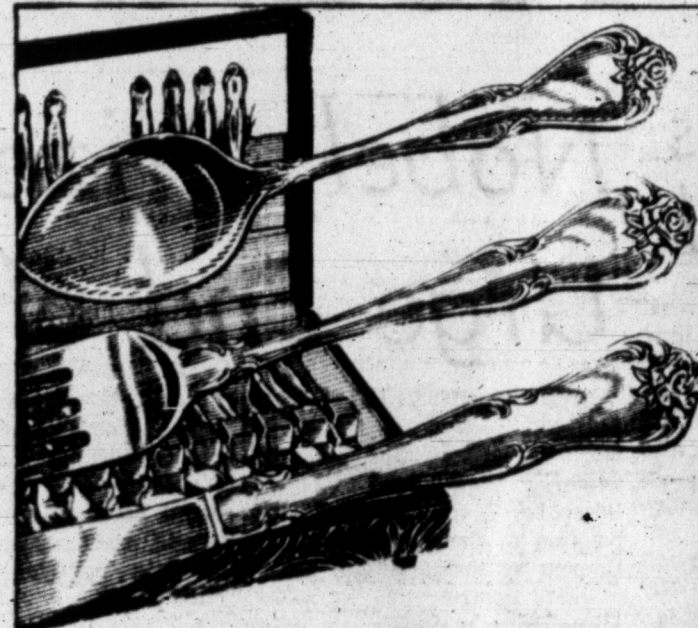
The final broadcast of the weekly Sunday night program will be on Jan. 8. On Feb. 5, the air time will be taken over by the Smothers Brothers in a variety series of their own. Between Jan. 8 and Feb. 5, CBS-TV will present three specials in the current Moore slot.

You may recall that the Smothers Brothers had a misconceived half-hour situation comedy series on the same network last season. Naturally enough they portrayed a couple of brothers — one a young executive here on earth that was Dick, the straight man, and the other a deceased fellow who returns as a sort of fumbling angel (that was Tom, the funny one).

Script Poor
Unfortunately, the series simply wasn't tailored properly to the talented boys. The stories were just too leaden and far-fetched, and only Tom's fumbling occasionally saved them from total disaster.

The spot the Smothers Brothers now will inherit from Moore is, as the excellent cliché has it, one that you wouldn't give to a leopard. It is opposite the most successful series in television in terms of ratings, NBC-TV's "Bonanza," and also is in direct competition with the first half of ABC-TV's Sunday Night Movies.

No, heless, the Smothers Brothers showcased properly, are a very entertaining pair. They have won a wide following with their takeoffs on folk songs, especially because of Tom's wild, precise verbal fumbling. One television host summed them nicely in these general terms. he didn't know exactly how to describe what they had, but nobody could ever steal it.



70-PC. ONEIDA STAINLESS FLATWARE
Beautiful "Arbor Rose" pattern by Oneida. Dish-washer safe, never needs polishing. Includes: 8 dinner knives • 8 dinner forks • 8 salad forks • 8 soup spoons • 16 teaspoons • butter knife • sugar shell • PLUS: 20 pc. bonus • 8 cocktail forks • 8 cold teas • cold meat fork • 2 serving spoons • 1 pierced spoon chest sets



25-PC. TEFLON® COOKWARE ENSEMBLE
16-piece Teflon® coated aluminum cookware by West Bend. Antique copper tone covers. Includes: 5-qt. Dutch oven with cover, 10-inch skillet, 8-inch break test skillet, 2-qt. sauce pan with cover, 3-qt. sauce pan with cover, egg poacher, Nylon spoon and spatula and cookbook. PLUS: 9-PC. KROMEX CANISTER SET.



TEXASWARE 73-PC. MELAMINE DINNERWARE
Complete service for eight, plus a bonus of 28 pieces. Stain-resistant, dishwasher safe. Dinner plates are large 10-inch size. Includes: 8 dinner plates • 8 salad plates • 8 cups • 8 saucers • 8 soup/cereal bowls • covered sugar • creamer • serving platter • serving bowl • salt and pepper • covered butter dish • INCLUDES BONUS: 8 juice tumblers • 8 beverage tumblers • 8 fruit bowls.

Smart Santas Save at Zale's!
Shop Now For These Outstanding Gift Values!



Kodak INSTAMATIC CAMERA
Loads instantly with Kodapak cartridges. 4-shot flashcube burns automatically. Color film included. Includes long-life batteries. **\$15.88**

Baylor AM/FM PORTABLE
Pocket-size 9-transistor radio. Includes earphone, batteries and carrying strap. Built-in AFC. **\$12.88**

REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITER
"Streamliner" with 42-key keyboard, margin release, back space key. Price type. Carrying case. **\$39.88**

AIWA TAPE RECORDER
Tone control, push-button, remote control microphone. Many features of larger machines. Compact. **\$29.88**

KEYSTONE AUTO-INSTANT MOVIE DUTIF
complete ou' it **\$99.95**

Free Film Processing

Includes instant load camera, auto load projector and accessories. Electric eye camera has fast F1.8 lens, built-in type A Filter and pistol grip. Projector features automatic film threading and 500-watt brilliance. PLUS: Free Accessory Kit with 200' reel and cam, Movie Scene Record Book, color film and free processing on all color film purchased at Zale's for a year.

Tired of shocks?

Humidify your home with the trouble-free Carrier Central Humidifier.

Humidifies like the rain in Spain. It washes Minerals down the drain.

Annoying static electricity is a symptom of dry air which damages your home and furnishings. Let us cure your dry air problems.

H. Guy Kerbow Company
550 N. Paulkner Ave. 4-8171
Remember, There Is No Economical Substitute For Quality

Carrier

Rival **UNIVERSAL** **GENERAL ELECTRIC** **Westinghouse** **Baylor**

ELECTRIC CAN OPENER/SHARPENER
Opens all size cans quickly and automatically. Also sharpens all blades automatically. **\$8.88**

ELECTRIC COFFEEMATIC
Makes up to 10 cups. Flavor selector for mild, medium or strong. Lifetime choice in Removable head. **\$12.88**

TABLE CLOCK/RADIO
Clock radio with full feature clock/alarms system. Automatic volume control—beeps to music. **\$14.88**

LAMP/CLOCK/RADIO
AM radio, 40-watt high intensity lamp and illuminated clock, combined in one attractive desk unit. **\$37.88**

BAYLOR WALL CLOCK
Golden baroque cordless, electric wall clock. Large, easy to read numerals. The great addition for any room. **\$14.95**

BAYLOR RADIO/PHONE
AM radio and all size records play any where. Super stereo graph. 45-RPM adaptor. Battery or electric. **\$29.95**

OPEN AN ACCOUNT

ZALE'S JEWELERS

CONVENIENT

Downtown 107 N. Cuyler and Coronado Center — Both Locations Open Till 9 p.m. Till Christmas

On The Record

VISITING HOURS MEDICAL AND SURGICAL FLOORS

Afternoons 3-4
Evenings 7-8:30
OB FLOOR
Afternoons 2-4
Evenings 7-8
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.

WEDNESDAY Admissions

Mrs. Pauline Neal, Stinnett.
Mark McCarter, 500 N. Frost.
Mrs. Donna Liggins, 419 Tig-
nor.
Mrs. Amelia Zamora, 811 S.
Barnes.
Baby Girl McCarthy, Skelly-
town.
Mrs. Ruth Wassell, Pampa.
S. D. Conwell, Borger.
Miss Judy E. Barnes, Lefors.
Mrs. Barbara Black, 733 Ma-
lone.

Patrick M. Warden, 620 N.
Roberta.
Justin Welborn, 737 N. Banks.
Dismissals

Mrs. Nettie Cornelison, 817 E.
Scott.
Mrs. Carolyn Collins, Skelly-
town.

Michael Manning, 121 N. Sum-
ner.

Mrs. Marilyn Brown, White
Deer.

Baby Girl Brown, White Deer.
Miss Earnestine Woods, 418
Okla.

Mrs. Jackie Barrett, 516 Ha-
zel.

Mrs. Julia Daley, 1217 Chris-
tine.

Bill Harris, 944 Terry Rd.
Willie Burke, Wheeler.

Mrs. Barbara Shoup, Pampa.
Baby Girl Shoup, Pampa.

Mrs. Marlene Wyant, 629 N.
Wells.

Mrs. Edire Jones, Spearman.
William Stephenson, 345 Sun-
set Dr.

Mrs. Wanda McNabb, 2212 N.
Christy.

James Bradley, 1329 Duncan.
Percy Calloway, 516 N. Chris-
tine.

Miss Jo Malcom, 2129 N.
Banks.

Mrs. Letha Peters, Borger.
Alfred Wayne Holt, Pampa.

Mrs. Bertha A. Richmond, 924
S. Wells.

Bob Hood, Lefors.
Harrison Caldwell, Panhandle.
Irvin Cole, 1106 Charles.

Mrs. Dorine Dees, Borger.
William Langley, Pampa.

Mrs. Ruth Mesneak, 1112 E.
Francis.

Baby Stephanie Eastland, 716
S. Gray.

CONGRATULATIONS:
To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mc-
Carthy, Skellytown, on the birth
of a girl at 10:10 a.m., weighing
6 lbs. 6 ozs.

THURSDAY Admissions

Mrs. Sheila Yearwood, 1152
Terrace.

Baby Girl Yearwood, 1152
Terrace.

Larry Collins, Dumas.

Mrs. Fannie Shipley, Pampa.
Louis L. Bichsel, White Deer.

Mrs. Anne Parker, Pampa.
Mrs. Billie J. Stephenson,
Skellytown.

Billy Joe Brenning, 1011 E.
Campbell.

Miss Janice Ann Henderson,
1800 Coffee.
Karen Kay Wood, 2220 N.
Sumner.
Herman E. Beaty, 328 Sunset.
Dismissals

Mrs. Beulah Pycatt, 1919 N.
Nelson.

Mrs. Amelia Zamora, 811 S.
Barnes.

Terri & Tame Worley, 1120
Seneca Lane.

Lowry & Rodney Hunt, 2533
Duncan.

Mrs. Joan Reeves, 1120 Dar-
by.

Justin Welborn, 737 N. Banks.
James O. Kirby, White Deer.
Clyde Willis, McLean.

Mrs. Kathryn Kent, Canadian.
Debra & Charles McKinney,
2119 N. Beech.

Mrs. Gloria Horton, Borger.
CONGRATULATIONS:

To Mr. and Mrs. Everett
Yearwood, 1152 Terrace, on the
birth of a girl at 1:40 a.m.,
weighing 6 lbs. 9 ozs.

Steps Taken To Prevent Game Fracas

Pampa High School Principal
Cameron Marsh today recom-
mended that several steps be
taken to prevent attacks on of-
ficials at high school athletic
events.

Marsh's recommendations
were contained in a letter to
Dr. Rhea Williams, director of
the Interscholastic League in
Austin in which he informed
Rhea what steps had been taken
in connection with the incident
following the Pampa-Borger
football game on the night of
Nov. 11 when Referee James
Kye was struck by a fan as he
was leaving the football stadium.

Marsh has recommended that
the fence around the Harvester
football field be removed and a
taller chain-length fence be in-
stalled.

He has also recommended to
the local police that some other
method of removing the game
officials from the field to the
dressing room be considered,
and another route, perhaps by
automobile.

Marsh said that such inci-
dents in past years have been
kept to the minimum and that
the school regrets this recent
one happening. He also pointed
out that the school has always
received cooperation from local
law authorities.

Mild Weather To Continue

When nicer Thanksgiving Day
weather, like yesterday's, is
available the Top of Texas will
have it.

The cloudy mild weather on
yesterday's weather menu is
expected to be served again
continued today and tomorrow.
Pampa had partly cloudy
skies earlier today but they
were burned away with the ris-
ing sun.

Overnight lows in the Panhan-
dle included many in the 40s.
High today is expected to
range in the mild 70s with an
overnight low expected tonight
near 50.

Not much cooler temperatures
are forecast Saturday and Sun-
day.



