



1967

HAPPY NEW YEAR

1967



The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 59 Years

VOL. 59 - NO. 238

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1966

(20 Pages Today)

Week Days 4c



Miss Kim Wilson, 19, Pampa,...

BE IT RESOLVED - Awakening this morning to the first day in a new year, most Pampans will be giving thought to ways of making it a bright and happy year to live up to wishes exchanged at midnight last night.

HAPPY 1967!

New Year Hobbles Out on Quiet Side

New Year's Eve was marked quietly in Pampa last night with the exception of the traditional noise making of the stroke of midnight.

School Children Count to Start

School census enumerators will start tomorrow counting every school-age child in the Pampa Independent School District.

INSIDE TODAY'S NEWS

Table with 2 columns: Title and Pages. Includes items like Abby, Classified, Comics, Crossword, Editorial, Horoscope, Society, Sports, On the Record, TV.

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY - Clear to partly cloudy through Sunday night. Not much change in temperatures.

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

Johnson Accepts British Proposal for Peace Talk

March of Dimes' 1967 Campaign Underway Here

"Our goal is to give every youngster born in Gray County the opportunity for a healthy and useful life."

Biggest Theft Of Art Staged

LONDON (UPI) - Thieves led by a "thin man" with a connoisseur's eye and a safe-cracker's skill broke into a London gallery Saturday and escaped with \$6 million worth of masterpieces, including three Rembrandts, in history's biggest art theft.

New, Old County Officials To Be Sworn In Monday

The new year will find new faces in new jobs in Gray County Courthouse offices following swearing-in ceremonies at 10 a. m. Monday for those who were victorious in the Nov. 8 general election.

Vietnam War Goes Into Seventh Year

Talk of Vietnam peace negotiations ended Saturday but the war entered its seventh year against a backdrop of a fractured cease-fire and East-West animosity.

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GOAL IS \$131,000

Drive Scheduled For Salvation Army Home

A financial drive to raise \$131,000 for the construction of a new home for the Salvation Army in Pampa will start with in the next two weeks, it was announced Saturday by SA-Advisory Board Chairman J. Kirk Duncan and Army Captain Robert J. Tritton, commanding officer.

THE MORNING AFTER

Many Cures for Aching Heads

The only remedy experts offer: time and rest. "Black coffee" All it produces is a wide awake drunk instead of a sleepy one.

MONEY NOT TIGHT HERE

Realtors' President Predicts Good Building Year for Pampa

By TEX DEWEESE. The Pampa area moves into the New Year of 1967 on a note of optimism in practically all commercial and business areas.

Research also has shown that New Year's Eve parties offer prime conditions for a hangover. (See CURES, Page 3)

Truce Violations Plague Troops

SAIGON (UPI) - An estimated 350-200 North Vietnamese troops Saturday launched three mortar and machinegun attacks against American troops in the Central Highlands.

Cartoon featuring a pig and a boy. Text: HELLO! I'M PIG-PEN! ... Just want to let you know me and my friends will be around to entertain you in your comic section. Look for us every day beginning Mon.

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



# HAPPY NEW YEAR GREETINGS TO ALL



## From These Friendly Merchants



WHO WISH YOU PEACE AND PROSPERITY IN 1967

Established 1906



**First National Bank**  
IN PAMPA



Member FDIC

Established 1928

**PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY CO.**

"Everything For The Office"

211 N. Cuyler MO 4-3853

Established 1928

In the electric field virtually since its inception! Specializing in 2-way Radio communications... and Motorola 2-way Radio Service-station. We Sell and Service Motorola Alternators.

**HAWKINS RADIO LAB**

217 S. Barnes MO 4-3307

Established 1926

5 COMPLETE DEPARTMENTS  
DRUG • CAMERA • COSMETICS  
HEARING AIDS • PROSTHETICS



**Richard Drug**  
Jan Tenley  
Pampa's Synonym For Drugs

111 N. Cuyler MO 5-5747

Established 1930

**CLAYTON Floral Co.**

410 E. FOSTER PHONE 4-3334

Established 1932

For 35 Years Giving Pampa  
The Finest In Sheet Metal  
Air Conditioning and Furnace Work

**DES MOORE TIN SHOP**

320 W. Kingsmill

Established 1934

OLIVER JONAS  
OWNER & MANAGER

COLD STORAGE FOR FURS  
AND OTHER GARMENTS  
SERVICE CLEANERS

"The Best of Care for What You Wear"

ELECTRONIC-CONTROLLED CLEANING SYSTEM  
DIAL MO 9-9751

One Day - 1/2 Day or 1 Hour Service 8 Days A Week

312 S. Cuyler Pampa, Texas

Established 1937

"CUSTOM CABINETS, STORE  
FIXTURES, MILL WORK  
AND FORMICA CABINET TOPS"

**LANGLEY & GRAY  
CABINET SHOP**

Formerly Ward's Cabinet Shop

323 S. Starkweather MO 4-2971

Established 1945

**Carrier**

**H. Guy Kerbow Co.**

859 S. Faulkner MO 4-6171

REMEMBER, THERE IS NO ECONOMICAL  
SUBSTITUTE FOR QUALITY

Established 1946

*Happy New Year*

**COLE**

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

840 W Foster MO 4-6931

Established 1948

"Just A Shade  
Better Since 1948"

**PAMPA TENT  
AND AWNING CO.**

317 E. Brown MO 4-8541

Established 1950

**MOVING WITH  
CARE EVERYWHERE**

The Occasion Calls for Moving  
Call Us!

**PAMPA WAREHOUSE & TRANSFER**

Authorized Agents For United Van Lines  
Paul Musgrave, Owner

MO 4-4221 317 E. Tyng

Established 1952

15 Years On The  
Grow in Pampa



**M TELEVISION**  
FURNITURE

308 W. Foster MO 4-3511

Established 1958



CALL YOUR ORDER  
IN MO 5-3050  
Pick It Up At Your  
Convenience — Piping Hot!

**A & W DRIVE-INN**

Open year 'round for your convenience  
(On The Berger Highway)

1216 Alcock

Established 1955

2 STORES TO SERVE YOU

110 N. CUYLER MO 5-2232  
308 S. Cuyler MO 4-4749

NEW AND USED FURNITURE

**GRAHAM'S  
FURNITURE**

Established 1959

— Growing With Pampa  
by Professional Training

**Pampa College of Hairdressing**

716 W. Foster Bob E. Parker MO 5-3521  
Educational Director MO 9-9079

Established 1960

MORE TINNEY CHARM HOMES  
TO CHARM YOU

**TOP O' TEXAS BUILDERS, INC.**

800 N. Nelson John R. Conlin  
MO 4-3542 MO 5-5879

Established 1960

**MOTOROLA  
SALES & SERVICE**

IN PAMPA MOTOROLA & NORGE IS  
SOLD & SERVICED BY

**JOHNSON RADIO & TV**

307 W. Foster MO 5-3361

Established 1960

Your Exclusive RCA Dealer

● RCA VICTOR ● RCA Whirlpool

all highest quality appliances and furniture

**B & R TV and APPLIANCES**

1423 N. Hobart MO 4-3288

**B & R FURNITURE**

480 S. Cuyler MO 4-4901

Established 1961

TRY OUR 3 HOUR  
EXECUTIVE SHIRT SERVICE  
MONDAY thru SATURDAY

824 W. Francis 1807 N. Hobart

**ONE HOUR  
"MARTINIZING"**

THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

Established 1963

AND ALREADY A TRADITION  
IN PAMPA

Open Daily 9 am-6 pm — Closed Sundays

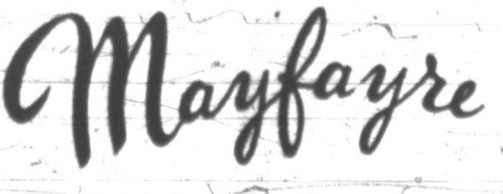
**GIRSON'S  
DISCOUNT CENTER**  
and DISCOUNT PHARMACY

"Where You Always Buy the Best for Less"

2211 Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Texas

Established 1963

... Pampa's Only  
Speciality Shop ...



**Mayfayre**

1615 N. Hobart

Established 1965

"CUSTOMER SATISFACTION IS OUR AIM"

PONTIAC — GMC SALES AND SERVICE



**PONTIAC**

800 W. Kingsmill  
MO 4-2571 MO 4-2579  
PAMPA

Established 1966

Try Our Prescription Department  
Accurate Dependable Service At  
Competitive Prices

Guy Crawford, Bill Sprague & Bill Evans

**Barney's Pharmacy** of Pampa

Formerly Wilson-Bell Drug

300 S. Cuyler MO 4-6868

Highla  
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Please  
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Mrs. P.  
Mrs. M.  
N. Frost  
Irvin C.  
James  
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Kimber  
Mark B.  
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Herbert  
Mrs. B.  
Francis.  
John D.  
Miss J.  
Lispie.  
Rhonda  
Mrs. T.  
306 Rose  
Mrs. Do  
William  
Mrs. M.  
Dwight.

Miss E.  
town.  
Winston  
Sharon  
Barbara  
Mrs. N.  
Phillip  
Jerry M.  
Tina D.  
Charles  
William  
Dr.  
Miss Su  
Phillips.  
Mrs. F.  
Ellen.  
Mrs. Is  
White De  
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Harry I.  
Lorre W.  
Earl B.  
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# On The Record

**VISITING HOURS**  
**MEDICAL AND**  
**SURGICAL FLOORS**  
 Afternoons 1-4  
 Evenings 7-8:30  
**OB FLOOR**  
 Afternoons 2-4  
 Evenings 7-9

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.

### FRIDAY Admissions

- Mrs. Myrna Sue Beavers, Dallas.
- Mrs. Patricia Thomas, Pampa.
- Mrs. Margie Pearl Clark, 416 N. Frost.
- Irvin Cole, 1106 Charles.
- James Throckmorton, Shamrock.
- Kimberly Sosebee, Borger.
- Mark B. Presser, 1048 Cinderella.
- Herbert T. Hughes, Panhandle.
- Mrs. Bertha I. Johnson, 712 Francis.
- John D. Geer, 1813 N. Christy.
- Miss Judy Stone, 117 N. Gillespie.
- Rhonda Jean Pell, 927 E. Scott.
- Mrs. Barbara Jean Burke, 3065 Rosewood.
- Mrs. Dorothy Chisum, Pampa.
- William Bridgeman, Pampa.
- Mrs. Mary Jane Fox, 1925 N. Dwight.

### Dismissals

- Miss Edna Chapman, Skellytown.
- Winston Hale, 822 E. Craven.
- Sharon Meadows, 917 Barnard.
- Barbara Powers, White Deer.
- Mrs. Nora Eno, Skellytown.
- Phillip Savage, 430 N. Davis.
- Jerry Morris, 809 Brunow.
- Tina Daniels, 604 E. Craven.
- Charles Ray Mathis, 525 Okla.
- William R. Brown, 1133 Sierra Dr.
- Miss Sue A. Kruckenbergh, Phillips.
- Mrs. Fern Prock, 2319 Mary Ellen.

### MARRIAGES

- Harry Don Smith and Denise Lorre Wheeler.
- Earl Brown and Sandra Kay Keeler.

Ask The Man from Equitable about Living Insurance for retirement

E. L. "Smiley" Henderson, C.L.U.  
 419 E. Foster  
 MO 4-2943

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States NEW YORK, N.Y.

TO FEEL SAFE KEEP A



A boxer is good; but for safeguarding your priceless possessions — not only against thieves, but also against fire, snappers, and your own forgetfulness — a safe deposit box is even better. And certainly our rental rates — just pennies a week — are nothing to growl at.

A WORD TO THE WISE...

**First National Bank**  
 IN PAMPA



Member F.D.I.C.

Donny Clyde Turner and Terrie Olene Watson.  
 Robert Floyd Arthur Jr. and Mrs. Rita Jean Liebert.  
 Douglas Herman Phillips and Edna Fye Phillips.  
 Billy Derrial Duncan and Glenda Earlene Bratcher.  
 Roy Gene Gray and Mary Francis King.

## Obituaries

**D. L. Hale Sr.**  
 Funeral services for D. L. Hale Sr., 63, of 1312 Garland, who suffered a heart attack and died at 2 p.m. Friday, were held at 3 p.m. yesterday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel. Rev. Harry Vanderpool, pastor of First Methodist Church officiated.

Masonic graveside rites and burial, under direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors, was in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Hale, born July 22, 1903 near Greenville, married Miss Jewell Humphreys in 1927. The couple moved to Pampa in 1942. Mr. Hale retired from Humble Oil Co. in 1949 following 22 years service.

A charter member of Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge 1381, Mr. Hale was a past master and past secretary of the lodge. He was the immediate past district deputy grand master of Texas of the Masonic Lodge and a member of the Scottish Rite consistory of El Paso. Mr. Hale was a member of First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife of the home; a son, D. L. Hale, Jr. of Miami; a daughter, Mrs. Joe Cree of Pampa; two brothers, Ray Hale of Midway and Wayne Hale of Newcastle, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ with Minister Guy Caskey officiating. Burial, by the side of her husband who preceded her in death in 1951, will be in Fairview Cemetery under direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Survivors include four sons, Marvin Webster of Pampa, J. T. Webster of Lefors, Ed Webster of Houston and Ray Webster of Danvers, Mass.; one daughter, Mrs. L. L. Stovall of Pampa; three sisters, Mrs. Eula Thompson of Fort Worth, Mrs. Carrie McBride of Dallas and Mrs. Fred Marmoh of Oklahoma City, Okla.; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



Judge Lewis M. Goodrich at retirement party

## Party Signals Close of 20 Years On Bench

By DORIS E. WILSON  
 News Staff Writer

At the conclusion of a hectic court day Friday afternoon, Judge Lewis M. Goodrich stood in a circle of friends in the jury room of the Gray County Courthouse and said goodbye.

The farewell party signaled the close of 20 years on the bench as 31st Judicial District Judge for Gray, Lipscomb, Roberts, Hemphill, and Wheeler Counties. It was given by close friends and legal associates. At sometime during the late afternoon, every employe in the courthouse dropped by the jury room for a cup of coffee, a few cookies and to exchange "good luck" wishes with the retiring judge.

It isn't exactly retirement for Judge Goodrich, however. He will still be available in the capacity of auxiliary district judge for any temporary vacancies occurring over the state of Texas.

But now there will be more time for his favorite hobby. If you can call mental gymnastics that, working word and number puzzles some of which take two or three years to solve.

And there will be more time to spend "at home" in Shamrock, where he and his wife, Lora, have lived since 1905. There also will be time for visits with his daughter and her family, the B. K. Neels in Menard. Here, Judge Goodrich can keep in close touch with courtroom affairs, since his son-in-law is a county attorney and has been for the past 20 years.

His two grandsons Ben K., 19, is a sophomore at Baylor University, and Gregory is a senior in high school.

During the afternoon, friends presented the judge with a gift certificate of substantial amount.

At a previous party in the Pampa Country Club, hosted by the Gray County Bar Association, he was presented with an oil portrait of himself, which will be hung in 31st District Court along with other distinguished judiciaries.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the party Friday afternoon were district clerks, Rena Savage, Wheeler, and Adella Craig, Miami.

The judge spent a busy Saturday clearing the docket for the incoming judge. He said he might be over here Monday for the swearing-in ceremonies "to

## Mainly - - About People - -

The News staff writes about the comings and goings of those who are friends or acquaintances in this column.

**Council of Clubs will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 9, in the City Club Room. Included in the business meeting and program will be speeches on the March of Dimes and Medicare.**

**Pre-inventory special on coats, Hi-Land Young Fashions, 1617 N. Hobart.**

**Lost! 14 carat gold ring with diamond initial "C" on it in the vicinity of Ballard and Kingsmill. MO 4-3251.**

**Mr. and Mrs. Ross Pool and daughters, Deanna and Debra, former Pampans, have returned to their home in Port Arthur after spending the holidays with relatives in Groom and Lefors.**

**Wanted: A beautician. Have a following. Call MO 4-7296.**

## Capping Rites Are Planned For Student Nurses

The Rev. Don Hauck, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will be guest speaker for the capping exercises of 13 student vocational nurses from Highland General Hospital.

The exercises will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church.

Receiving caps will be Jean Boothe of Skellytown, Laverne Coots of Cheyenne, Okla., Beatrice Porter of Shamrock, Elaine Cessner, Debbie Snellgrove and Glynette Trimble, all of Wheeler; Laura Converse, Ramona Gabriel, Sheila Guynes, Charlotte Hall, Faye Hardy, Frances Jones, Lillie Parker, all of Pampa.

A reception will follow in the Fellowship Hall.

Following an introduction by B. W. Robertson, hospital administrator, prayer will be offered by the Rev. J. R. Manning, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Miss Vermell Meador, R. N., director of the nursing service, will confer caps, assisted by Mrs. J. Linville, R. N.

Music will be provided by Miss Donna Flynn, Ricky Roach and Terry Trice.

In 1853, the United States purchased the land south of the Gila River in southern Arizona and New Mexico, a deal known as the "Gadsden" purchase.

In 1942, the United States and some 25 other nations signed a declaration in Washington forming the nucleus of the United Nations.

see that everything gets off to a good start.

In addition to the esteem of his coworkers, Judge Goodrich will take with him a gavel, which—although used seldom, he said, has great sentimental value. It was handmade and presented to him by a juror on one of his cases... "oh, maybe 15 or 20 years ago," the judge said.

## White Deer Man Commended For Tip That Averted Wreck

Ed Maguire, formerly of Pampa and now an auto dealer in White Deer, has received a letter of appreciation from the Santa Fe Railway Co. for alert action which Santa Fe officials say prevented a major crossing accident in White Deer last Dec. 19.

The letter to Maguire from K. C. May, superintendent of the Santa Fe Plains Division, follows:

"Our relief agent, J. R. Hoffman, has informed me that about 1:35 p.m., Dec. 19, you came to the depot and notified him that a westbound train was approaching and that there was an oil rig truck stalled with the front wheels on the westbound main line. Through your efforts the agent was able to stop the train before it struck the truck."

"I certainly want to thank you for your prompt action in this case which possibly averted a bad accident on Main Street crossing. It is nice to know that

## Craig to Leave For Austin Job

William C. Craig, Gray County Judge for eight years, will leave Pampa Wednesday to accept an appointment in Austin as assistant chief of state and county affairs in the attorney general's office in Austin.

Announcement of the appointment was made Saturday by Atty. Gen. elect Crawford Martin.

Craig will work directly under the chief of state and county affairs, J. C. Davis of Austin, a member of the attorney general's office for the past 24 years and the only department head who will be carried over into Atty. Gen. Martin's term.

## Building (Continued From Page 1)

fact that the local housing supply has not been increasing as fast as Pampa's population.

"More and more housing," Peoples said, "is becoming standard in the light of today's desires for more modern housing with more built-in conveniences."

Peoples stated much of the increased cost of today's housing comes from the requirements of the public for larger housing, more built-ins, more baths and central heat and air conditioning.

It seemed to be the consensus of Pampa builders and realtors that 1967 is going to be a good year in the housing industry locally — much better than 1966. They are of the opinion that when potential home buyers learn that the money situation is not tight and that the interest rates on loans have not leaped sky-high there will be an increased demand for housing.

New additions are being planned and will be opened to provide lots for home building which, Peoples said, are currently in short supply.

In summing up, the president of the Pampa Board of Realtors said:

"The housing analysis for the local area seems to recommend to the public that now is a good time to buy or build a home in Pampa."

## Theft (Continued From Page 1)

The total value of the sensational haul to well over 6 million dollars, other art experts said. There were hints the paintings may have been uninsured, at least to their full multimillion dollar value.

A newspaper said Saturday "very professional, very clean and very tidy" theft could have been carried out in 30 minutes by as few as two men.