Daily News Photo

LOTS OF CALLS

Southwestern Bell Telephone operator Pearl Poole ended a 37-year switchboard career here when she took her headset off for the last time this week. During her tenure at the board, Mrs. Poole has seen the Pampa exchange increase from 1,500 to more than 9,000 telephones. When the system changed from plug connections to dialing for long distance calls, Mrs. Poole placed the first dial call; it was to the governor of New Mexico.

Gov. Connally Backs State Agency Budget

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Gov. John Connally today recom-
mended a \$248.9 million budget
for state health agencies in the
1968-69 biennium, more than 40
percent above current appropri-
ations.

The recommended budget,
\$78 million less than the vari-
ous health departments request-
ed, places emphasis on local
community programs and train-
ing and research, and urges the
60th Legislature to approve
three new facilities.

The largest facility requested
in a construction budget 500 per-
cent above the current biennium
is a Dallas neuropsychiatric
institute for research in psychi-
atry with emphasis on neuro-
psychiatry and brain studies.

The governor also recom-
mended approval of an Austin
"institute for human growth
and development" and a new
training school to house 240
girls at a site to be decided by
the legislature convening in
January.

\$175.7 Million Budget

Connally asked for \$63.1 mil-
lion for the State Health De-
partment and tuberculosis con-
trol, an increase of \$16.3 mil-
lion; \$162.2 million for mental
health, \$48 million more than
present appropriations, and
\$23.6 million for the youth coun-
cil, for an \$8.9 increase.

The overall budget for the
health agencies is \$175.7 mil-
lion, with Connally calling for
\$73.2 million more in the next
biennium.

"Funds are recommended to
expand the state's efforts in
assisting local communities
through grants-in-aid and con-
tract treatment services," Con-
nally said. "During the current
biennium, \$1,350,000 was ap-
propriated by the legislature to
authorize the department of
mental health and mental re-
tarded into contractual agree-
ments with local hospitals for
care and treatment of the men-
tally ill and mentally retarded."

Recommend Construction

"These recommendations would
provide \$3 million for the
1968-69 biennium for expanding
and continuing this program. In
addition, funds totaling \$925,300
are recommended at the special
schools to supplement com-
munity service programs for
the retarded."

Connally asked for \$8,768,000
for training and research in
mental health, with \$4.3 mil-
lion coming in 1968. This com-
pares with a present appropriation
for 1967 of \$2.6 million.

The largest 1968 boost for
mental health is the recom-
mendation for construction.
Connally asked for \$20.4 mil-
lion in 1968 for construction,
compared with a 1967 budget of
\$4.4 million.

Augment Houston

"Texas should not take deci-
sive steps to provide for addi-
tional research and training
programs," he said. "Although

Mainly - - About People - -

The News invites readers to
phone in or mail letters about the
comings and goings of Pampa, or
of friends for inclusion in this
column.
Indicate page and advertising

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest H. Rawls, 613 N. Wells, had as Thanksgiving dinner guests their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy G. Rawls and son of Graham: Mrs. Rawls' par- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Jones of Memphis; Mrs. Rawls' sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoggatt and son, and a nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hoggatt and daugh- ter, all of Pampa.

Venetian blinds cleaned and repaired, Pampa Tent and Awning, 317 E. Brown, MO 4-8541.

Antiques for sale, 910 S. Os- borne.

1959 Ford 4 door Ranch wag- on, extra clean, good condition, good tires, Fordomatic transmis- sion, radio and heater. MO 4- 3734.

Silver Bells Square Dance Club of Pampa will have a dance at 8 p.m. Saturday in the County Ag Barn east of Pampa with Roy Johnson of Amarillo as guest caller. All area square dancers are invited.

Rummage sale, today and to- morrow, 321 S. Cuyler.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baten had as Thanksgiving guests her sis- ter, Mrs. Stella Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Craw- ford and family, all of Amaril- lo.

Garage and household sale, Everything goes, 2122 N. Nelson.

Imported from Italy pants and sweaters to match, \$13.75, Dyke's Discount, 120 W. Foster.

Record player, tricycle, ice skates and talking dolls with clothes, call MO 5-3496.

Smog (Continued From Page 1) and smog-producing truck traf- fic was at a minimum.

However, holiday motor traf-
fic contributed to the danger.
Thousands of automobiles lined
arteries into New York Thursday
night and early today
pumping carbon monoxide into
the stagnant air.

Changes Fuel

Two major power companies
—Consolidated Edison and the
Long Island Lighting Co.—were
ordered to use natural gas
instead of soft coal as much as
possible until the pollution
subsidies.

Health department officials warned those with heart or respiratory ailments, including common colds, to stay indoors. Hundreds of telephone calls were received by worried residents wondering whether to leave the city. They, too, were advised to stay at home.

Stock Market Quotations

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

American Can	48 1/2
American Tel. and Tel.	36 1/2
American Tobacco	32 1/2
Anacosta	82 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	31 1/2
Chrysler	28 1/2
Colony	43 1/2
Dupont	133 1/2
Eastman-Kodak	122 1/2
Ford	34 1/2
General Electric	87 1/2
General Motors	58 1/2
Goodyear	58 1/2
Gulf Oil	42 1/2
IBM	162 1/2
International Harvester	21 1/2
Johnson & Johnson	56 1/2
Phillips	51 1/2
R. J. Reynolds	36 1/2
Sears-Roebuck	48 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	51 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	65 1/2
Smclair Oil	65 1/2
Shamrock Oil	15 1/2
Southwestern Public Service	73 1/2
U. S. Steel	27 1/2
Westinghouse	51 1/2
TWP	12 1/2

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

Canon Corp.	39 1/2 - 41
DPA, Inc.	4 1/2 - 5
Franklin Life	31 1/2 - 32
Chrysler Life	9 1/2 - 10 1/2
Gen. Amer. Corp.	14 1/2 - 14 3/4
Guaranty Life	23 - 23 1/2
Jefferson Stan.	39 1/2 - 40 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	3 1/2 - 3 3/4
Nat. Fire Ins. Co.	14 - 14 1/2
Nat. Ind. Life	5 1/2 - 5 3/4
Nat. Life Ins. Co.	15 - 15 1/2
Phonix Nat. Gas	13 1/2 - 13 3/4
Repub. Nat. Life	30 - 30 1/2
So. Ind. Life	28 1/2 - 29 1/2
So. West. Life	41 1/2 - 42
So. West. Invest.	8 1/2 - 8 3/4
Big Three	35 - 40 1/2

Carpets a Frigate?

Make them a beautiful
sight—with easy-to-use
Blue Lustre (America's
new favorite). The electric
carpet shampooer rents
for \$1 a day and does a
professional job. Forget-
ten colors are restored.
Wall-to-wall or spots and
traffic paths. Available at
Pampa Hardware Com-
pany, 120 N. Cuyler, MO
4-2451.

Obituaries

Henry N. Mayo

Henry N. Mayo, 60, of 125 S.
Nelson died at 11:25 p.m. yester-
day in Worley Hospital fol-
lowing a lengthy illness.

Funeral services will be at
3 p.m. tomorrow in First Baptist
Church with Rev. J. R.
Manning officiating. Masonic
graveside rites and burial, un-
der direction of Carmichael-
Whitley Funeral Directors, will
be in Memory Gardens.

Masons are asked to meet at
2 p.m. at Maronic Lodge Hall
966.

Mr. Mayo was born Feb. 1,
1906, in Gordon. He married
Miss Mary Gladys Pitman on
Dec. 24, 1926, in Gordon. The
couple moved to Pampa from
Gordon in 1933.

Mr. Mayo had been employed
as an engineer by Skelly Oil
Co. the past 30 years. He was
a member of First Baptist
Church, White Deer Masonic
Lodge 88 and Pampa IOOF
Lodge.

Surviving are his wife of the
home; two daughters, Mrs. Se-
nora Lewis of Pampa and
Mrs. Virginia Anderson of Bor-
ger; two sons, Gerald Mayo of
Napa, Calif., and Calvin Mayo
of Park Forrest III; one sis-
ter Mrs. Gussie Hallmark of
Amarillo; one brother, Boyd
Mayo of Mineral Wells, and 11
grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Claude
Coffey, Everett Goad, Harvey
Bates, Harold Thornhill, Louis
Yager and Hugh Layne.

Stephanie Lee Eastland

Stephanie Lee Eastland, 11-
month-old daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Joel E. Eastland, 716 S.
Gray, died yesterday in St. An-
thony Hospital, Amarillo, fol-
lowing a two-week illness.

The infant was born Dec. 16,
1965, in Pampa.

Graveside rites will be at 2
p.m. tomorrow in Fairview
Cemetery with Rev. E. Felton
Nelson, pastor of Macedonia
Baptist Church officiating. Ar-
rangements are under direc-
tion of Carmichael-Whitley
Funeral Directors.

Other than the parents, sur-
vivors include a half-brother,
Raymond Ward Jr., and a sis-
ter, Mary Joanne Eastland,
both of the home.

BB Pellets Blast Pickup Windshield

Walter Tyler, 1200 S. Christy,
reported to city police that
someone shot holes in the win-
dshield of his 1950 Ford pickup
sometime Wednesday night.

The holes resembled BB pel-
lets, according to Tyler.

Tyler said the vandalism oc-
curred while the pickup was
parked on west Bond just west
of Christy.

In 1890, the first Army-Navy
football game was played, the
Middies winning, 24-0.

Area Economic Program Meet Slated in Borger

The Panhandle Economic
Program will move a step closer
to the action stage through a
series of four public meetings
scheduled over the area Mon-
day, Dec. 5 through Thursday,
Dec. 8.

Those wanting to attend from
this county are invited to be on
hand at 1:30 p.m., Monday at
the Borger Hotel, Borger, for
the three hour discussion of
PEP.

Other sessions will be held
this week in Dalhart, Canyon,
and Memphis.

Anyone interested in the fu-
ture of the Panhandle is urged
to attend one of the sessions. A
crowd of 100 to 200 people is ex-
pected at each event.

Jim Murphrey, Extension
Area Farm Management Spec-
ialist and Coordinator of PEP,
says the 26-county Panhandle
Economic Program is aimed
primarily at improving income
from our agricultural industry
through improved use of area
resources.

During the meetings, he will
report findings of an 18-month
study of the Panhandle's econ-
omic influences.

Others slated to make short
presentations at the sessions
are representatives from SCS,
FHA, ASCS, Texas A&M, Tex-
as Parks and Wildlife Dept.,
and Texas Education Agency.

The project first started
when a small group of leaders
requested a study of the Pan-
handle's water situation," Mur-
phrey said.

Texas A&M University's Dean
of Agriculture, Dr. R. E. Pat-
terson offered the school's re-
sources to make the study and
named Murphrey its coordina-
tor.

The A&M Dean decided they
would have to study all of the
region's resources — land, weath-
er, people, mineral and petro-
leum — to put the proper per-
spective on the water situation.

Numerous public and private
agencies and firms contributed
resource data and suggestions
or guidelines for improved use
of the resources, according to
Patterson.

This information has been
published in the book which will
be presented to those attending
the PEP meetings this week.

The PEP study indicates im-
proved resource use could dou-
ble the economic activity of the
Panhandle.

This study shows, for exam-
ple, that \$25-million could be
realized annually from timely
and accurate application of ir-
rigation water, \$20-million can
be saved annually by effective
estate planning, and \$25-million
can be saved annually through

Grocers Report Unusual Business

Two Pampa grocery stores
were the scenes of something
other than grocery - buying on
Wednesday afternoon.

An altercation between an
Amarillo insurance man and a
local grocer will probably
result in assault charges being
filed at a later time.

J. C. Ward reported to city
police that Charles Wade of
Amarillo came into his store, 502
W. Francis, shortly after 4 p.m.
Wednesday and "bothered his
employees."

In an ensuing fight, both men
received scratches and bruise-
es, police report.

Police said that Wade in-
dicated he would be back in Pampa
in early December to file charges.

With a large meat counter filled
with turkeys, hams and other
assorted meats, apparently
all a thief had a taste for was 12
packages of spiced lunch meat,
a burglary last night indicated.

Ken Jones, owner of Meat City,
400 S. Russell, reported to
city police that someone had
kicked in the front door of his
store sometime Wednesday
night and made away with the
dozen packages of lunch meat.

Basket of Laundry Taken From Car

A basket of laundry was stolen
from a car parked in the 1000
block of Neal St. last night, ac-
cording to city police.

Joan Dyke, 424 N. Nelson, re-
ported that the basket contained
two men's shirts, two lady's
blouses, and underwear.

Reds (Continued From Page 1)

number of raids against the
north in 13 days.

U.S. B52 strategic bombers,
returning to the scene of a
recent deadly strike, dealt two
more hammering blows Thurs-
day near the Cambodian border.
The target area was only a
mile west of that in which
bodies of 66 North Vietnamese sol-
diers — apparent bombing vic-
tims — were found. The Guam-
based Stratofortresses struck
in support of Operation Paul
Revere IV, 225 miles north of
Saigon.

Improved home management
practices.

Management guidelines for
achieving production, market-
ing and conservation goals are
included in the report.

Murphrey says this program
is "of, for, and by" the Panhan-
dle and the series of meetings
are designed to bring it closer
to the action stage.



Dining Hits

<h3>FRIDAY</h3> <p>Fisherman's Dinner \$2.00</p> <p>A fine assortment of Seafood prepared for your enjoyment by master chefs.</p>	<h3>SATURDAY</h3> <p>Broiled Prime Coronado Club Steak Special \$2.95</p> <p>A complete steak dinner for your mouth watering pleas- ure every Saturday night.</p>
<h3>SUNDAY</h3> <p>Roast Beef Buffet \$2.00</p> <p>The Panhandle's finest buffet. A delightful presentation of delectable foods with 30 dif- ferent items to choose from in addition to 3 meat entrees.</p>	<h3>SUNDAY</h3> <p>A Coronado Inn Special for Fried Chicken UNLIMITED \$1.75</p> <p>those who enjoy the age old Sunday favorite. All you can eat of this golden goodness and with all the fixins, too.</p>

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY

For YOUR Convenience!

- PARKING
We have ample parking facilities for our customers just a few steps from the rear door to our lobby.
- DRIVE-THRU TELLER WINDOWS
In keeping with the trend of modern day banking and for those who are in a hurry or who prefer the convenience of banking from their car, accessible drive-thru teller windows are available.

For Correct time and temperature
anytime call MO 5-5701

Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

"A Friendly Bank With Friendly Service"

Corner Kingsmill & Frost (Member FDIC) MO 4-3271

These public spirited firms are making this weekly messages possible — and join with the ministers of Pampa in hoping that each message will be an inspiration to everyone.

DUCKWALL'S 5 & 10
Coronado Center

WILSON-BELJ. DRUG

300 S. Cuyler MO 4-6868

WHITTINGTON FURNITURE MART

105 S. Cuyler MO 5-3121

WRIGHT FASHIONS

222 N. Cuyler MO 4-4633

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

211 N. Cuyler MO 4-3853

SHOOK TIRE CO.

220 N. Somerville MO 5-5302

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE

PAMPA GLASS & PAINT CO.

Floor Covering Headquarters,

1431 N. Hobart MO 4-3295

HARVESTER BOWL INC.

1401 S. Hobart MO 5-3422

MILLER-HOOD PHARMACY

Better Drug Service

1122 Alcock St. MO 4-8969

SNOWWHITE LAUNDRY

221 E. Atchison MO 9-9683

IDEAL FOOD STORES

No. 1 — 401 N. Ballard, MO 5-5717
No. 2 — 300 E. Brown, MO 5-5718
No. 3 — 801 W. Francis, MO 5-5575

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.

"Quality Home Furnishings — Use Your Credit"

FURE FOOD STORE

1420 N. Hobart

DES MOORE TIN SHOP

320 W. Kingsmill MO 4-2721

BENTLEY'S LADIES STORE

Ruth Hutchens, Manager
118 N. Cuyler

TIP TOP CLEANERS

824 W. Kingsmill MO 4-7851

PAMPA AUTO CENTER

126 S. Houston MO 5-5841

DUNCAN INSURANCE AGENCY

115 E. Kingsmill MO 5-5757

SMITH'S QUALITY SHOES

207 N. Cuyler MO 5-5321

LONG OIL CO.

"Fina Oil Products"

737 W. Brown MO 9-9026

DIXIE PARTS & SUPPLY

417 S. Cuyler MO 5-5771

RICHARD DRUGS

"Joe Tooley, Pampa's Synonym for Drugs"

111 N. Cuyler MO 5-5747

FORD'S BODY SHOP

111 N. Frost MO 4-4619

WESTERN AUTO ASSOC. STORE

102 S. Cuyler MO 4-7488

HOM'S FOODS

421 E. Frederic MO 4-8531

COSTON'S HOME OWNED BAKERY

Coronado Center MO 4-7861

CLAYTON FLORAL COMPANY

410 E. Foster MO 4-3334

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

"Where you buy the best, for less"

HARVESTER PIT BARBECUE

Served Family Style
Banquet Room — Orders To Go

1405 N. Banks MO 9-904

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Coronado Center

Attend The Church Of Your Choice

The Weekly Message Of Inspiration



Rev. G. L. HUFFMAN
Calvary Assembly of God Church

THE BENEFITS OF GOD

In Psalms 116:12, we read the words of David The Psalmist; What shall I render unto the Lord for all his benefits toward me?

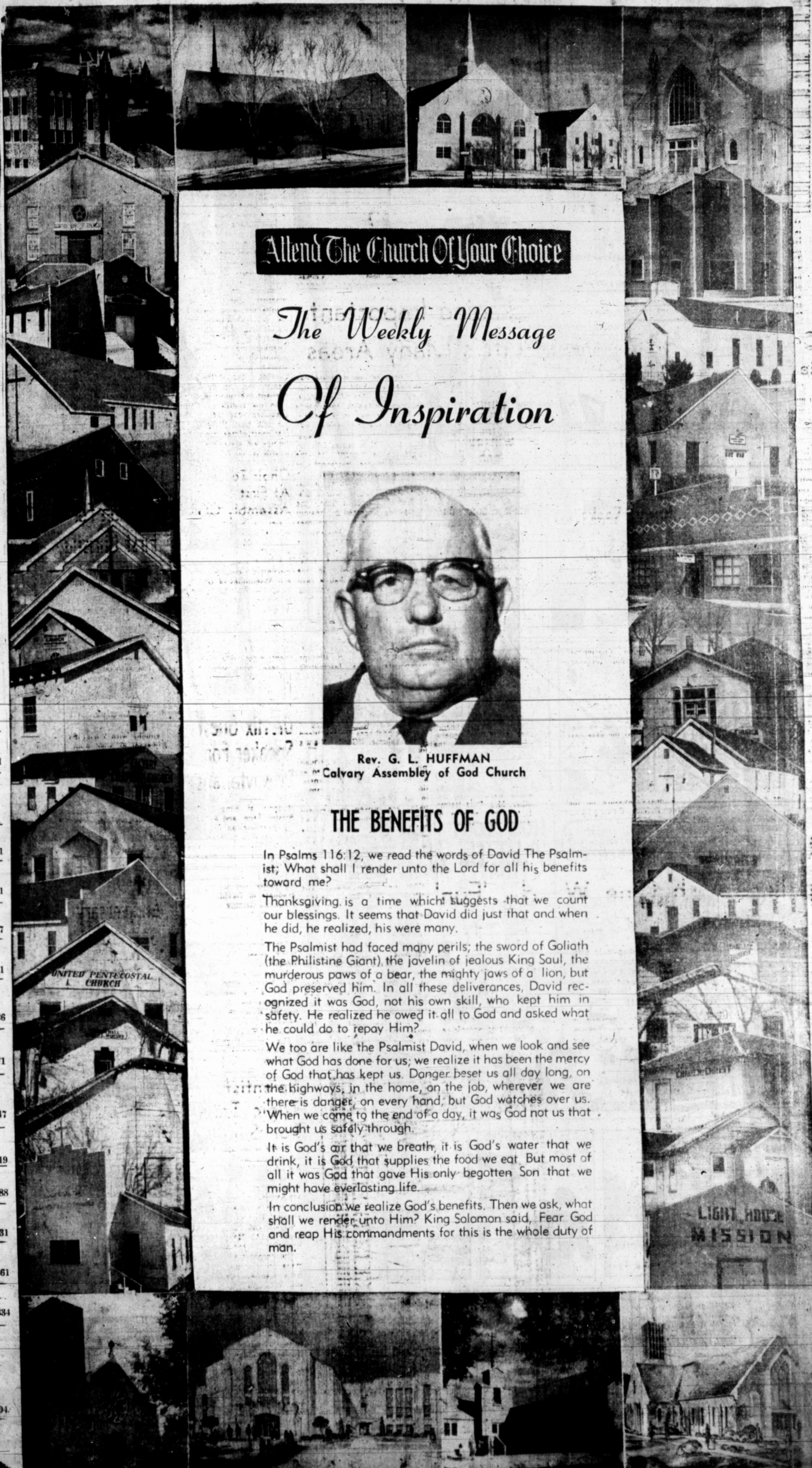
Thanksgiving is a time which suggests that we count our blessings. It seems that David did just that and when he did, he realized, his were many.

The Psalmist had faced many perils; the sword of Goliath (the Philistine Giant), the javelin of jealous King Saul, the murderous paws of a bear, the mighty jaws of a lion, but God preserved him. In all these deliverances, David recognized it was God, not his own skill, who kept him in safety. He realized he owed it all to God and asked what he could do to repay Him?

We too are like the Psalmist David, when we look and see what God has done for us; we realize it has been the mercy of God that has kept us. Danger beset us all day long, on the highways, in the home, on the job, wherever we are there is danger, on every hand, but God watches over us. When we came to the end of a day, it was God not us that brought us safely through.

It is God's air that we breathe, it is God's water that we drink, it is God that supplies the food we eat. But most of all it was God that gave His only-begotten Son that we might have everlasting life.

In conclusion we realize God's benefits. Then we ask, what shall we render unto Him? King Solomon said, Fear God and reap His commandments for this is the whole duty of man.



OUT OUR WAY

J. R. Williams



The Born Loser



The Berrys



Bugs Bunny



Eek and Meeks



Captain Easy



Jackson Twins



WINTHROP



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

Shon Rith



Blondie



Alley Oop



The Flintstones



The Willets



Mickey Finn



Priscilla's Pop



Debbie Deere



Joe Palooka



The Women's Page

PEGGY JO ORMONSON
Editor

19TH
YEAR

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1966

Velvet Invades Yule Scene



THE RICHNESS OF VELVET will enhance the holiday fashion season. Oriental hostess gown by B. Cohen (left) has a banding of embroidered ribbon at the neckline and cuffs. It is in the newly developed shadovel matte velvet that has no sheen. Suspender-strap disco shift (right) designed by Monte Strietfeld of Strega in luxury-textured boulevard velvet features a touch of whimsy in its rhinestone buckles. The fabric resists spotting and crushing.

By HELEN HENNESSY
Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.
NEW YORK (NEA) — After a big fling in the Paris fall fashion collections, velvet comes home for the holidays. For parties, dances and at-home entertaining it will add its

luxurious richness to every festive scene.

This year black velvet takes second place to jewel tones and floral colors. And this switch to color is made palatable because the objectionable sheen has been removed from the fabric.

Country Neighbors Have Groom Meet

GROOM (Sp) — The Groom Country Neighbors Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Glynn D. Harrell with Mrs. Joe Britten as co-hostess.

Mrs. Preston Harden gave a report on her recent trip to the State THDA meeting at Corpus Christi as a voting delegate from Carson County.

Refreshments were served to one visitor, Mrs. Johnny Eschle of Amarillo, and members: Mmes. Charley Hermesmyer, Harry Britten, Crim Goodlett, George Latta, Preston Harden and the hostesses, Mrs. Harrell and Mrs. Britten.

Yule Decorations Shown HD Clubs

Worthwhile, Goodwill and Hi Plains Home Demonstration Clubs met jointly Thursday afternoon in Southwestern Public Service Co. Reddy-Room.

Mrs. Mildred Prince presented a program of slides showing Christmas decorations made from artificial flowers and numerous other yuletide decorations. Unique ways to wrap packages were also shown.

Nine members of Worthwhile Club, 11 from Goodwill and four from Hi Plains Club attended the event.