The theft was discovered at 9:15 a.m. when a caretaker found a one-foot by two-foot hole drilled with a brace and bit through an unused black, studded side door. It was the only entrance through the building's red brick, fortress-like walls unconnected with the gallery alarm system which in turn was linked to local police.

Police clamped an alert on all ports and airfields to prevent the irreplaceable paintings—all of which were small enough to be carried under the arm—from being spirited out of the country.

Come Eat With MERLIE At The PAMPA HOTEL



## OPERATIONS, MANAGER

George McCarroll was recently appointed operations manager at the Celanese plant in Pampa. McCarroll and his wife, Patricia, reside at 1819 Chestnut with their four sons, George, Duncan, John and Dennis.

## March (Continued From Page 1)

Some of the nation's foremost medical schools and hospitals. Morris added that the same type of March of Dimes-supported research program which produced the polio vaccines is now being directed against birth defects. Already there have been discoveries, which have led to significant progress in the complex health area.

Meteors are composed chiefly of iron, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

## Cures (Continued From Page 1)

"Once we loaded some volunteers with seven or eight martinis, tucked them in bed and put them to sleep. The next morning they had mild hangovers. Then we gave them dice, dominoes, popcorn, peanuts and a phonograph — and the same amount of drinks — and let them raise the roof. Because of the wasted energy and garbage in their stomachs, they had swell hangovers the next day."

In 1966, Marguerite Higgins, U.S. woman war correspondent, died at the age of 55, as the result of a "bug" she picked up in Vietnam.

First Indian reservation in North America was at Brotherton, N. J., now known as Indian Mills.

A digamist is a person who is married legally for the second time.

**ENJOY SUNDAY DINNER WITH US**  
 Bring The Family  
**RUSTIC INN**  
 200 E. Brown MO 5-5962

**R Monthly News**  
**JANUARY, 1967**

**YOU DON'T NEED 1,000 EYES HERE**  
 "A buyer needs 1,000 eyes, the seller not one." Most people thought that the "Buyer beware" style of selling had changed since past times. But, the many confusing advertisements of firms who depend on price alone to get customers is often misleading and confusing.

**HOW DO DISCOUNTERS OPERATE?**  
 When selling drug lines, almost all of them select about 330 of the best advertised products and sell them at a lower price than their cost plus overhead expenses. If you bought nothing else than these advertised specials, every one of these firms would soon go broke.

**MOST DISCOUNTERS DISCOUNT SERVICE**  
 They avoid deliveries or charge accounts and have as few employees as possible. You often spend more time getting what you want than any savings are worth. Of the thousands of products they do not feature, you, usually pay regular prices. On their controlled brands, which are not known to you for price comparison, market investigators have proved that many of them are overpriced to make up their losses on specials.

**DON'T YOU ALWAYS FEEL SAFER HERE?**  
 Our policy is to price everything at exactly the fair profit we need to operate a good pharmacy. A child can shop here as wisely as the smartest buyer. When manufacturers offer temporary specials, we also have them at these lower prices. Since we make a fair profit on everything we sell, we do not have to overcharge you on anything. And, we never will discount our service.

**SAFETY — INTEGRITY — SERVICE**  
**MILLER-HOOD PHARMACY**  
 For Good Health  
 BETTER DRUG SERVICE  
 For Good Living  
 1122 ALCOCK STREET Dial MO 4-8469  
 —We Deliver—  
 SUNDAY EMERGENCY CALL MO 4-3528

**Happy New Year**  
 Closed Monday, But Open For Business Tue. Jan. 3rd

**Twice A Year Sale**  
**Mayfayre Big Savings!**  
 1516 N. Hobart MO 9-9212

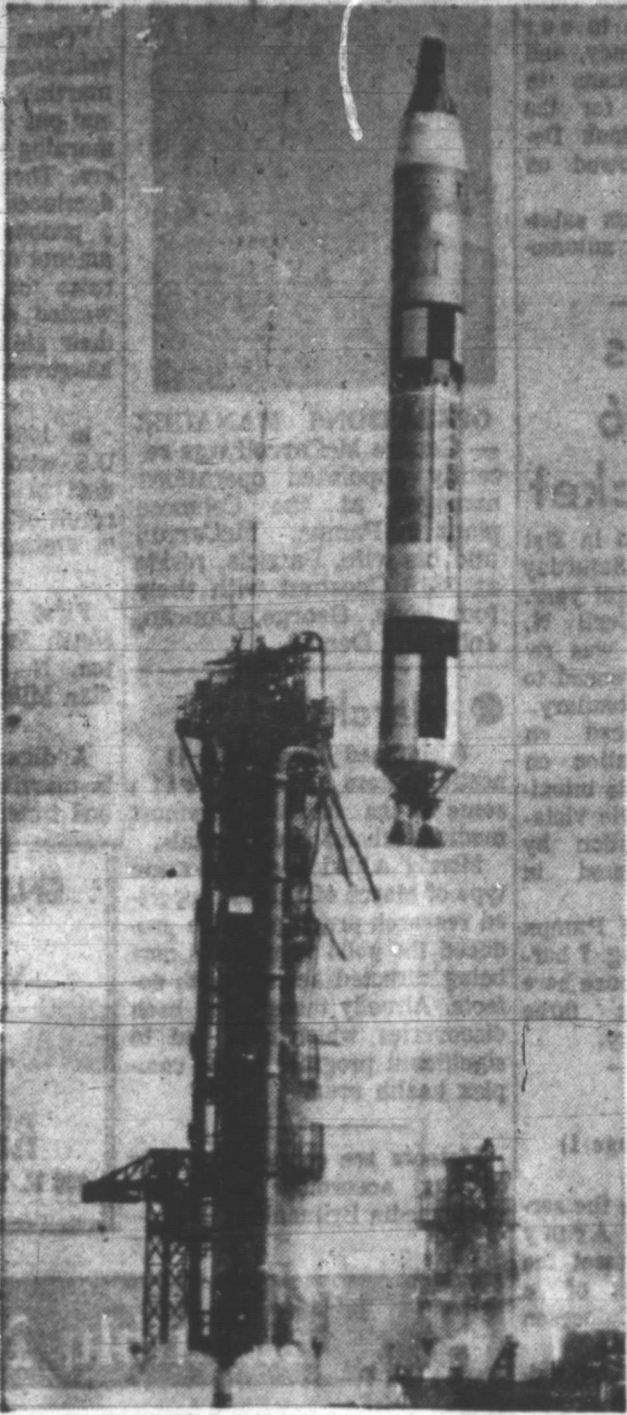
**Everything In Winter Line Must Go!!**

- SKIRTS ● PANTS ● SWEATERS ● BLOUSES
- SHOES ● BAGS ● DRESSES ● ROBES

**AT 50% OFF**  
 No Refunds ● No Exchanges ● No Layaways



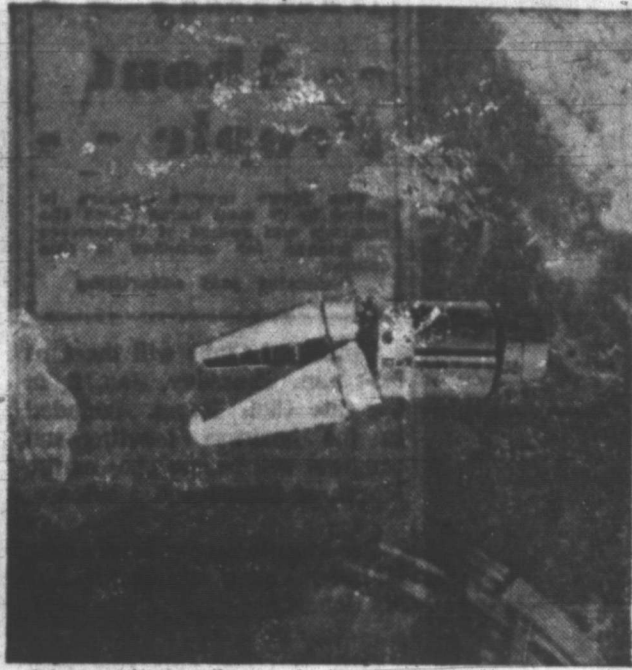
# FOCUS ON JET-PACED 1966



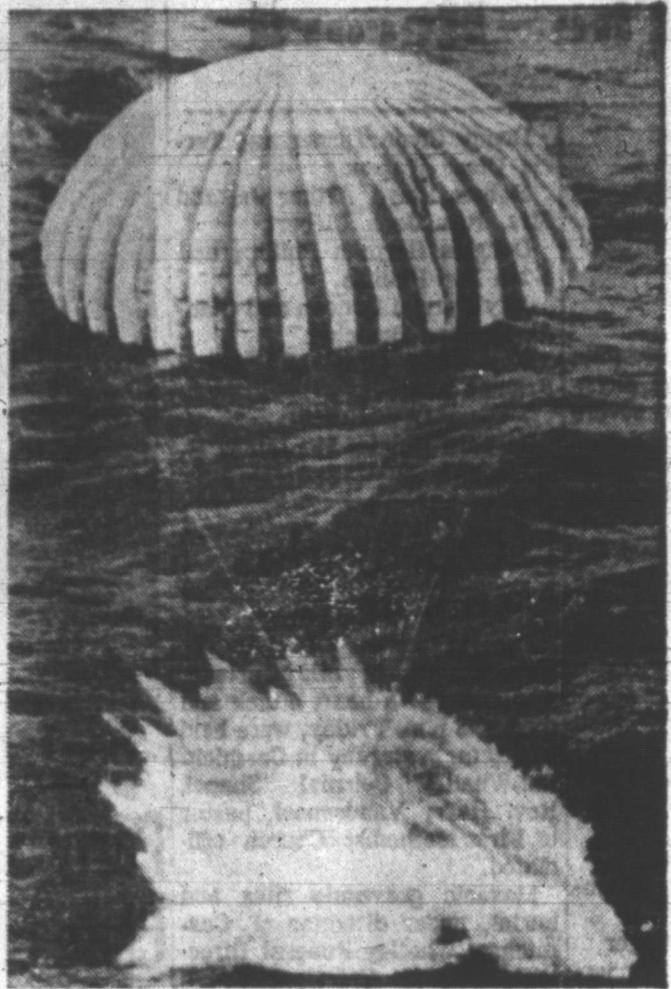
Gemini craft roars off pad . . .