Astrological Forecast

By CARROLL RIGHTER

FOR SATURDAY, NOV. 26
GENERAL FORECAST: You can get much done and a considerable amount of support for your plans in the future but be sure that you do not repeat your self and say the same thing over and over or you can alienate those who otherwise would be willing to help you along with your pragmatic plans. Show your initiative and your own common sense.
Aries: Mar. 21 to Apr. 19. Get busy in a.m. handling small financial affairs, property etc. Then carry through with some special talent you possess. Forget about going off on some tangent or to other or you miss out on fine opportunities at your finger-tips.
Taurus: Apr. 20 to May 20. Be sure to dress nicely first and then off to the wonderful times that are possible right now for you. Dive into sports you like. Being certain to give attention to your health is also important.
Gemini: May 21 to June 21. Stop trying to put on a big show and come down to earth, gain the respect of people who value your value. They will have a better chance to advance. Some being unfortunate your aims will meet right advice.
Cancer: June 22 to July 22. Dramatic plans comprehending your aims if you date them smartly and early, and they open new doors of opportunity to you. Be in present social settings. These being gains as well.
Leo: July 23 to Aug. 23. Call on those persons who can in any way assist you to further your career or make personal life more easy, happy, intelligent activity adds to creative mood. It's happy with male tonight. Show thoughtful love your partner.
Virgo: Aug. 24 to Sept. 23. Getting into no stress, give some travel energy, but it will be well worth it. Make it more easy with your past accomplishments. They can be your best advertisement.
Libra: Sept. 24 to Oct. 23. Ideal Saturday to handle those duties for which you have a special talent. Follow your intuition where future plans are concerned. It's can be a very romantic and charming plan.
Scorpio: Oct. 24 to Nov. 23. Being with particular past this Saturday is fine. Give your own a good time and plan the future intelligently. Some big activity will be very profitable. Suggestions. Much accord can be reached with all.
Sagittarius: Nov. 24 to Dec. 23. You try to get obligations out of the way quickly if you are to enjoy entertainments you have neglected lately. Tell others where and how you think they can come to you. You better.
Capricorn: Dec. 24 to Jan. 23. Plan some amusements early that will truly your cup of tea and then carry through in a happy, sure fashion. Pay much attention to those you like. It makes for understanding and more favors in the future.
Aquarius: Jan. 24 to Feb. 23. Better find out what you expect of you, though it may not be anything that you like. Then join in hobbies together and have fun. But be sure you get at least affairs first and get them operating nicely.
Pisces: Feb. 24 to Mar. 23. Impressions regular affairs that you still gladly grant them, favor they desire from you. Get together for a good time. Write letters, pay bills, buy supplies, etc. later. Be active, busy.

Dear Abby... Blame Your Husband For His Misconduct

DEAR ABBY: What do you do about a mother-in-law who agrees with your husband (her son) that he should run around with other women when he goes on vacations alone?
We have been married for 16 years and until 2 years ago I knew nothing of his escapades. I always trusted him when he was away from me. My mother-in-law says, "He works hard and deserves to have a good time. Besides, what difference does it make to you that he sleeps with other women—you have enough to eat and are warm." Formerly I loved my husband very much. Now, I'm not so sure. Her—I loathe. What is your advice?

THE JACKASS
DEAR JACKASS: (Sorry about that, Madame, but that's the way you signed yourself.) How did your mother-in-law get into the act? Your husband is the villain, yet he gets by with a tap on the wrist, while you unleash a storm of contempt on your mother-in-law for merely condoning this misconduct. Why?

DEAR ABBY: That letter from the girl whose boy friend wouldn't kiss her because he was afraid of spreading germs reminded me of a poem I learned years ago:
To kiss a miss is not unlawful,
But to miss a kiss is simply awful.
Kissing spreads germs, it is so stated,
So kiss me, baby, I'm vaccinated.
Sincerely Yours,
POET LAURIE YET

DEAR ABBY: My husband's cousin was recently married. We were unable to attend the wedding, so when they returned from their honeymoon I telephoned her and asked if I could call on them and give them their wedding gift in person.
She was very cool and simply said, "That won't be necessary." Since I had the gift anyway and wanted her to have it, I delivered the gift myself. I wasn't invited in but was left standing at the door. The following day our gift was left on our doorstep with a note explaining that she had no use for it as she had received two of the same. She asked specifically that we not replace it with another gift.
I am absolutely bewildered. Do you think she was offended because we didn't attend her wedding? Or could she be miffed because the gift came late?

If you were I, would you send her the cash and ask her to buy what she needs?

BEWILDERED
DEAR BEWILDERED: If I were you, I wouldn't waste my energy trying to figure out why she was offended, miffed, or whatever. Her behavior was inexcusable. I'd send her nothing.

DEAR ABBY: My wife just took a job as a "topless" waitress. She says she doesn't see anything wrong with it. Is there a restaurant or some nightclub that features "bottomless" waiters? I would like to get even with her.

Problems? Write to Abby, Box 59700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Officers Elected By TOPS Club

The Lota Pounds off TOPS Club met for a regular meeting and to elect officers, Monday evening in Central Baptist Church basement.
Roll was answered with pounds lost or gained. Mrs. LeRoy Carey won the weekly fruit bowl and Mrs. Leon Brown won the big red pig. The mystery gift was won by Mrs. Carey. Mrs. Bobbie Hollowell was welcomed as a new member.
Officers elected were: leader, Mrs. Sunny Reinstein; co-leader, Mrs. Gene Leigh; secretary, Mrs. Leon Brown; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Schroder, and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ray Ramey. The weight recorder will be appointed by the new leader.
The meeting was closed by singing the club song, "The More We Get Together the Slimmer We Will Be." There were 13 members present with a weight loss of 14 pounds and a gain of seven pounds.
Mrs. Allen Horton was awarded the fruit bowl the past week after tying with Mrs. Johnnie Snugg. Mrs. Herb Gallagher was crowned monthly queen. Mrs. LeRoy Carey was welcomed as a new member the past week.

Stewardess Keeps Head in the Clouds

CHICAGO (UPI) — One of the world's oldest airlines stewardesses still flying regularly is the jetchampion of the "mildieaged" and unmarried.
"I am 46," said chief hostess Solange Catry of Air France. "My passengers may look at the pretty young things, but they come to me for service."
Miss Catry is stocked that some United States airlines want to ground stewardesses at age 32. "But," she sighed, "that, unfortunately is part of the world's obsession with youth. This fetish is creating an entire new generation. I call it 'old youth'—people who still feel young, and are young, but are pushed out of society."
Bouncy and smiling, still attractive and wearing a youthful feather bob Miss Catry blames twentieth century man for measuring himself and women with a nineteenth century yardstick. "In the days of Balzac, yes, a woman was tired and old at 30. Life, it was hard. Today with their electric washers and false eyelashes and false this and that woman at 30 is young," she said.
On marriage, which she never has tried, Miss Catry has attitudes which shock most men and women. She thinks a wedding ring is nice for those who want and need it but meaningless for those who don't.

NOW THAT THE BIG FEAST IS OVER... THE SIMPLE FARE LOOKS GREAT!



The simple, hearty foods are so nourishing... so economical... too at Ideal! Shop today. Stock up on these money savers now!



SOUP 'N CRACKER SPECIALS!
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HI-FI SALTINE CRACKERS	1-Lb. Box	19¢
MEAT VARIETIES CAMPBELL SOUPS	4 No. 1 Cans	69¢
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HAMBURGERS ARE GREAT!
FRESH,
GROUND BEEF
Lb. 39¢



FRYERS Grade A Whole lb.	29¢	COLORADO RED POTATOES	20-Lb. Bag	59¢	MOUNTAIN GROWN FOLGER'S COFFEE	1-Lb. Can	69¢	
IDEAL LARGE OR SMALL CURD Cottage Cheese	2-lb. Ctn.	49¢	CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK TUNA	3 No. 1 1/2 \$1.00 Cans	1	5 VARIETIES NEW TOASTEMS	Pkg. 44¢	
BEANS U.S. No. 1 Pinto	2-lb. pkg.	19¢	KUNER'S Blackeye Peas	2 300 Cans	35¢	VAN CAMP'S Pork & Beans	2 300 Cans	27¢
SUPREME Graham Crackers	1-lb. Box	37¢						

By Popular Demand And Since The
Thanksgiving Homecoming Is This Week
WE ARE EXTENDING THIS BIG...
Birthday Sale!
SELECTIONS ARE STILL GREAT! SAVINGS ARE EVEN BETTER!
SAVE UP TO 50% AND MUCH MORE IN EVERY DEPARTMENT
Charge Accounts Invited... Free Holiday Gift Wrapping
Do Your Christmas Shopping Now and Save...
Pampa's Fashion Center

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.

Bread and Butter Economics

There has been increasing criticism of our educational system for failure to teach in the high schools and colleges down-to-earth economics — the everyday facts of business and government, which keep the wheels going around. If young people had the opportunity to read the week-by-week comment of such writers as Henry Hazlitt in magazines such as *Newsweek*, they would begin to get some ideas on the bread-and-butter side of life, jobs, taxes, investments and profits, etc.

In a recent *Newsweek* article, Mr. Hazlitt discussed the perils of government ownership of business. His examples cited from daily life are understandable — not abstract theories leaving conclusions to the imagination. They exist in business and government. He says: "When governments own the railways, the railway fare must be subsidized. . . . When governments own the power and the

light companies, power and light are subsidized. When governments own the airlines, the airlines are subsidized. Governments run the mail service, and the mail is carried at a loss. A subsidy on bread would be more defensible than any of these, but the government does not yet own and run the bakeries.

"The socialist argument begins by saying that fares are too high because private industry is under the necessity to make profit. What is overlooked is that it is precisely the need to make a profit, or to avoid a loss, that leads to economy, efficiency and good service. Government ownership removes the incentive to all three."

And there you have down-to-earth economics that can be checked in bread-and-butter activity the world over — productivity, profits, taxes and jobs.

Exception Proves Rule

An oilman in Wyoming has confounded the experts. It seems that time was running out on his lease — and no drilling rig was available to sink a prospective oil well, so he reached for his pick, shovel and a few sticks of dynamite and struck oil at a depth of 21 feet. His well produced one to two barrels of oil a day. The experts had good reason to be astonished because the average U.S. well drilled in recent years is more than 4,000 feet deep, and only one hole in nine, in unproven areas, finds even a trace of oil or gas. More than two million holes have been drilled in this country in search of petroleum, but no other hand-dug oil well is known to exist. Drilling for oil is one of the most costly and speculative of

human endeavors. The fanciful tales that have been written and dramatized in movies of quick riches from black-gushers have created a wholly false impression of the oil business. The oil producer faces risks greater than virtually any other undertaking. That is why there are special provisions in the tax laws to allow him what is called percentage depletion — a tax deduction that permits him to conserve some of his capital for another day's exploration and drilling.

The man who dug an oil well with a shovel in Wyoming will very likely become a legend, because this is not the way oil is found in a nation that consumes over 30 million barrels of oil a day.

Happily Wed? How Boring

So you think you're happily married. You and your mate are cozy compatible. A team. Together. Comfortable and congenial. Well, then, what on earth do you do for fun and excitement? Don't you ever yearn for a good, lively spat to enrich the dreary dullness of sustained marital peace and serenity? If you are startled by such suggestions, it's evident you haven't heard of the study made by Dr. Robert Ryder, a mental health researcher for the government, of 200 young middle-class couples. Ryder reports with what seems to be a straight face that his studies have caused him to wonder if marital compatibility and stuff like that may not be strictly for the birds. Or at least not for humans.

It may be possible, Ryder concedes, for compatible couples to live happily together. But it's also possible, he seems to fear, for such a marriage to be dead, dull, monotonous and just plain yuck.

"Is the doctor suggesting that marital brawls be deliberately induced to spice things up and bring a little sunshine into lives jaded by harmony?"

Not at all. He just wonders if too much blandness isn't boring. Confidentially, doctor, aren't you putting us on? But whether you are or whether you aren't, the least happily wedded couples can do is to wish you a long life of harmonious unexcitement and highly compatible dullness.

It's surprising how endurable such an uneventful existence can be, according to those who are managing to bear up under it.

Inflation Is for the Birds

With all the talk about inflation, it is strange that so little mention has been made of the rapidly rising cost of feeding the birds. If you think this is inconsequential, you just haven't been paying attention. For bird watching — and this, of course, means bird feeding — has been escalating even faster than the cost of people feeding.

— and well — than they can stop talking about — the birds they have wooed and won.

Some ladies who watch birds even cook up goody stuff by the bucket for bluebirds and other finicky feathered friends, and the cost of this is also going up. Meanwhile, it has been rumored, husbands of these ladies glumly munch dry breakfast cereal, but this may be just old husbands' tales.

In any event, the cost of bird feeding is going sky high. And this is strictly for the birds!

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAW MAKERS

You may wish to write your senators and representatives in Washington and Austin. Here are their addresses:

(FEDERAL)
Rep. Walter Rogers, House Office Bldg., Washington 25, D. C.
Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Bldg., Washington 25, D. C.
Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington 25, D. C.

(STATE)
Rep. Grainger McIlhenny, Wheeler, Texas
Sen. Grady Hazelwood, Amarillo, Texas

Moderates Got Edge in GOP Victory

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The face of the Republican party has not only been enlarged, it has been recast toward the moderate side in two ways which are mutually reinforcing. There will now be interplay between moderates in key governorships and in the U.S. Senate which will be a powerful force for the GOP's conservative elements to reckon with.

In raising their share of the nation's governorships to virtually half the total, the Republicans re-elected six of their moderate governors, replaced two retiring moderates with men of similar stripe, and added two others. One moderate, Gov. Daniel Evans of Washington, is a holdover.

The weight of these relative progressives in party councils will be heavier than their mere numbers, for the winners will govern in five of the biggest industrial states — Nelson Rockefeller in New York, Raymond Shafer in Pennsylvania, James Rhodes in Ohio, George Romney in Michigan, John Volpe in Massachusetts.

If moderates are to account for nearly 50 per cent of GOP governorship strength, they will be hardly less prominent in the prestigious Senate. Probably 15 of the new total of 36 Republicans deserve the progressive label.

They include such "star quality" newcomers as Charles Percy of Illinois, Mark Hatfield of Oregon, Edward Brooke of Massachusetts.

This is just the beginning of the 1967 Republican story. Governors as a class tend to be more moderate than their congressional counterparts in both Senate and House. The new GOP cluster of two dozen or so in this class almost automatically thrusts the party away from strong conservatism.

As a matter of fact, there has to be serious question whether California's smashing governorship winner, Ronald Reagan, can be anything but a moderate at Sacramento — even though the arch conservatives already are hailing him as their presidential darling for 1968.

A sober-sided political appraiser, looking ahead to a massive state budget and possible new taxes under Reagan, said recently: "There really is no way for the governor of a big northern industrial state to be anything but a moderate in this day and age."

Whatever Reagan's stance when he gets in office, those large new Republican numbers in state houses are bound to tell heavily.

The reinforcement which will come from the Percy-Hatfield-Brooke entry into the Senate provides the other key facet of the story.

For long years, Republican progressives have been moaning that their influence in the national party has been sharply diminished by the conservative outlook of the GOP's congressional wing.

The election victories of 1966 do not turn that outlook around. The stunning GOP House triumphs unquestionably will give that body a stronger conservative flavor by perhaps as many as 5 seats — and do the same for the congressional element in the party.

But the victories of Percy, Hatfield and Brooke have significance beyond their numbers, too. For all these men have political glamor, all are activists bent on carving a name for themselves and on shaping the party toward a more moderate center.

These moderates — and others newly elected or holding over — will beyond doubt act "in league" with their governor counterparts in energetic efforts to put their stamp on the whole party and upon its crucial choice of a presidential nominee in 1968. They need not lament any longer that they have purpose but no muscle.

Wit and Whimsy

A new bride asked the butcher the price of hamburger.
Mr. Hicks (the butcher) — Fifty cents a pound.
She complained and said she could get it down the street for 40 cents a pound, and he asked why she didn't get some there.
Mr. Newslywed — They're out of it today.
Mr. Hick (the butcher) — When I'm out of it, I sell it for 20 cents a pound.
We're still talking about the night a fellow came home late

I'd Consider It A Personal Favor —



The Old Myth That Prices Follow Costs Is Exploded

By OSCAR W. COOLEY
Assoc. Prof. of Economics,
Ohio Northern Univ.

When housewives in Phoenix, Denver, Portland and elsewhere boycotted food stores, refusing to buy on the ground that prices were too high, the prices came down. Thus was demonstrated the fact that prices respond, immediately and primarily to demand, not to cost of production.

The stores had raised their prices, claiming that they had to because their cost had gone up, but if this were the case, obviously they would not have been able to lower their prices later after the housewives had launched their boycott, for in the meanwhile the costs had not gone down.

The actual reason why the stores raised their prices was that they felt they could do so without arousing the housewives to reduce their buying, but the boycott proved this not to be the case. The stores had judged wrongly and had to retrace their steps.

It is true that over the long run sellers have to charge high enough prices so that their total sales income will exceed their total outgo, but this does not mean that the selling price of each item must exceed the cost price by a certain margin, or indeed that it must exceed it at all.

Selling prices are based on demand. The seller sells for "all the traffic will bear" regardless of what the goods cost him. As a result he sometimes makes a wide margin of net profit on a particular item, sometimes no profit at all, and sometimes suffers a net loss.

Sellers are not to be blamed for selling at a maximum, that is, for as much as demanders will pay. We all do it. It is human to say that our selling price has to go up because our buying price, or cost of production, has risen, but it really isn't so.

The "cost of production" of a college professor is the cost of the education and experience he must have in order to become a professor. Is his salary as a professor based on what it cost him to go to college and to graduate school? Of course it isn't. His salary is all that he can get. A professor who insisted on taking a smaller salary because the smaller stipend was sufficient to cover the cost of becoming a professor would indeed be a curiosity.

from a party, roared up his driveway, tore out sixteen feet of hedge and smashed through the doors of his garage. One neighbor observed:
Mr. Jones — It's a good thing he didn't have his car!

Mike — I hear that Jim had an accident.

Mark — Yes, someone gave him a tiger cub, and told him it would eat off his hand.

Mike — Well?

Mark — It did.

Ann — Do you have any trouble getting money out of your husband?

Amy — Not at all. I say I'm going back to mother and he immediately hands me the fare.

Your Dental Health

By DR. WM. LAWRENCE

German System of Free Dentistry Has Drawbacks

I know where you can get your dentistry done free. You don't have to pay the dentist one cent! Free fillings, extractions, false teeth, etc. There's a slight hitch though; you have to live in West Germany.

"Free" dentistry is not without certain drawbacks. I discovered on a recent visit. For instance you may be one of 60 or so patients that your dentist treats every day; you may have to wait most of the afternoon before he gets around to you, and when he does, your appointment may be limited to 15 minutes, often less.

Patients are whisked in and out so fast it reminds one of seeing a sign naming a town. Just about the time you've made out the name — "Burgsville" — ZOOM! You've passed it.

Dentists are too busy to clean teeth, especially since they're not paid enough for it. Dental hygienists don't exist. Recalling patients at regular intervals for examination and cleaning is not done; it's considered unethical by many dentists.

Patients usually visit dentists when they're in trouble. They don't phone first; they just pop in any old time. Peak load arrives between 4 to 7 p.m. and waiting rooms get jammed with patients waiting their turn, in order of arrival.

Practically all patients are members of some form of state medical and dental health insurance plan. Earned income determines cost to patient and fees paid the dentist. Unmarried workers may pay as much as 20 per cent of their income for health insurance; married wage earners with large families as little as 5 per cent.

In theory everyone is supposed to receive the same quality dental treatment, but dentists freely admit that patients belonging to more expensive insurance plans are likely to get more and better treatment.

Dentists are paid by insurance bureaus and there are no bad debts. But paper work is time-consuming and profitless. Forms must be filled out each month and they must be accurate. Even minor errors, omissions, etc., can delay payment for months.

There are very few specialists. In Pirmasens, a city of about 60,000, there is no resident orthodontist.

This system of state dentistry has been in existence in Germany for many years. Generations of patients and dentists know no other way. Some say it's of great benefit to humanity. Others say it limits quality of dentistry and stifles dental education.

Doctor — What you need, my dear fellow, is plenty of fresh air and salt water. I would advise you to take a boat trip.

Patient — Well, that's easy, Doc. I'm a sailor.

WASHINGTON

Cambodia Harbors Cong. Neutrality Claim a Fraud

By RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent

ON THE CAMBODIAN BORDER, South Viet Nam (NEA) — The bridges were new. So were the roads. They led from Cambodia into South Viet Nam.

On the ground, it's possible on moonless nights to sneak in and watch these roads and bridges being built. They're usually impossible to spot from the air.

There's one Cambodia-Viet Nam trail used regularly by the Viet Cong, however, that you can see a few minutes each day if you fly exactly the right course, at the right height at exactly the right time of day. If you fly the reverse direction you can't see it.

Movement on these routes has been heavy the past few months.

It's facts like these that make it difficult for Vietnamese here to understand how some U.S. officials in Washington call Cambodia "neutral."

A hundred miles or so south of here, where this reporter was a week ago, the woods are thinner and you can see farther. A man can stand a few miles from the border almost any clear night and watch the Viet Cong signal lights on innumerable small boats moving into South Viet Nam across the Cambodian border.

If you hide yourself well enough, the night before near a waterway, you can watch their boats go by the next morning. You see well-organized convoys, armed with rifles and machine guns, some carrying sup-

plies, some men. They wear haphazard uniforms, but standard hats, and come across in well-organized groups. They ride close to the banks so they are hard to see. A small boat usually rides out in front as a point. Every fifth to 10th boat is a security unit.

The Viet Cong had grown careless for awhile. But not long ago, a group of Viet Cong officers across the way in Cambodia were caught up short.

The Cambodian government had just sent word that if VC and North Vietnamese troops in Cambodia didn't do a better job at keeping their presence secret they'd give the game away and cause American and Vietnamese troops to attack into Cambodia.

The Cambodian officials said they would continue giving the Reds sanctuary and would keep on supplying quantities of rice, medicines and other supplies, but that the VC and North Vietnamese troops in return must cooperate by improving their security.

North Vietnamese commanders present at these talks came away with the belief the Cambodian officials were quite angry. The commanders held a hurried meeting to discuss their problems.

Here are the results of that secret conference: "Our (VC and North Vietnamese) troops have been overconfident. They think they are safe because they're on friendly territory (Cambodia). But they underestimate the enemy. "We're getting careless at concealment. We're easily seen. Our air and artillery shelters are visible. They're dug near roads. The shelters are not dug in the same patterns as the Cambodians use.

"Our movements are frequently seen. Noises — jokes and loud conversations — are often heard. Quarters are not properly camouflaged. "Some of our units are located near main roads and rivers. Smoke from their cooking can be seen. Our paths are too exposed, and can be easily detected.

"Our personnel carry weapons openly and wear different dress than the local people. "The Cambodians complain that if our troops do not do better in preserving security, they (the Cambodians) will be attacked. We must be careful so as to be able to continue using Cambodian soil."

"Helping people," regardless of their past record of their prospects for constructive self-help, has become almost a religion in America today. But the truth is that enslaved people are not helped by aid given to their masters. The only result of that kind of aid is to convince the slaves that the whole world is in league against them and they have no choice but to submit to their fate.

When such people see their masters getting help from the United States, they think they see communism working. Only if the Eastern European satellites of Russia become more trouble to hold than they are worth is there a real chance of their throwing off the communist yoke. When we aid the puppet governments, that may not be our purpose, but that is how it works out in practice.

The hot war in Vietnam should not distract U.S. attention from the cold war that continues elsewhere in the world. Trade is a vital weapon in this war, and we are using it against ourselves.

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Hunt for Truth

BY M. L. HUNT

THE DOCTOR SAYS

By DR. WAYNE BRANDSTADT
Botherome Skin Diseases
Possible to Control

Q—I have had seborrheic eczema for a year. I am being treated by a general practitioner and a dermatologist but I am no cure yet. What do you advise?