Man walks and works in space . . .



"Angry alligator" proves a snag . . .



Safety, success in landing splash.

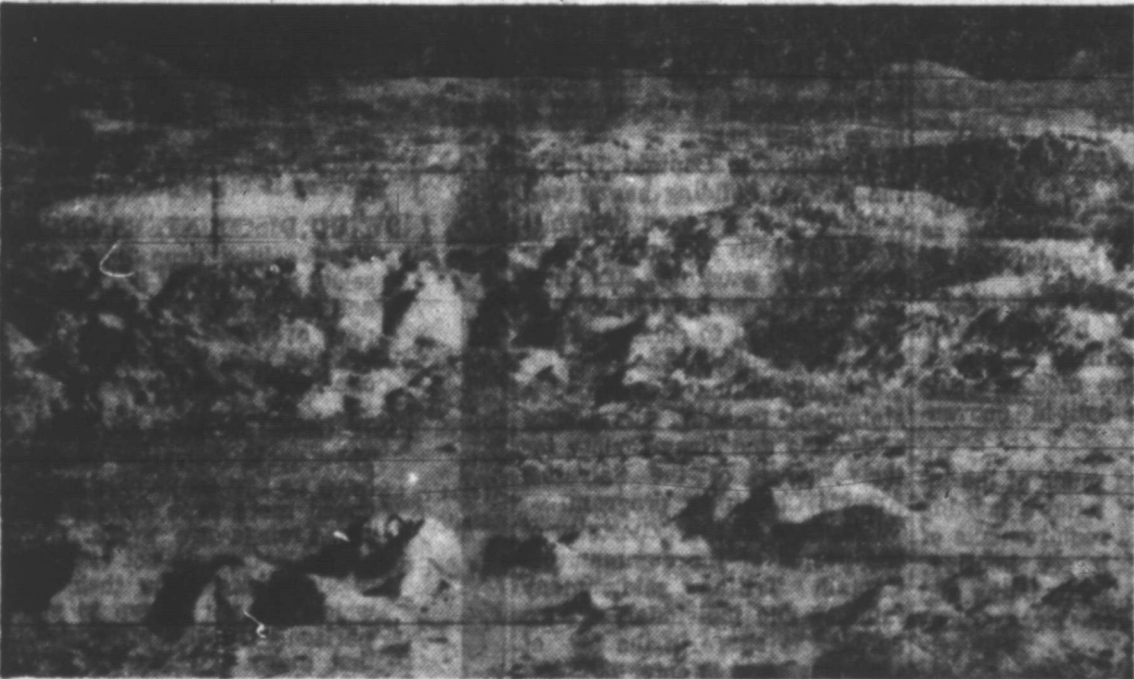


Earth as seen from the Lunar Orbiter 1.

**SUCCESS OF GEMINI FLIGHTS** left space experts exuberant. Astronauts demonstrated ability to maneuver, rendezvous, dock, walk and work in space and make precise landings. All this sets the stage for the \$23 billion Apollo Project to put a man on the moon by 1970. Lunar Orbiter 1 transmitted an unusual photograph of the earth just as it was passing behind the moon. Lunar Orbiter 2, scouting for landing places for the astronauts to come, took a candid of the Copernicus crater on the moon's surface, showing mountains rising 1,000-3,000 feet.



**THIS HYDROGEN BOMB**, the only one ever photographed for publication, was recovered intact from the craggy depths of the Mediterranean, the last of four jettisoned on and off southern Spain when a U. S. bomber and tanker collided in mid-air. The incident proved one thing: The nuclear age carries less accidental danger to the world than had been suspected.



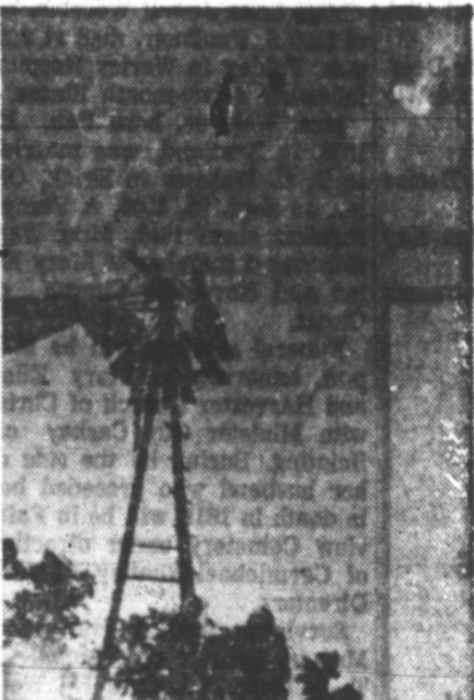
Rugged and barren surface of the moon.



"**HAWKS**" and "doves" fought the war at home, the Selective Service system came under fire from many quarters but GIs (below) bled and died in the steamy, swampy jungles of Viet Nam and in the air above it. President Johnson, in a secret side trip from the Manila summit conference of Pacific and Southeast Asian allies, visited Cam Ranh Bay to express America's appreciation to the GIs—"We'll never let you down."



**THE ELEPHANT CAME TO LIFE** as GOP gained 47 House seats, three Senate seats and eight governorships, notably, Ronald Reagan in California (top right) and George Romney in Michigan (lower right). Lurleen Wallace (above) stand-in for her ineligible husband, became Alabama's first lady.



**THE UFO** controversy was unrelieved as many sightings of unidentified flying objects were reported. Object (above) reportedly is UFO over Hillsdale, Mich.



**RACISM RAISED ITS UGLY HEAD** as destructive Negro riots broke out in Los Angeles, Oakland, San Francisco, Chicago, Cleveland and Atlanta. Slum merchants and police were virtually helpless to protect property as, in the Cleveland scene above, looting went on under the very noses of authority. Arson and violence mounted to a degree which, in several cases, brought out National Guard units to restore order. Stokely Carmichael (inset) actively spread his gospel of "Black Power."



MAO, YVONNE PERCY, SHEPPARD, JANE JAYROE, HERSHEY, INDIRA GANDHI, GEN. PULLER, CARPENTER, LYNDY BIRD, VERWOERD, THANT

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# CHRONOLOGY OF NEWS FOR EVENTFUL 1966

## January—

1—Pope Paul VI appeals for peace in Viet Nam.  
 2—Transit strike halts subways and buses in New York City.  
 3—Green Bay Packers wallop Cleveland Browns, 23-12, to win NFL title.  
 4—India Prime Minister Shastri dies in Russia few hours after signing peace pact with Pakistan.  
 5—President Johnson, in state of union message, vows United States will stay in Vietnam "until aggression has stopped."  
 6—Indonesia blood bath wipes out Communists and sympathizers.  
 7—New York transit strike ends with big gains for workers.  
 8—Sergeant Shriver gives up Peace Corps post to direct war on poverty.  
 9—U.S. hydrogen bomb lost over Spain after bomber and jet tanker collide.  
 10—Mrs. Indira Gandhi becomes India's prime minister.  
 11—U.S. bombing of North Vietnam resumes after 37-day pause.  
 12—General Motors' 1965 profits are \$2.1 billion, largest ever for a U.S. firm.

## February—

1—Sad-faced Euster Keaton dies at 70.  
 2—Unmanned Soviet spacecraft makes soft landing on the moon.  
 3—Johnson meets South Vietnamese leaders in Hawaii talks.  
 4—Millionaire showman Billy Rose dies at 65.  
 5—To fight inflation, U.S. savings bonds interest is raised to 4.15 per cent.  
 6—Soviet TU-114, world's largest airliner, crashes in Moscow take-off.  
 7—Adm. Chester Nimitz, U.S. Pacific fleet chief in World War II, dies at 80.  
 8—France notifies NATO to move out by 1969.

## March—

1—Soviets claim un-manned spacecraft crashes on planet Venus.  
 2—Cold war GIs granted educational and other benefits.  
 3—U.S. fighter-bombers strike North Vietnamese targets within 40 miles of China border.  
 4—Canadian Pacific airliner crashes in Tokyo, killing 64.  
 5—British jet, with 85 Americans aboard, crashes on Japan's Mount Fuji; 124 die.  
 6—Supreme Court upholds Voting Rights Act of 1965, clearing way for large-scale Negro participation in this year's elections.  
 7—Crown Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands weds Claus von Amsberg, German commoner with a history of Hitler Youth Corps membership.  
 8—Watts rioting in Los Angeles explodes in bloody Negro rioting.  
 9—Gemini-8 docks with Agena vehicle in space.  
 10—New York Herald Tribune, Journal American and World Telegram announce they'll merge.  
 11—Premier Ky promises constitution to South Vietnam.  
 12—Britain re-elects Harold Wilson to another term.

## April—

1—Britain's Labor party wins 97-seat majority in Commons.  
 2—Buddhists go on rampage in Hue, Da Nang, call for overthrow of South Vietnam.  
 3—Anti-American riots rage in Saigon.  
 4—Missing U.S. H-bomb re-discovered in sea off 400-foot depth in sea off Spain.  
 5—Caribbean liner Viking Princess burns at sea; 491 rescued.  
 6—Britain asks U.N.

## May—

1—Second Pulitzer for Arthur Schlesinger Jr. for "A Thousand Days" — President Kennedy's White House tenure.  
 2—Yanks chase Viet Cong force into Cambodia.  
 3—Mrs. George Wallace wins Democratic nomination for governor of Alabama.  
 4—Car sales decline in wake of auto safety hearings.  
 5—Kauai King wins Kentucky Derby.  
 6—U.S. bombers cut rail lines serving Hanoi.  
 7—Red China explodes nuclear device.  
 8—Peking releases pictures of an apparently healthy Mao Tse-tung, not seen in public since November.  
 9—British seamen strike first time in 55 years; threaten nation's economy.  
 10—Kidnaper, William Hollenbaugh, 44, is slain near Shad's Gap, Pa., and

## June—

1—U.S. bombers wreck arsenal and munitions dumps north of Hanoi.  
 2—Surveyor spacecraft soft-lands on moon, sends back pictures of moon surface.  
 3—Joaquin Balaguer wins presidency of Dominican Republic.  
 4—Gemini-9 blasts off Cape Kennedy on 3-day space flight.  
 5—Loose shield prevents Gemini-9 from docking with target vehicle.  
 6—Astronaut Eugene Cernan takes 2-hour space walk.  
 7—James Meredith shot while on Mississippi march to encourage Negroes to vote.  
 8—Gemini-9 lands safely in Atlantic.  
 9—National and American football leagues merge.  
 10—Hurricane Alma rips Florida.  
 11—Capt. Bill Carpenter, former West Point football star, is awarded Medal of Honor for ordering a napalm drop on his position, overrun by the Viet Cong.  
 12—Khrushchev appears in Moscow to vote.  
 13—Richard Helms succeeds Admiral William Raborn as CIA head.  
 14—De Gaulle in Russia state visitor.  
 15—Billy Casper wins U.S. Open title in playoff with Arnold Palmer.  
 16—Military junta overthrows Argentine President Illia.  
 17—U.S. bombers wreck

## July—

1—Red Guard youth corps goes on rampage in Chinese cities against foreign influence.  
 2—Airlines strike ends.  
 3—U.S. planes strafe, napalm Yanks in Vietnam mistake.  
 4—Former President Truman warns of depression danger in rising interest rates.  
 5—Great Britain and France complete agreement to build tunnel system under English channel.  
 6—Soviet, Polish athletic teams cancel Los Angeles appearances as protest against U.S. actions in Vietnam.  
 7—Jim Brown, pro football's peerless performer, retires from game.  
 8—Suspect Richard Speck indicted in murder of eight nurses in Chicago apartment.  
 9—Organized hoodlum gangs suspected in Cleveland Negro riots as arsonists, looters rampage five days.  
 10—Gemini-10 mission tagged "success."  
 11—North Viet Nam threatens captured U.S. flyers with "war trials."  
 12—Champagne Tony Lema, colorful goldform figure, dies in plane crash.  
 13—Stock market drops to lowest point since Kennedy assassination.  
 14—Machinists' Union spurns President's recommended settlement, votes to continue strike against five major airlines.

## August—

1—University of Texas sniper kills 15 before he is slain.  
 2—Luci Baines Johnson weds Patrick Nugent.  
 3—Jetliner crash takes 42 lives at Falls City, Neb.  
 4—Lunar Orbiter launched to photograph moon landing sites for astronauts.  
 5—Beatles begin U.S.

## September—

1—National Guard keeps order as 250 Negro demonstrators march through Cicero, Ill.  
 2—Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd of South Africa is slain by white man.  
 3—Negroes riot in Atlanta, SNICK leader Stokely Carmichael arrested for role in Atlanta riots.  
 4—Cassius Clay stops Karl Mildenerger in Germany but to retain title.  
 5—De Gaulle views French nuclear test in Tuamotu Islands.  
 6—Large voter turnout in Viet Nam election is blow to Reds.  
 7—New York World Journal Tribune publishes first edition as 140-day strike ends.  
 8—Balthazar Vorster is new South African prime minister.  
 9—Gemini-11 mission ends safely in Atlantic.  
 10—Valerie Percy, daughter of Charles Percy, GOP Senate candidate, slain by intruder in home near Chicago.  
 11—Typhoon races through Japan, kills more than 300.  
 12—Negro riots flare up in San Francisco.

## October—

1—Texas Court of Criminal Appeals reverses Jack Ruby's murder conviction and orders a new trial for Lee Harvey Oswald's assassin.  
 2—President Johnson drafts Llewellyn Thompson for return to Soviet as U.S. ambassador.  
 3—Baltimore Orioles take fourth straight from Los Angeles Dodgers to win World Series.  
 4—President Johnson, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko discuss closer ties between their two countries at White House meeting.  
 5—Johnson arrives in Hawaii on first leg of his Far East trip.  
 6—Sen. Harry F. Byrd, potent political figure, dies.  
 7—Johnson, leaders of six other non-Communist nations meet in Manila for summit conference on Viet Nam war.  
 8—Johnson flies to South Vietnam, tells troops, "We shall never let you down."  
 9—Red China explodes fourth nuclear device, this one carried as missile warhead.  
 10—New York police arrest 20 calling themselves Minutemen, seize arms and ammunition which the men had planned to use in attacking what they considered Communist-run camps in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.  
 11—Thousands homeless, art works damaged as storms lash northern Italy, causing heavy flooding.  
 12—GOP gains 47 House seats, three in Senate in off-year upsurge.  
 13—Nuclear submarine Nautilus rams carrier Essex off North Carolina.  
 14—Israel attacks across Jordan border.  
 15—Gemini-12 splashes down safely after astronauts demonstrate man can work in space.  
 16—President Johnson

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## December—

1—Thirty-two crewmen die as ore ship breaks up and sinks in Lake Huron storm.  
 2—U Thant is re-elected to five-year term as U.N. secretary general.  
 3—Viet Cong deal Saigon double blow—mortar attack on Tan Son Nhut airport and blasting a U.S. billet in downtown Saigon.  
 4—Rhodesia rejects Britain's terms to settle independence crisis.  
 5—U.S. air units aid Thais in anti-Communist guerrilla war.  
 6—Greek ship sinks in Aegean storm; 237 lost.  
 7—Historic U.N. pact bars war and weapons in space.  
 8—Supreme Court upholds 1964 jury tampering conviction of Teamsters' James Hoffa.  
 9—In pressure to get more revenue, Syria cuts flow of oil in pipeline from Iraq to the Mediterranean.  
 10—Reds charge U.S. bombs fall inside Hanoi.  
 11—Bill Moyers, President Johnson's press secretary, quits to become a newspaper publisher.  
 12—Walt Disney dies at 65.  
 13—Weston, Ill., chosen as site of Atomic Energy commission's \$75 million atom smelter.  
 14—U.N. Security Council invokes mandatory economic sanctions against Rhodesia ruled by a rebel white minority.  
 15—U.S. 5th Air Division lands in South Vietnam in troop build-up.

# PAMPA IN 1966--HIGHLIGHTS IN THE NEWS

## January

2. G. L. (Nat) Lunsford, Gray County Justice of the Peace for Precinct 2, announces candidacy for county judge, while long-time Pampa attorney Bruce Parker throws his hat into the ring for the district judgeship.  
 3. Clarence Don Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Roberts, 628 1/2 N. Russell is the first baby born in 1966.  
 4. Fred Stockdale, Pampa High School Band director for 3 1/2 years resigns to take over direction of the Government Services Division of Goodrich Inc., an Oklahoma City chemical firm. Gray County Judge Bill Craig files for re-election to a third term in office.  
 5. Chamber of Commerce adopts a proposal to request the transfer of Perry Lefors Field, Gray County Airport from county to city jurisdiction with plans to improve airport facilities.  
 6. Jack Nichols, Robert E. Lee Junior High principal, is installed president of Downtown Kiwanis Club at a banquet in Coronado Inn.  
 7. E. L. Green Jr. is named president of the Pampa Industrial Foundation.  
 8. Gray County farmers are concerned for wheat crop because of needed moisture.  
 9. Panhandle farmers still bemoan the continuing fair and warm weather. Pampa authorities search for "lightning rod" swindler, who is suspected of fraud in the amount of \$25 paid by an elderly woman.  
 10. Loyal Davies, president of Pampa Rotary Club, receives a plaque for the club from Captain Robert Tritton in appreciation for the Rotary's assistance with the Salvation Army's Christmas "Red Kettle" collections.  
 11. City Commissioners set March 8 for a \$2,900,000 bond election which would encompass five bond issue proposals for overall city improvement. The new Home of Pampa Masonic Lodge 1381 is dedicated in ceremonies.  
 12. Three inches of snow blankets Pampa, but farmers still gloomy about its benefit to the wheat crop. Jim Morris, chief clerk for Southwestern Public Service, is honored by Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce as the Outstanding Young Man in Pampa for 1966.  
 13. Harris Brinson is named band director of Pampa High School to fill the vacancy created with the resignation of Fred Stockdale.  
 14. Blizzard sweeps Panhandle

area. A number of businesses did not open; others worked with skeleton crews; farmers struggled through snow to get feed to cattle. City Commissioners prepare plans for community-wide education campaign on the five separate bond issues proposals for city improvements.  
 15. Robert H. Sanford, assistant postmaster; Hugh E. Shotwell, clerk; and Virgil A. Howell, carrier retire from postal service.  
 16. Pampa chosen as site for Area I Junior Chamber of Commerce summer convention June 10-12. Gregory Kim White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack White, 120 W. 24; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Edgington, 1011 1/2 Christine; and Lloyd Rorbaugh, were found dead of asphyxiation in a farm home one-half miles south of Pampa.  
 17. Congressman Walter Rogers files for re-election from the 18th congressional district. Grainger McIlhenny of Wheeler files for post of 31st District Judge.  
 18. Only 5,642 poll tax payments made in Gray County... mis-information and apathy stop voters from purchases.