A—Seborrheic, seborrheic dermatitis and seborrheic eczema are synonyms. This disease can usually be controlled but not cured. The first step in treatment is to shampoo thoroughly. After wetting your hair, lather your scalp, allowing the lather to remain on your scalp three or four minutes before rinsing. This will remove the top layer of dirt and dandruff. It is important to repeat the process, massaging your scalp gently while lathering and being careful not to scratch it with your fingernails. If shampooing twice a week makes your scalp dry, you should shampoo every six or seven days.

For the itching, scaling lesions that may appear on the face or chest you should apply a 5 per cent sulfur ointment made with a greasless base, using it at night before going to bed.

Ample rest and avoidance of chocolate, nuts, greasy foods, salt, spices and pork are also recommended. Occasional flare-ups can be expected even with the best of treatment.

Q—About a year ago my ears began to itch down inside. The doctor said there was no fungus or anything he could see. What could cause this?

A—The most likely cause is seborrhea. The treatment is discussed in the preceding answer.

Q—You get dandruff a disease? How do you get rid of it?

A—A certain amount of scaling of the scalp is normal. When it is excessive and extends to the face and chest it is called seborrhea. For simple dandruff, frequent shampooing is all that is needed.

U.S. Deputy Marshals who conducted the 1840 and 1850 censuses were authorized to solicit donations from the public for the construction of the Washington Monument. According to "The World Almanac," contributors were given lithographs of either the Monument or President George Washington as mementos. The towering structure, begun in 1848, was finally completed in 1884.

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Levias Found Going Rough

DALLAS (UP) — Jerry Levias, the first Negro to win an athletic scholarship in the Southwest Conference, has overcome opposition both off and on the football field this fall.

The star Southern Methodist split end set a batch of records in his sophomore season despite psychological barrage by specially prejudiced fans as well as some rival players.

Crank letters and telephone calls bothered Jerry during the week. Then on Saturdays he got more than just the usual physical punishment from some opponents who cursed and even spat at him. But Levias, a 5-10 and 175 pound sprinter, never lost his head while leading SMU to at least a share of the conference title.

Four fellow Mustang players even gave him 15 sheers in the clubhouse after one victory in which Levias had taken particular abuse.

Coach Hayden Fry told sports writers, "you can't imagine the punishment this poor kid took, both physically and mentally."

Levias even seriously considered quitting football and college, admitting "I just don't understand why people say these things."

Fry and the SMU school president, Dr. Willis Tate, kept encouraging the young Negro to keep going. The coach pointed out Levias is opening a lot of doors for Negroes and he would be doing his race an injustice if he quit.

On the gridiron, Levias was merely sensational. Through

nine games he scored nine touchdowns, including a 100-yard kickoff return against Baylor. Another 83-yard punt return against Texas A&M scored the winning points.

Other exploits included a last-minute touchdown pass reception that beat Rice after throwing a 47-yard pass against the Owls in an end around play. Two touchdown receptions helped beat Illinois and a 47-yard punt return set up an SMU victory over Navy. Once he raced 11 yards on a fake field goal to keep a winning drive going. He provided the big key play in at least five SMU triumphs this season, and with one game remaining against TCU his total of 393 yards returning kickoffs was already in the Mustang record books.

"Nobody knows how much the kid means to us, or how popular he is with the rest of the team," Fry said. "The conference hasn't had a gamebreaker like him since Doak Walker and Kyle Rote."

The Beaumont, Tex. business major is rated a good student and an outstanding citizen on the campus. Another player, quarterback Mac White, said simply, "Jerry Levias is one of the finest people I have ever met. He's just great—great in every way you can imagine."

Since word of the crank calls got out, Levias has received more than 200 fan letters and telegrams in a single day.



FAMILIAR SCENE — Football fans will see scenes like this tonight when Groom meets Chullicothé at 7:30 p.m. in Shamrock for the class B district title and at Plainview where White Deer and Spur play in the first round class A state playoffs.

BIG ONE FOR DALLAS

Villanueva Kicks Tumble Browns

By United Press International — The seven-year-old Dallas Cowboys, the team they said couldn't win the big ones, showed 'em Thursday night.

They used the second half of a Thanksgiving Day television doubleheader to give a record standing room crowd of 80,259 something to be thankful for after long years of humiliation — the lead in the National Football League's wild Eastern Division scramble.

Danny Villanueva kicked a Cowboy club record four field goals from the 11, 21, 12 and 13 yard lines and dandy Don Meredith got through the Cleveland defense, which had plucked off four of his passes the last time they met, for 16 out of 24 passes. Meredith engineered 86 and 72-yard touchdown drives that buried the defending division champion Browns 26-14.

Bucks, Groom In Playoff Games

Both White Deer and Groom will try to advance in class A and B playoff tilts tonight with Spur and Chullicothé wanting to play the spoilers role.

The Bucks, state runnersup in 1965 play Spur in an 8 p.m. game tonight while Groom goes against Chullicothé at the same time in Shamrock tonight.

Last year Groom won Region II and are shooting for the same title this season.

White Deer is 10-0 and rated No. 2 in the state while Spur is 10-0-1; Groom is 6-3-1 and Chullicothé, 9-1.

Two Tied In Cajun Golf

LAFAYETTE, La. (UPI) — Closely pursued by a pack of players showing little respect for par, Burt Yancey of Philadelphia and Chuck Courtney of Lajolla, Calif., move into today's second round of the Cajun Classic Golf tournament as co-leaders at 65.

The Oakbourne Country Club course took a pounding Thursday as 61 pros and one amateur finished below par 72.

Each year the classic marks the end of the PGA tour. Prize money this year is \$34,200.

Right behind Yancey and Courtney at 66 were Wright Garrett of Albuquerque, N.M.; Bob Goolby of Belleville, Ill.; Jerry Pittman of Locust Valley, N.Y.; and Dale Douglass of Denver.

They were followed by Johnny Pott, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Hampton Auld, Jay Hebert and Kermit Zarley, all with 67s. Jim Jamison of Fort Polk, La., was the leading amateur with a 70.

Thursday's round was played under the best possible conditions. There was no wind to speak of and the temperatures stayed in the mid-70s all day long.



SANDY JOHNSON, 8 1/2-month-old, chugs along on the grass in Fairmount Park in Philadelphia as her father, Drexel's Ken Johnson, in the dark shirt, chugs along to lead a group of runners in the Middle Atlantic Conference college division cross-country championships. At her age, Sandy is more interested in slow motion than speed.

Pampa, Coyotes Play Tonight

WICHITA FALLS — Pampa puts their one game winning streak on the line at 8 p.m. tonight against the Wichita Falls Coyotes then travels to Quanah for a Saturday night game with the Indians.

Shocker games are scheduled on both nights, starting at 6 p.m. each night.

The Coyotes will present a senior ball club only one of which is a starter from the 1965-66 club. All the rest through are lettermen.

The Coyotes are 1-8, having downed Sherman Tuesday night.

Quanah is inexperienced with no returning starters and only four returning lettermen, but have played twice already and have turned in two victories, one over Boys Ranch.

Pampa is inexperienced starting three juniors and only two seniors and having just one returning starter from 1965-66.

Agee Finds System For Winning Rookie of Year

NEW YORK (UPI) — There bonus baby, receiving \$60,000 in now seems to be a formula for 1961 and he also failed to stick winning the American League with the team that signed him Rookie of the Year Award. As Cleveland shipped him to Curt Blefary found it last Chicago in the three-team deal season and Tommie Agee that brought Rocky Colavito to followed in his footsteps this year. Also like Blefary, Agee followed to win the coveted two years later Agee blossomed into the promised player.

Agee was a shoo-in choice in "This is quite an honor, this the 1966 balloting conducted by is wonderful, baseball has been the Baseball Writers Association my line," Agee exclaimed in his honor of America, receiving 16 of Mobile, Ala. home where he is the 20 votes to finish far ahead resting to heal a bone chip on of Kansas City pitcher Jim his hand.

Nash who collected only two Agee had gone to the Florida votes. Boston first baseman Instructional League in October George Scott and Baltimore to work on quick throws second baseman Dave Johnson because he has a habit of taking were the only other coaches an extra step on his tosses. But mentioned. Each received one he returned home when X-rays revealed the bone chip that was vote.

Blefary an Oriole outfielder suffered in a late season injury, who won last year's award, it's his fourth broken hand in received a \$40,000 bonus from the past four seasons. The injuries haven't helped the Yankees in 1962 but was the injuries haven't helped the Yankees in 1963 Agee, who has been one of the best after he was left unprotected by few players who has hit better the Yanks in the draft. Two in majors than he did in the years later, Blefary fulfilled his minors. Agee had his finest original promise to win the season in organized baseball honor. since he started in the minors.

Like Blefary, Agee was at Dubuque in 1961.



TIED FOR FIRST in the Eastern Division of the National Football League, the St. Louis Cardinals may need all the help they can get, but they're not praying in practice, as this picture might make it appear. Pat Fisher, No. 37, a defensive back, brought on the demonstration when he lost one of his contact lenses. Helping Pat look for the lens are coach Rick Forzano, Jerry Stovall, No. 21; and Larry Wilson, No. 8. The Cardinals play Pittsburgh Nov. 27.

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ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF UNITED STATES TOBACCO COMPANY

OU Scores Upset; Steers Take Bid From Bluebonnet

By United Press International — The sweet sip of Sugar Bowl nectar turned to a bitter taste of defeat for Nebraska Thanksgiving Day and killed all chances the Cornhuskers had for claims to the national college football title.

Nebraska, riding the crest of 15th MVC title by whipping Wichita.

Quarterback Greg Barton threw three touchdown passes and the defense intercepted seven passes, including five in the second quarter. Barton's TD connections were 26 yards to Harry Wood, 19 to Brent



MISSED — Notre Dame's Terry Hanratty, left, will be missed Saturday when the top-ranked Irish play Southern Cal in California. Hanratty was injured last week when the Irish met Michigan State, led by quarterback Jimmy Raye, shown talking to coach Duffy Daugherty.

Roberts and five to Ron McCrary. The devastation wrought by the hurricane was most prevalent in the second period when Tulsa scored four times.

Tommy Francisco set a Virginia Tech touchdown record

John Utis kicked 10 extra points for Tech.

In other Thursday games, Villanova beat George Washington 16-7, C.W. Post edged Hofstra 25-21, Tennessee State ran over Kentucky State 83-0 and Chattanooga stopped Austin Peay 27-17.

Bowling

Hi 2nd League First Place: Coca Cola. Team Hi Game: Garden Lanes, 671. Team Hi Series: Garden Lanes, 1929. Ind. Hi Game: Ed Wiens 296. Ind. Hi Series: Ed Wiens, 573	Ind. Hi Series: Wylene Patrick, 519
Nite Owl League First Place: Playmore Music Packing, 806. Team Hi Series: Panhandle Packing, 2347. Ind. Hi Game: Linda Reed, 116. Ind. Hi Series: Peg Kastein, 582.	Hiland League First Place: Coca Cola. Team Hi Game: Garden Lanes, 648. Team Hi Series: No. 7, 1824. Ind. Hi Game: Bob Nutt, 226 and C. Snider, 214. Ind. Hi Series: Charles Snider 570.
Women's Classic League First Place: Henderson, W.I.S.C. Team Hi Game: Eloise Beauty Shop, 532. Team Hi Series: Eloise Beauty Shop, 1493. Ind. Hi Game: Peg Kastein, 202. Ind. Hi Series: Peg Kastein, 582.	Junior League First Place: Cheetahs. Team Hi Game: Gears & Dolls 671. Team Hi Series: Tey Drops, 1853. Ind. Hi Game: Leon Osborne, 164 and Mary Ratliff, 169. Ind. Hi Series: Leon Osborne, 391 and Mary Ratliff, 442.
Early Birds League First Place: Anderson's Plumbing. Team Hi Game: Anderson's Plumbing, 819. Team Hi Series: Anderson's Plumbing, 2304. Ind. Hi Game: Wylene Patrick, 181.	LEG TO STAND ON MUNICH, Germany (UPI) — TSV Munich 1860 downed Real Madrid 1-0 Thursday night in the first leg of their second round European Cup of League Champions soccer match.