## February

1—Ownership and management of the Pampa Motel-Hotel changes hands from Preston Fowkes, who bought a motel in Harlingen, to John Holcak.  
 2—Groundhog sees shadow, more winter due in Ponahndle.  
 3—More than 3,000 pack Pampa High School Fieldhouse for the Doc Severinsen National State Band Contest.  
 4—Bob Price tosses hat in 18th congressional district contest... Sherman R. Lenning announced candidacy for county judge as does Don Conley for Pct. 2 commissioners.  
 5—Fair weather finally permits the Mothers' March for the March of Dimes to be held, after two postponements due to bad weather.  
 6—Girl Scotts Margaret Ann Brewer and Prudence Skelly were selected representatives from the Texas-Oklahoma-New Mexico G.S. region to attend conferences. Miss Brewer will attend one in Honolulu; Miss Skelly in North Carolina.  
 7—Pampa Farm Bureau members hold a membership breakfast as a kickoff of National Farm Bureau Membership Week.  
 8—Pampa Jaycees collect surplus and sample drugs from local physicians, dentists and pharmacists to ship to Dr. Jim

Turpin in Hong Kong for use among needy people in that city.  
 9—Ninth District Convention of Veterans of Foreign Wars held in VFW Hall.  
 10—Pampa High School's eighth annual Career Clinic held today.  
 11—Frank D. Anderson, a teacher at Woodrow Wilson, named Pampa's outstanding young educator for 1965 by Pampa Jaycees.  
 12—Burglars cart away \$2,000 in portable television sets, an IBM typewriter and an adding machine from D&R television center.  
 13—Voters told, poll tax not necessary in bond election.  
 14—Felix Ryals installed president of the Pampa Shrine Association. John Cameron Marsh, son of Pampa High School principal, Cameron Marsh, accidentally shot while cleaning a .22-caliber pistol in the home of a friend... Carubbi may not be listed on Demo ballot due to not paying filing fee.  
 15—Carubbi ruled off of Demo ballot... it was reported that \$1,438,000 spent locally for cigarettes. Congressman Walter Rogers keynote speaker for American Business Women's banquet. Mayor Jim Nation declines challenge from L. P. Fort to public debate issues in the March 8 city bond election.  
 16—Harold Barrett, local auto dealer, is named Boss of the Year at the sixth annual American Business Women's Association banquet. Johnny Marsh, 15, son of high school principal, loses gallant fight for life, dies of accidental gunshot wound in Northwest Hospital at Amarillo.  
 17—Celanese officials, H. K. Busch, president, and L. Mitchell, vice president, and their wives visit local plant.  
 18—A. J. Carubbi files suit to place name on ballot for county judge candidate.

## March

1—Miss Trudie Phelps, calendar girl of the month for March, tries to take a dip in the Coronado pool, but decided to wait a couple of months.  
 2—Pampa attorney A. J. Carubbi Jr. lost his try to have his name placed on the ballot as a candidate for county judge in Gray County May 7 Democratic primary election.  
 3—Two counterfeit twenty-dollar bills, part of a reported \$750,000 in bad money now in circulation, turned up in Pampa. Carubbi seeks county judge post as write-in after losing request to have name on ballot.

4—Nine sign up on first day of free voter registration. Pampa Lions Club prepares plans for Gray County Junior Livestock Show.  
 5—Grand champion calf born in the Gray County Junior Livestock Show went to Andy Cole of Pampa, exhibitor of a lightweight Hereford weighing 775 pounds.  
 6—A 73-year-old Pampa man, Edward G. Black, 516 N. Zimmers, was killed in car-panel truck collision on Cuyler St.  
 7—300 teachers make plans to attend the annual convention of the Northwest Conference for Education, District 9, of the Texas State Teachers Association. Heavier than usual voting is cast in today's \$2,900,000 city bond election. Top of Texas Stock Show starts in Recreation Park.  
 8—Pampa voters okay all five bond issues in the \$2,900,000 for general city improvements.  
 9—Sales of the livestock at the Top of Texas Stock Show totaled \$60,325.89 when the show closed today.  
 10—Pampa Lions Club Mini-Show opens for two-night performances. Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington filed a report that engine failure and pilot error were responsible for the fatal airplane crash that claimed the lives of Demaris Holt, B. M. Behrman and Clayton Huston.  
 11—Pampa's 86-member High School A Cappella Choir leaves for Kansas City, Mo. where it will appear in concert.  
 12—Bloodhounds were put on the trail of three men suspected of burglary of Mobeetie's First State Bank.  
 13—25,000 visitors flock to Shamrock to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. Pampa Community Concert Association makes plans to start its annual drive for renewal memberships.  
 14—Youth take over city government and law enforcement offices during Civic Day of DeMolay Week.  
 15—Crawford Martin, Democratic candidate for attorney general, visits Pampa.  
 16—City okay a boost in street light rates. Jake Webb installed as new Jaycee president.  
 17—Norman Luboff choir, sponsored by Community Concert Association, in concert here.  
 18—Lee Fraser named president of Rotary Club. Organizational meeting held for Pampa Fine Arts Association.  
 19—Miss Charisie Gustin is named winner of the Pampa

Lions Club Sweetheart contest to represent the club in district competition.  
 20—George W. Black, vice president and Western division manager for Columbia Artists Management, Inc. guest at the kickoff dinner for the open membership drive of the Pampa Community Concert Association.  
 21—Gray County Tax Collector's office has a rush of business as motorists try to beat deadline of April 1 for purchasing car license tags. 8,000 tags sold to date.  
 22—Twentieth Century Cottolion Clubs unpacks boxes in preparation for Antique Show. Six youths are arrested as burglary suspects. James L. Harris, two-year-old Negro child, found dead by Mrs. Johnnie Jackson, 810 S. Somerville, who took care of him.  
 23—Pampa students come up with 14 winners in Amarillo Science Fair.  
 24—Dr. R. M. Hampton re-elected for third term on Pampa School Board. Larry Winger, Pampa News circulation manager, named Outstanding Jaycee of the Year.  
 25—Chamber of Commerce asks school board to expand vocational training facilities at Pampa High School.  
 26—Tom Snow elected president of Noon Lions Club.  
 27—Pampans join in worship at Easter sunrise services in Aspen Park. Seventeen-year-old Nathaniel Woodard shot to death during altercation at Peppermint Lounge. Four Amarillo Air Force Base airmen arrested. One charged with murder.  
 28—City Commission moves into first phases of a \$2,900,000 city improvements program authorized by voters March 8.  
 29—Cancer Crusade's local campaign nets \$4,111.29.  
 30—Two hundred teachers in attendance at annual Kappa Kappa Iota convention in Coronado Inn.  
 31—Ben Barnes, speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, addresses April membership luncheon of chamber of commerce.  
 32—National US Hwy 60 opens three-day convention in Pampa. Pampa housewife criminally assaulted and stabbed in her home. Assault makes "get away."  
 33—Assault victim reported in satisfactory condition at Highland General Hospital while po-

## April

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 34—Howard Buckingham of Pampa re-elected president of Pampa Jaycees.  
 35—Police report they have a "prime" suspect in search for Pampa housewife's assailant.  
 36—"Prime" suspect lead fails to materialize and police start anew in hunt for rapist. Pampa launches annual cleanup drive. Mrs. Pearl Gladys Bynum of Pampa dies in freak auto accident after falling from car in driveway at home.  
 37—Police and sheriff's department flooded with leads on suspects in Pampa rape case.  
 38—John Curry named recipient of award as Pampa High School Key Clubber of Year.  
 39—County Judge Bill Craig and A. J. Carubbi go into runoff election for county judge when votes are counted in five-man race for post.  
 40—Two tornadoes rumble across Panhandle but fail to touch ground.  
 41—Two-week search results in arrest of Tom R. Vessels, 24, of Pampa, and after a line-up of Pampa, and after a line-up identification by the Pampa woman assaulted and stabbed on April 28, he was charged with rape.  
 42—Tom R. Vessels bound over to grand jury without bond at preliminary examining trial in Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford's court.  
 43—Sally Sue McKnight, 17-year-old Pampa High senior, receives John Phillip Sousa award at annual high school band banquet.  
 44—Tom R. Vessels indicted for rape by Gray County grand jury in connection with the April 28 attack on a Pampa housewife.  
 45—Pampa receives word from officials of the M. K. Brown Foundation that a major share of the residue from the Brown estate will be available to build a community auditorium.  
 46—City Commission agrees to study a petition asking that Thut St. be re-opened between Somerville and Russell Sts. Pampa enters competition in West Texas Chamber of Commerce "Operation Sparkle" contest.  
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## June

1. Trial date of July 25 set for Tom R. Vessels after his plea of not guilty to a rape charge when formally arraigned before Judge Lewis M. Goodrich in 31st District Court. Harold Comer of Pampa and John Haynes of McLean, unsuccessful candidates for county judge in the May 7 first primary, give their endorsements to Judge Bill Craig in the June 4 runoff primary between Craig and Pampa attorney A. J. Carubbi.  
 2. Incumbent Bill Craig victor in county judge contest by 8 votes over A. J. Carubbi.  
 3. Possibility of illegal votes arises in county judgeship runoff contest.  
 4. Carubbi announces he will contest June 4 runoff election for county judge, claiming Republicans voted, contrary to law, in both the May 7 GOP primary and the June 4 Democratic runoff.  
 5. Pampa Fine Arts Association organized with George B. Cree Jr. as president.  
 6. Jaycees from 40 towns throughout Area I district open 3-day convention in Pampa. W. C. Cordova, former Pampa city manager, drowns in accident at Livingston, Texas.  
 7. Hall and high wind storm rakes Pampa causing thousands of dollars damage.  
 8. Judge Lewis M. Goodrich dismisses A. J. Carubbi's election contest suit and Carubbi files notice of appeal.  
 9. A. A. Schuneman named to head Pampa's 1966 United Fund campaign.  
 10. Ideal No. 3 supermarket robbed of \$300 in cash in mid-afternoon holdup. Two suspects arrested several hours later and charged with robbery.  
 11. A. J. Carubbi files formal appeal with Court of Civil Appeals in his suit contesting legality of June 4 runoff election with Bill Craig. Second annual All-City Youth Rally held in First Baptist Church.  
 12. Cabot Corp. awarded \$1,200,000 gun barrel contract by Department of the Army.  
 13. E. J. Edmondson, superintendent of Pampa schools, submits resignation to take post with West Texas State University.  
 14. Larry Parsley named Optimist of Year at annual banquet of Pampa Optimist Club.

26—Southwest Indian Organization holds barbecue in Hobart St. Park.  
 27—Pampa City Commission okay's enabling legislation for E. Harvester St. paving and extension of N. Somerville through to N. Hobart St. Pampa selected as site for West Texas Chamber of Commerce quarterly board meeting Aug. 11 and 12. City Commission approves sale of \$1,000,000 worth of city improvement bonds.  
 28—Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce named as one of nation's five outstanding chapters at U.S. Jaycee national convention in Detroit. Mich. Dist. Atty. Bill Waters announces he will ask death penalty for Tom R. Vessels, accused of the rape of a Pampa housewife last April 28.  
 29—Milk prices jump from 51 cents to 57 cents in Pampa.  
 30—An estimated 10,000 people attend fireworks display at Recreation Park.  
 31—Mrs. William H. Spidell, librarian at Lovett Memorial Library, announced resignation effective Aug. 1.  
 32—Calvin Fraser, president of Marie Foundations, announces his company will double both its production capacity and number of employees.  
 33—Mrs. Charlotte Aylor in critical condition at Northwest Hospital, Amarillo, following a one-car accident four miles south of the city.  
 34—Formal appeal of A. J. Carubbi, Jr., contesting the June 4 Democratic runoff primary is filed with 7th District Court of Civil Appeals.  
 35—Damage estimated at \$30,000 is given by KHHH station manager A. C. Higgins after an early morning fire swept through the building at 1501 Banks.  
 36—Dr. John D. Damron named to succeed Jack Edmondson as superintendent of the Pampa Independent School District.  
 37—Court of Civil Appeals in Amarillo sets Aug. 8 for oral arguments in the contest over the June 8 Democratic runoff primary for Gray County Judge. See HIGHLIGHTS, Page 13.

## July

1. Rex McAnelly, general manager of the feed-lot and mill operations at Moody Farms, announces beginning of a \$200,000 expansion program. District Judge Lewis M. Goodrich grants a request of attorney Rowdy Bowers to postpone the trial of accused rapist Tom R. Vessels to Oct. 24.  
 2. Milk prices jump from 51 cents to 57 cents in Pampa.  
 3. An estimated 10,000 people attend fireworks display at Recreation Park.  
 4. Mrs. William H. Spidell, librarian at Lovett Memorial Library, announced resignation effective Aug. 1.  
 5. Calvin Fraser, president of Marie Foundations, announces his company will double both its production capacity and number of employees.  
 6. Mrs. Charlotte Aylor in critical condition at Northwest Hospital, Amarillo, following a one-car accident four miles south of the city.  
 7. Formal appeal of A. J. Carubbi, Jr., contesting the June 4 Democratic runoff primary is filed with 7th District Court of Civil Appeals.  
 8. Damage estimated at \$30,000 is given by KHHH station manager A. C. Higgins after an early morning fire swept through the building at 1501 Banks.  
 9. Dr. John D. Damron named to succeed Jack Edmondson as superintendent of the Pampa Independent School District.  
 10. Court of Civil Appeals in Amarillo sets Aug. 8 for oral arguments in the contest over the June 8 Democratic runoff primary for Gray County Judge. See HIGHLIGHTS, Page 13.



## Vows Exchanged in Formal Ceremony



Mrs. Robert Cornelius Grider III  
nee Miss Estella Dona Dockery

In a formal ceremony solemnized recently in Jackson, Miss., Miss Estella Dona Dockery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKay Dockery III of Jackson, became the bride of Robert Cornelius Grider III of Cocoa Beach, Fla., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cornelius Grider II of 1820 Fir.

Dr. Lewis E. Rhodes, pastor of Broadway Baptist Church of Knoxville, Tenn., officiated the ceremony in Alta Woods Baptist Church at 8:30 p.m., Dec. 27. Tucker Bonner, organist, and Charles Bacon, vocalist, presented a program of nuptial selections.

A tier of candels rising in a handier effect above banks of woodwardia fern formed the background for the wedding scene. Green, banked candelabra formed a background along the-choir rail and trinity candle holders and plaques of fern completed the setting.

Lovely in a formal gown of handiwork in shades of pink and empire styling, the bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father. The bodice of the gown, embellished with re-embroidered alencon lace motifs, featured a portrait neckline and brief sleeves. The A-line skirt, encircled with appliques of the chosen lace, was topped with a wattle train, also enhanced with lace appliques. Her veil of imported English illusion fell softly from a caplet accented with lace appliques and seed pearls. She carried a cascading bouquet fashioned of butterfly orchids, white roses and stephanotis bells with white violets forming graceful garlands.

Miss Kay Ann Dockery attended her sister as maid of honor, attired in a formal gown of red velvet with empire styling. She carried a bouquet of roses in shades of pink and garnet. A coronet headdress of fresh miniature roses completed her costume. Other bridal attendants, attired identical to the maid of honor, included Mrs. Dennis R. Thomas of Nashville, Tenn., matron of hon-

or, and Miss Sue Johnson of Hernando, Miss., and Miss Sylvia Ann Grider of Austin, sister of the bridegroom, bridesmaids.

Robert Cornelius Grider II served his son as best man while groomsmen were Bill Dockery, brother of the bride, Dennis Thomas of Knoxville, Tenn., and Robert Mayo Jr. of Raymond, Miss. Seating the guests were Jeff Fatheree of Jackson, Miss., and Robert Satterlee of Merritt Island, Fla., ushers.

The bride and bridegroom greeted guests before a mantle banked with fresh flowers at the reception held immediately following the pledging of vows. The wedding colors of pink and garnet were repeated in recep-

tion room decorations and in the tiered wedding cake which was encircled with garlands of greenery and topped with a fresh miniature bouquet of sweetheart roses and white violets. Members of the house party included Miss Barbara Roberts, Mrs. Jack Hoover, Mrs. Harvey Lewis, Miss Vickie Flowers, Miss Delores Owens, Miss Janice Scott and Mrs. Vivian Welmer.

The new Mrs. Grider donned an ensemble of silk saki in Bahama pink, accented by white (See VOWS, Page 7)



LAMBRIGHT-WARD = Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Lambright, 2139 Chestnut, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Roger Wilson Ward, son of Alvin L. Ward of Denver City and Mrs. Jim Anderson of Tulsa, Okla. The bride-elect is a sophomore at McMurry College, Abilene. The prospective bridegroom is a senior at McMurry, where he plans to attend graduate school next fall and continue work in physics. The couple plans an August wedding.

## Seasonal Event Is Enjoyed by VFW Auxiliary Members

Mrs. Earl Eckroat, Mrs. Jess Hatcher, Mrs. Harry Hoyler and Mrs. Frank Hudgel were hostesses for the recently held annual Christmas party and gift exchange of Ladies Auxiliary to Pampa Post 1657, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mrs. Carl M. Wright, president, conducted a brief business session and welcomed guests including Mmes. Ted Hantsche Jr., Judy Herring, Mike Velasquez, Georgia Mack and J. A. Webb.

Next meeting of the auxiliary is slated for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in VFW Hall.

Members attending the event were Mmes. Jess Beard, Rosa Bearden, Corinne Bell, Jack Boyd, Jim Clifton, J. W. Dart, Bessie Dezeru, Emmet Gee, Jess Hatcher, Jarry Hoyler, Frank Hudgel, Earl Eckroat, Roy L. Jones, O. F. Kreimeyer, R. D. Morris, May Muse, Frank Shotwell, A. L. Smiley, Vernon Stuckey, A. L. Walling and Carl M. Wright.

## 'Art of Collecting' Program Presented To Upsilon Chapter

"The Art of Collecting" was the program presented by Mrs. Fred Epperly at a recent meeting of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Upsilon Chapter.

Mrs. Epperly displayed a Carnival Glass collection belonging to her sister and a coin collection belonging to her husband. She explained that everyone in some way, either large or small, is a collector.

Mrs. Richard Cooke, president, presided over the business session at which announcement was made of the Beta Sigma Phi Valentine dance to be held Feb. 4 in Coronado Inn. Mrs. James Schaffer, Red Stocking chairman, reported that tickets to the Revue would be available by the first of January.

Hostesses for the meeting, held in Citizen's Bank Hospital-ity Room, were Mmes. Jim Miller, Calvin Dittmore and Kenneth Freeman.

Members present were Mmes. Don Carpenter, Weldon Carter, Charles Ellis, Fred Epperly, Kenneth Freeman, Glen Gold, D. L. Hinkle, Billy Kindle, Jim Miller, Scott Nisbett, James Owensby, Charles Potter, Tommy Richardson, James Schaffer, Jack Stafford, Robert Shelton, Price Smith, Bill Stephens, Charles Swart Jr., Carol Lyman, Eillie Griffith, Bonnie Sharp, M. McDaniell, sponsor, and Miss Nancy Nidiffer.

## Holiday Social Is Enjoyed by Groom WSCS

GROOM (Spl) — The Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church held a regular meeting and Christmas party recently in the home of Mrs. Glynn D. Harrell with the president, Mrs. Manuel Ruthardt, in charge.

Mrs. Jim Littlefield was in charge of the program, "Let Your Light Shine." The program was closed with a special song by Mrs. B. H. Cooper, accompanied by Mrs. Gene Carter.

Gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs. Harrell, Mrs. James Lanier and Mrs. Van Earl Steed.

Members present included Mmes. Manuel Ruthardt, O. P. Blackwell, J. W. Angel, Carlos Roberts, J. B. Shockley, B. H. Cooper, Crim Goodlett, Curtis Schaffer, Jim Littlefield, Ray Elmore, Bill McKee, E. R. Hess, Cleo Schaffer, Fred Burgin, O. R. Major, C. A. Morrow, George Latta, Roy Ritter, Gene Carter, N. B. Helton, Phil Farley and the hostesses, Mrs. Harrell, Mrs. Lanier and Mrs. Steed.

## Mrs. Stephens Entertains With Christmas Coffee

GROOM (Spl) — A Christmas coffee was given at the home of Mrs. Jack Stephens with Mrs. Art Britten, Mrs. Ted Major and Mrs. Jerry Kotara as co-hostesses.

Guests were served from a festive table covered with a sequin cloth centered with an arrangement of holly and golden grapes. Mrs. Jerry Kotara presided at the tea table.

Guests were Mmes. Bob Pool, Denny Kotara, Wayne Stroope, Don Clark, Martin Bailey, David Levy, Richard Homer, Bill Roberts, Richard Eddleman, J. L. Cranmer, Carey McAdams, Paul Fields, Austin Crowell, Cletus Kuehler, Ralph Britten, Bobby Wood, Gene Carter and Arnold King.