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State 'Education' And The Free Society

By TIBOR R. MACHAN
A refugee from Communist
Territory.

In a free society, education of the young (and old) must be left in private hands. Education is a service which takes creativity, production, labor, management, etc., just as any other enterprise does. By making it a "public" venture, education becomes one more area wherein severe limitations on personal and economic freedom become possible. The most obvious of these limitations is the fact that the enterprise must be financed out of taxes, and since taxes are collected from all citizens, many must pay who simply do not derive any benefit. The next most obvious limitation is the compulsory character of some levels of "public education." This imposes on children and parents an educational system that they as free people, should not have to accept; since they must pay for it, it is often impossible or highly impractical for these parents to send their children to private schools.

But there are some rather more drastic controls that are the direct consequences of our particular school system. Before I discuss them, I want to counter a possible objection to what I have already said above. Some might object to my claim that childless couples or individuals who must finance public education do not derive the benefits of the service for which they pay. After all, they might say, the general conditions of society stem from the level of education enjoyed by its people. The fact is that under this sort of reasoning one could force everyone to contribute to every single venture that is considered of general social benefit.

For instance a society would probably benefit from the beautification of its inhabitants. Thus, it could be reasoned, we should pay for everyone's clothing, hair-styling, dieting, etc. with the tax payers' money. The same benefits might be derived from improving architecture, the theater, sports, or nearly every human endeavor. Should we, therefore, have tax funds furnish the money to achieve all these improvements? And there is the question, yet unanswered, concerning whether anyone's conception of the needed improvements is correct? In this connection Mrs. Johnson's beautification program is a highly presumptuous venture which assumes that she and her cohorts are wise enough to tell all of us what beauty is! The point is, whatever is good about anything, be that education, landscaping, sports, etc., must be left up to the individual who will have to spend their earnings, for the venture.

To return now to education, let me examine the numerous ways in which state-controlled education necessarily obstructs some of the most basic and personal freedoms one must have in a free society. As mentioned before, the most obvious infringements are: (1) those who do not have children must finance the education of those who have them and send them to public schools, and (2) people are deprived of their full opportunity to give their children the kind of education they judge to be fitting (since they are taxed to finance public education already). Much more blatant an exercise in control of the citizenry arises from the "equal protection" clause of the Constitution. This clause is interpreted to demand that all tax-supported services or projects must be completely equal in their methods of furnishing the service and dispensing it to the public. This, of course, is the ideal goal of that provision.

In its original context such a provision was fully justified: since government was established to settle differences among people, since its primary concern was to provide a just administration of laws in instances when people were accused of breaking laws, it was absolutely necessary that the Constitution assure an equal legal protection to all of its citizens be they rich, poor, colored, intelligent or less than brilliant. This was equal protection from infringement on one's rights. And, as we should keep in mind, rights are inalienable and number three: life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. In other words, an American citizen is entitled to equal protection against any private or public measure that would infringe on his life, his liberty, and his pursuit of happiness. It is hardly possible to list the innumerable cases in which these three rights are ignored by the very agency

that should protect us against their infringement. To name only one for each of these, the draft laws infringe on one's life most directly by putting one in direct danger of death against one's own will, the anti-trust laws limit one's liberty by prohibiting one to engage freely in business transactions; the anti-sex laws forbid one to seek one's own conception of pleasure or happiness by putting legal limits on one's freedom of sexual behavior. And these three cases are indeed too few to show the impact of government on those areas of lives in which it is supposed to guard against infringement.

Instead of offering "equal protection" against the infringement on actual rights, the government has changed its role considerably. By designating themselves, via a democratic process, as the care-takers of the citizenry, like it or not, the several governments (state, local, federal) have elected to change "equal protection" to "equal distribution". Of course the object of the measure also has changed. The citizenry was to be protected equally against the earlier mentioned infringements of its individual rights. Now however, it is privileges that are being distributed. These include schooling, welfare, housing, subsidies, health insurance, social security, etc. And since all citizens are supposed to have an equal share of all of this, the ultimate goal of "equal distribution" has to be total equalization.

Total equalization may be thought of as a social condition in which every member of the society has an equal share of both what he wants and what he does not want. While people may not be alike (equal in their biological and psychological make-up) in such a society, what they will have will be completely equal in quantity and quality. If this looks like an impossible goal, that is just what it is. First of all, those who will do the distributing and the collecting of the goods from the producers will necessarily have to be unequal in many respects. And there are of course many more reasons why such a society is impossible.

Despite all this, our government is visibly aiming toward the establishment of fully egalitarian society. The more materialistic programs are the concern of the government, the more areas of human life must be equalized under the spirit of the distorted conception of the "equal protection" clause of the Constitution. But now we come to how this is being done in education. Since federal aid to schools is so widespread that almost every school and every stage of education is dependent on it, the goal of equalizing education throughout the nation, in all respects, is considered a legitimate goal of the U.S. Office of Education. The areas within which education will have to be equalized are the following: quality of teachers; quality of buildings; quality of textbooks; the content of textbooks; the number of stu-

dents per teacher per class; the racial balance of students; the religious balance of students; etc. etc. All these goals are an absolute must under the present conception of the role of government ("equal distribution of privileges"). And, of course, the attainment of these goals is (1) an impossibility (for reasons cited earlier plus others), and (2) going to involve dictatorial measures in innumerable areas because of the fact that they involve individual citizens who may not agree with the aims in the slightest detail.

Two things will arise from this. (1) The project will be a continual failure; i.e., no one will ever be satisfied with the results since the goal is unattainable. (2) The government will have to use gestapo techniques in carrying out the individual stages of the program; i.e., people will have to be forced to do this and that on every level of the project.

If this sounds unbelievable now, I suggest that one examine the most recent developments around the U.S. Office of Education. It is no overstatement to say that the first stages of the project are now being planned by Harold Howe, U.S. commissioner of education. In the interest of absolute equality of education for everyone, Howe is now considering the use of "every possible device to include within each school a cross-section of the social and economic backgrounds of the metropolis." This means, of course, forcing schools to fit the design of Howe and his administrators, and ignoring the wants of the parents or students. The ways to bring this about includes the threatened stoppage of federal aid to local schools unless "busing" is instituted. It may include relocation of white families into Negro neighborhoods against the will of either the Negro community or the white family. It may include anything that will accomplish the goal.

Once all-level integration has been accomplished through such gentle methods, the trouble will be that teachers might not all want to teach in certain schools so that some schools will have too many white teachers, while some will have more than their quota of Negro teachers. So that will have to be taken care of by shuffling the teachers around.

It would be pointless to continue. The crux of the matter is that once the public allows the government to enter into any of its private affairs, be it education, welfare, production of goods, watching food-packaging, and what have you, the individual has lost his right to be his own master regarding that particular issue. He cannot yell and complain because he has forfeited his right to that by relinquishing his responsibility to his own life. This is the reason why at this point all cries against government intervention are futile. A complete revamping of our legal system would be needed to achieve the goal of restricting government to the protection of rights. And this is quite a large order.

'IN WAR... RESOLUTION'

Victory Sacrificed

The San Diego Union

From the little information that has seeped out of the Manila Conference it appears that the United States has decided to go for the "long war" in Viet Nam. Hereafter this country's armed forces, as much as possible, will continue major operations to actions against the North-Viet-Nam regulars and organized Viet Cong divisions, and leave anti-guerrilla actions to the native forces. Bombing of North Viet Nam will not be increased but remain restricted to what might be described as the "nuisance" tactics of the past year. There will be no effort to "get the war over with" while the United States continues to prove every avenue for a negotiated settlement.

We are going to stay on the defensive. In the opinion of this newspaper this is tragic. We think former President Dwight D. Eisenhower right when he says: "I do not believe in 'gradualism' in fighting a war. I believe in putting in the kind of military strength we need to win, and getting it over with as soon as possible." Is it enough to merely prove that the enemy can't win? It just doesn't seem logical to

most military men that we can count on waiting out the enemy. Use of time has been the Communist's principal strategy since the war began. They expected us to tire and look for an easy way out; they can wait another year, two more years, or a dozen if necessary, until we quit on the field or give in at the conference table. The result is the same either way. Are the people willing to continue throwing away the lives of their sons in a "defensive" war for which there can be no victory and even no end foreseen? Let the President speak, and let him hear what the people have to say about it.

The hour cries for a leadership exemplified by the boldness and frankness of a Winston Churchill. It was Churchill who said: "In war: Resolution. In defeat: Defiance. In victory: Magnanimity. In peace: Good will."

And I Quote

The pedestrian may be wrong, but he doesn't deserve a death sentence—Mason City (Ia.) Globe-Gazette.

Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

In the old stone pile furnished in the 19th Century style typical of the countries behind the Iron Curtain, the attractive young woman earnestly explained the new, liberal Czech government policy toward Western tourists. This was Prague and the young woman speaking from behind a stack of Czech tourist folders was a representative of Cedok, the official Czech tourist agency.

In my notes of that time, 1964, I find the following direct quote: "The Czechoslovakian government has assured and has proved that anyone with a United States passport can come back and visit even if they (former Czech citizens) left illegally."

All Out Effort
Ancient castles were being renovated, new hotels (one called "solidarity") were being built and new roads being constructed for the benefit of these Western tourists.

And it was true that many a one-time Czech citizen who fled the country after the Communist take-over in 1948, had been permitted to return to visit family and friends and to leave unmolested.

permitted to return to visit. All this leads up to the arrest of Q. T. Kazan, Komarek of Cambridge, Mass., a travel agent on his way home from a conference organized by Intourist, the Soviet travel agency.

Waiting Czech police seized Kazan-Komarek from a Soviet Aeroflot airliner when it made an unscheduled landing at Prague on what should have been a non-stop flight, Moscow to Paris.

Charged With Treason
The charge against him, treason dated back to an anti-Communist underground ring in 1948.

An interesting sidelight to the case is that the name of Vladimir Komarek also figures in the 1951 spy trial of William N. Oatis of the Associated Press, the earliest and most celebrated case against an American newsman in a Communist land.

Oatis, whose worst crime was that he answered routine queries from his London and New York headquarters, was convicted and sentenced to 10 years in prison. A personal appeal from President Eisenhower obtained his release some two years later.

The United States denounced his trial as a travesty of justice. Komarek, the mystery man, named as a spy ring mastermind, never appeared.

Warning To Traveler
The purpose here is not to decide whether the Komarek of that time is the Kazan-Komarek of today, nor his possible guilt or innocence. But it is to point out that any former Czech citizen, regardless of a newly acquired citizenship elsewhere, still is considered by the Czechs to be a citizen of Czechoslovakia unless he has obtained government permission to make the change. This applies especially to any crime, ranging from failure to serve army duty to treason. Few bother to obtain it, for obvious reasons.

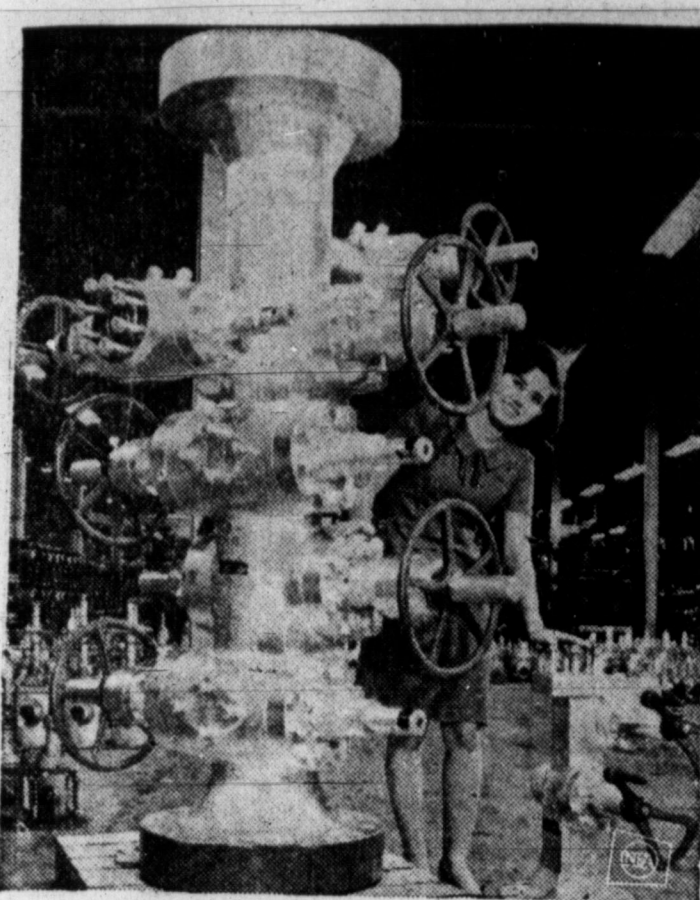
And it recalls a warning issued earlier this year to American tourists wishing to travel in the Soviet Union. They can, it says, expect harsh treatment if they get into difficulties with Soviet authorities.

Quotes From The News

By United Press International
By United Press International
NEW YORK—Senior Judge Harold R. Medina, of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, on a recommendation of the American Bar Association that news coverage of criminal cases be curbed prior to trial. "You can't do it. It would be undesirable as a matter of principle to muzzle the press, to muzzle the broadcasters."

NEW YORK—Federal Judge Dudley B. Bonsal, dismissing a suit brought by a Republican opponent who sought to keep Rep. Adam Cayton Powell from retaining his seat in Congress. "Congress, not the courts, seems to have the sole authority to decide what the qualifications of its members should be."

CHICAGO—George I. Wirpel, 84, after having his first traffic ticket in more than 50 year of



THE LARGE AND SMALL of it in the line of composite gas well valves are demonstrated by 5-foot, 4-inch Wanda Morris at the Houston, Tex., plant of ACF Industries. The big boy, the largest dual-completion valve yet made, stands 7 1/2 feet. The smallest made, right, is a 2-foot-8 single-completion assembly.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI)—I've never met a student protest leader in the flesh, but judging from their pictures some of them are getting a bit long in the tooth.

Not long ago I was watching some television films of a campus "free speech" demonstration in which four-letter words were the main issue. Apparently they were seeking an "open vulgarity" policy, or something of the sort. Some of those students, if they were students, looked old enough to be attending school under the original GI bill. This started me to wondering what the future might bring. The vision I got went something like this:

Wall Street In Review

NEW YORK (UPI)—William R. White of Hornblower & Weeks, Hemphill, Noyes says the corrective selloff following sharp post-election gains was a normal technical development since the upsurge obviously came too fast and too far to continue without some consolidation. At the same time, the analyst feels that the setback was a little overdone considering the favorable implications of the advance. Such a market uncovers many good bargains in seasoned blue chips offering attractive returns on adequately protected dividends. White adds,

Bache & Co. believes the recent downward pressure seems to have been overdone and it would not be surprised if greater market stability lies ahead. The company feels that the Dow Jones industrial average has entered the middle of a support zone between the 780 and 800 levels and that further backing and filling in this area can be expected.

Goodbody & Co. feels that market confidence has suffered another setback with the downside penetration of the 800 plateau on the Dow Jones industrial average. The company says the market is having understandable trouble in digesting a flow of unfavorable economic news and many investors may want to adopt a wait-and-see attitude.

Average Belgian Age
BRUSSELS (UPI)—The average age of the Belgian population as of the end of 1965 was 35 years and 11 months, according to the Ministry of Economic Affairs.

driving dismissed: "Of course, I'm happy that the charge was dismissed. But had been looking forward to presenting my defense, and would rather that the judge dismissed the charge on the defense rather than on my driving record."

TOKYO—The North Vietnamese News Agency, describing a formal protest over alleged American atrocities in Viet Nam: "An old man was hung to a tree as a shooting target for the American troops. Another was burned alive with oil-soaked rice straw. They beheaded an old man and threw his body into a well."

Unusual Zoo Tenant
ST. LOUIS (UPI)—The St. Louis Zoo has a new tenant—a coit. The animal is the gift of 250 youngsters at The Principia, a private school. Zoo keeper Marlin Perkins, accepted a cash donation and bought the coit on a visit to Chincoteague, an island off the coast of Virginia. The calico coit with a white star on his forehead has been named Little Star.

AUCTION RUBENS
LONDON (UPI)—Two recently discovered works of painter Peter Paul Rubens go on the auction block today, and are expected to be sold for close to \$500,000. One of the paintings, "The Judgment of Paris" was discovered in a job lot of oils bought only for the value of their frames. The second is a finished oil sketch of the masterpiece, "Samson and Delilah."

Legal Publication

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST ESTATE OF BILLIE V. WILSON
Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of Billie V. Wilson were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 23rd day of November, 1966. In the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and the I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate which is being administered in the county below named, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively, at the address below given, before a petition is filed with the general statutes of limitations, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office are 2228 N. Summer Street, City of Pampa, County of Gray, State of Texas. Dated this 23rd day of November, 1966.

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: HAROLD RAY HOLT,
You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 45 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 19th day of December, A.D. 1966, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the Honorable 31st District Court of Gray County, Texas, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 1st day of November, 1966. The file number of said suit being No. 15,838.

THE NAMES OF THE PARTIES IN SAID SUIT ARE AS FOLLOWS: VIOLA M. HOLT, as Plaintiff, and HAROLD RAY HOLT, as Defendant. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows: to wit: Suit for Divorce and Custody of Children. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this 1st day of November, A.D. 1966.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Commission of Gray County, Texas, will receive bids addressed to the County Judge of Gray County, Texas, until 10:00 A.M. December 1, 1966, for the purchase of five half-ton pickups and two new two-ton trucks. Specifications and trade ins may be seen by contacting the County Clerk, Precinct 1, 2 & 3. There will be trade in on each unit and bids shall be made separately on each trade-in and each unit. Equipment may be seen at Precinct 1, 2 and 3 barns.

Read The News Classified Ads

9 A.M.
is the Daily Deadline
For Classified Ads, Saturday for Sunday edition is upon. This is also the deadline for cancellation. Make your People's Ads will be taken up to 11 a.m. daily and 2 p.m. Saturday for Sunday's edition.
ALL LINE ADS NOT RUN IN SUCCESSION WILL BE CHARGED BY THE DAY
We will be responsible for only 1 insertion. Should error appear in advertisement, please notify immediately.

CLASSIFIED RATES

3 line minimum	
1 day, per line	25c
2 days, per line per day	37c
3 days, per line per day	50c
4 days, per line per day	62c
5 days, per line per day	75c
6 days, per line per day	87c
7 days, per line per day	100c
14 days, per line per day	150c
20 days, per line per day	175c

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MARKERS-monuments. Best material lowest prices. phone Fort. MO 4-5422 129 S. Paulkner.
ED FORAN representative for Osgood Monument Company has granite monuments. Prices below anyone's quoted price. 601 E. Harvester, Fairview Cemetery.

Special Notices 5
WHEELER School District Board of Education will accept bids on the following buildings on the Wheeler School Campus, said buildings to be completely removed from the premises within 120 days after the bid is accepted, with all debris moved off school premises: (1) one Home-making cottage, wood frame and stucco, felt and asphalt roof; (2) one Vocational Agriculture building, wood frame and stucco, felt and asphalt roof; (3) one two-story brick elementary school building, wood and plaster interior; (4) one barracks-type cafeteria building, wood and stucco, composition roof; (5) one barracks-type shop building, wood frame with galvanized tin roofing. Separate bids only on each item.
Bids are to be sealed and mailed to Mr. Harold Kennedy, Secretary, Wheeler, Texas. Bids are to be opened by the Board at a regular meeting on Thursday, January 12, 1967. The Board reserves the right to accept or to reject any or all bids. These buildings do not include any furniture which may now be contained in them.

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Shop our complete Christmas gift line. Open every night 11/1 Christmas.
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Bibles and books. Gifts for all ages. select your personalized Christmas Cards now. 117 W. Kingmill.
THE GIFT BOX
For the ideal Christmas gift may we suggest: camera gifts, perfumes, Pangburn's candies.
RICHARD DRUG 111 N. Cuyler

For everyone may we suggest: a Curtis Maines Home Theatre AM-FM radio, stereo, color TV, Early American, styling, \$399.95. No money down—first payment February 1, 1967. 129 N. Gray, MO 4-8419.
FIRESTONE STORES

We suggest for everyone a new Motorola color TV. Starting at \$429.95. One year warranty on parts and labor. 207 W. Foster, MO 4-2861.
JOHNSON RADIO & TV

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Pampans Serving on Coral Sea Sailing Off Coast of Viet Nam

ABOARD THE ATTACK AIRCRAFT CARRIER USS CORAL SEA, At Sea — Two Pampa sailors are serving aboard this ship off the coast Viet Nam.

SHIP SERVICE SEAMAN LARRY L. THOMAS, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Thomas, 601 E. Kingsmill, is serving aboard this 54,000-ton ship as a flight information co-ordinator.

Thomas, who is presently in the process of changing his rating from ship service seaman (SHSN) to airman (AN), helps conduct the Coral Sea's flight operations.

In Navy jargon Thomas' job is called "phone talker." He received hundreds of messages each day over his sound-powered phone head set. He must relay each message quickly to the landing signals officer (LSO) without adding, leaving out or changing one word.

The LSO is located aft (at rear) of the ship on the port (left) side of the flight deck where he directs the paths of oncoming aircraft to a safe landing on the moving 4-acre landing field the flight deck offers.

The information Thomas relays to the LSO comes from two sources — the primary flight control and flightdeck officer.

Primary flight control is located high above the flight deck and corresponds to the control tower of a land-based airport.

Every four to five days under the current flight operations schedule, about 1,000 landings are made aboard the Coral Sea under the direction of "pry fly", as primary flight control is called.

During the around-the-clock flight operations of Coral Sea, primary flight control feeds

Thomas with information about each plane approaching the ship for a landing. The information includes the type of aircraft, its speed and course.

The flight deck officer is located on the flight deck level in the ship's upperstructure. He has the responsibility of keeping up with the location and condition of each of the 100 aircraft aboard.

By referring to a stainless steel outline of the flight deck and hangar, the flight deck officer can tell at a glance the location of each plane and piece of support equipment by scale models. Each model is moved to a location on the outline which corresponds to a location on either the flight deck or hangar deck. The models are marked to show whether the planes they represent are ready to fly or need fuel or repair.

Information is obtained from lookouts and radar scopes and displayed, it can be relayed to the other parts of the ship.

As a relayman, Clark interprets the blips that appear on the radar scope and transmits the information for display. To prepare for this job, he attended the navy's radar school at Treasure Island, California for eight months. After completing Radar School, Clark reported aboard the Coral Sea in July of 1965.



AIRMAN Richard A. Lowrance, son of Mrs. Freddie J. Wright of 1036 S. Faulkner has been selected for technical training at Keesler AFB, Miss., as a U.S. Air Force communications - electronics specialist. The airman recently completed basic

Spotlighting Servicemen

A First for Southwest
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — When HemisFair 1968 opens in San Antonio on April 6, 1968, it

will mark the first time a world's fair has been staged in the southwestern United States.

Hunters Get Surprise
GARDEN CITY, Kan. (UPI) — A group of hunters near this western Kansas community found more than the doves and rabbits they sought. They ran across a nest of rattlesnakes. Arlo Clepper, his two sons, a niece, and nephew killed five snakes measuring more than five feet long with 10 rattlers each.

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RELAYING THE WORD — Larry Thomas relays information concerning the flight operations of the attack aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea. His ship is presently conducting bombing flights over North Viet Nam.

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Chester Clark

The flight deck office gives information to Thomas about whether the flight deck is clear for landing or not.

During its present tour of duty in the waters of the western Pacific, Coral Sea has provided the pilots and aircraft that have dropped countless tons of bombs upon selected military targets in North Viet Nam.

Before entering the Navy, Thomas was graduated from Aurora High School in Denver, Colo. His wife, the former Miss Marilee Rinbarger, lives in Tule, Calif. with their 18-month old daughter, Michelle Renea.

The handling of delicate radar equipment essential to the defense of this ship is the responsibility of RADARMAN SEAMAN CHESTER CLARK, son of Mrs. E. W. Scobee, 941 E. Campbell.

Clark performs his duties in the combat information center plays on various status boards, which is the coordination point for all data concerning ships and aircraft in the area. Infor-

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