## Needle Club Enjoys Yule Dinner Meeting

GROOM (Spl) — The Friendship Needle Club met recently at the Community Club House with Mrs. Loula Wall and Mrs. Thelma Pool as hostesses.

A Christmas dinner was served with each guest bringing a dish.

Gifts were exchanged. Guests were Mmes. Esta Byes, Clive Cline and Karla, and members attending were Gladys Fields, Minnie Eschle, Eulice Monroe, Willie Ragsdale, Norene Culver, Beadie Brown, Othelle Driskill, Grace Henderson, Blanche Gray, Hannah Keeter, Mamie Ritter, Margie Emery and the hostesses.

## Roberta Ann Wilson, Braxton Byron Harper Are Wed in Rochester, Minn.

Miss Roberta Ann Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin G. Wilson of Rochester, Minn., and Braxton Byron Harper of Amarillo, son of Mrs. Eunice Harper of 608 N. Wynne, were united in marriage Dec. 17.

Monsignor Max J. Satory officiated the double ring ceremony in St. John's Catholic Church, Rochester, Minn., before an altar appointed with planettias.

Attired in a white wool, street-length gown, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She carried a white prayer book topped by a white orchid bouquet.

Miss Sue Starken of Rochester, Minn., wearing a green gown and carrying a bouquet of red roses, served as maid of honor. Best man to the bridegroom was Lawrence Wilson of Rochester and Christopher Wilson, also of Rochester, served as usher.

A reception was held in the



Mrs. Byron B. Harper  
nee Miss Roberta Ann Wilson

## New Members Are Welcomed by Club

Miss Toni Cox, Miss Janet Smith and Randi Turner were welcomed as new members into Top O' Texas 4-H Club at a recent meeting of the group.

Miss Deanna Benefiel, acting president, presided over the meeting which was attended by 23 members and 15 visitors. Dennis Taylor gave a report on the Christmas parade and presented the club with the plaque received for third place in the parade.

The program, directed by Mrs. Edwin Reeves, was a Christmas skit presented by Miss Denny Roach, Jim Bob Sailor, Billy McKee, Ted Atwood and Miss Carol Ward.

## Couple United in Evening Ceremony



Mrs. Donny Clyde Turner  
nee Miss Terrie Olena Watson

In a ceremony solemnized at 7 o'clock Friday evening, Miss Terrie Olena Watson became the bride of Donny Clyde Turner. Rev. Harry Vanderpool officiated the double-ring vows in the sanctuary of First Methodist Church.

Parents of the bridal couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Watson, 1100 Terry Rd., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turner, 125 N. Faulkner.

Centering the altar and flanked by two white candles in massive brass candlesticks was a Bible opened to Ruth 1:16-17 and marked with an embroidered gold ribbon. Completing the scene for the ceremony were jade palms banking the choir rail behind the altar and seven-branched candelabra entwined with foliage. Pews of honor were marked with white bows.

The organ prelude, presented by Mrs. Hubert Carson of Lubbock, included "I Love Thee" by Beethoven and "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" by B. A. C. Mrs. Carson also accompanied Hugh Sanders as he sang "Entreat Me Not to Leave Thee" by Gounod. The wedding party entered the sanctuary to the strains of "Processional" by Rodgers. After the "Lord's Prayer," Mr. Sanders sang "O Perfect Love" as the couple knelt on white satin pillows. The recessional was "Trumpet Voluntary" by Purcell.

Given in marriage by her father with the "her mother and I" avowal, the bride was attired in a floor-length gown fashioned of white linen and Venetian lace. The dress, designed with a three-gored, side-gathered skirt, featured a fitted lace over-jacket with lined sleeves and a lace train, also edged in linen which fastened at the waist. A cathedral-length veil of illusion was secured to an open-crown pillbox of linen and lace embellished with seed pearls. On the pillbox, the bride wore an herilloom cameo pin belonging to her maternal grandmother, and

on the bodice of her dress was a coral brooch which her mother had worn at her wedding and which had belonged to her paternal great-grandmother. She wore a blue garter and in her shoe was a silver sixpence which she brought from England. Her bouquet was fashioned of miniature calla lilies.

Mrs. William Donavan Eads and Miss Susan-Watson, sisters of the bride, served as honor attendants. Attired identically in A-line gowns of moss green crepe, each carried nosegays of peach-colored gladioli with mint-green ribbon. Their head pieces were Dior bows of moss green crepe and their only jewelry were pearl drop earrings.

The bride's gown, which was also worn by her sister, and those of the attendants were designed by the bride's mother. Arthur Cliburn served the bridegroom as best man, and groomsmen were Jim Shelhamer. Seating the mothers of the bride couple was Wendell Watson Jr., brother of the bride. Ushers were Ronnie Edmondson, Vic Keyes, Carl Johnson and Philip Smith.

Lighting the tall candles on the altar were Tom Watson, bride's brother, and David Turner, brother of the bridegroom.

At the reception held in the

church parlor following the ceremony, the receiving line formed before a mantle decorated with an arrangement of jade palms. The bride's table, covered with a white damask cloth, was centered with a branched candelabra and an arrangement of white gladioli. Attending the silver punch bowl was Mrs. Dirk Stiggins and serving the tiered bride's cake, which was topped by a gold cross, was Miss Pam Ludeman. Both were assisted by Misses Suzy Benton and Nita Eads. Miss Diana Edminister presided at the silver coffee service on the bridegroom's table which was covered with a pink cloth. Guests were registered by Miss Cynthia Plaster. Other members of the houseparty included Mmes. Joe Wells, Bob Keagy and Norris Hall of Ferryton, Music, which included "More" and "One Hand, One Heart," was provided by Miss Jo Ann Craig and Miss Dianne Phillips.

Prior to departing on a trip to points of interest in Colorado and New Mexico, the bride donned a three-piece suit of pink knit complimented by a pink hat and white shoes. Her corsage was a green orchid. Upon their return, the couple will make their home at 3705 22nd

(See COUPLE, Page 7)

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# Couple Marks Golden Wedding Date

Miss Cora Mae Martin and W. O. Grace were united in marriage on Dec. 24, 1916, in Cord, Ark.

The couple, who reside at 613 Magnolia, was honored by their children at a dinner Dec. 24 in their home, marking their golden wedding date.

Children of the couple hosting the event included Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Sorrells of Sulphur Springs, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Block of Spring Dale, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Donny Grace of Duncan, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Billy Grace of Perryton and T-Sgt. Lowell Grace, serving with the U.S. Air Force who is on leave before reporting for duty in Thailand.

The dinner table, covered with a white linen cloth, was appointed with a bouquet of yellow roses and a four-tiered wedding cake which was trimmed in gold and topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Attending the event were the honorees' children and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Grace, residents of Pampa since 1934, are members of Central Baptist Church. Mr. Grace, a retired pumper for Standard Oil Co. following 30 years service, is a member of Masonic Lodge 966.



Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Grace mark golden wedding date

# Students of Bill Haley Perform In Workshops

Music students of Bill Haley performed in five different workshops on Dec. 10, 11 and 12 at his home at 1013 Mary Ellen.

Playing in the first group were: Jimmy Sargent, Becky Barrett, Cindy Duenkel, Joe McKeon, David Stein, Jeanne McKeon, Debbie Pate, Vanessa Arthur, Paula Homer, Sinda Tillman, Dianne Graham and Jimmy McDowell.

Playing in the second group were Deborah Gattis, David Chambliss, Cheryl McGehee, Shelley Reid, Mickey Jo Musgrave, Margaret Hinkle, Debbie Pate, Helen McDaniel, Tammy Chambliss, Candy Hinkle and Christie Whaley.

Playing in the third group were: Nancy Gates, Susan Cory, Keith French, Frank Gates, Stephen Cory, Darrell Cory, Lynn Hart, Bruce Porter, Patsy Kelley, Tina Bown, David Cory, Mike Phillips and Christie Gowdy.

In the fourth group were: Benny Fallon, Forrest Taylor, Patricia Kenner, Teddie Fallon, Pernie Fallon, John Blakemore, Mark McClelland, Patrick Warden, Dixie Bond, Linny Tucker, Susan Kenner, Laird Ellis, Richard Lane, Debra Huff, Vicki Kenner, Susie Stowers, John Garren and Renee Seacrest.

Playing in the fifth group were Lisa Dunham, Kim Taylor, Terry Culley, Shannon Hood, Teri Heare, Kayla Lapke, Beverly Hackley, Jim Thompson, Jana Moritz, Della Epps, Mary Hase, Dianne Rogers and Jan McPherson.

Button, button, where's the button? A good question when you look at some of the new hats and suits. Closings on some for spring are treated with sturdy snaps underneath the closure, to leave a perfectly smooth looking outside.

Read The News Classified Ads

# Astrological Forecast

By CARROLL RUGHTER

**FOR SUNDAY, JAN. 1**  
Happy New Year to all and everyone's GENERAL TENDENCIES: A fine day to spend analyzing how and where you are headed and just what you can do in order to gain the good will and the active cooperation in specific detail of all with whom you have any alliance, whatever. Take a good look at your work load and decide how best you can handle it in the days ahead. Be outgoing.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — Although this is a holiday, you can still get at those small but important tasks ahead of you. Make everything around you very attractive. Meddlers should be gotten out of your life and others put in their places.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) — Get all spruced up and plan entertainments for the days ahead also. You need to be more devoted to the others around you. Start the new year on a wonderful note of cooperation and love.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) — Analyzing home conditions is wise so that you can now do something constructive about them. Plan to be more secure in the future. Show kin that you want their approval and affectional harmony.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) — Important individuals will biographically give you data and ideas that can be most helpful to you if you listen. See to it that you are where such persons congregate. Start the new year on a successful note.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) — During your spare time be sure to sit down and figure out small monetary matters that could be headache later on if left unattended. Feel more affluent. Be with persons who are very successful and get ideas of working.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) — Think along more personal lines and how to increase both happiness and success in the new year. Dress very charmingly and make good impression at social affairs. One person in particular could be very interesting. Lots of fun.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) — Don't take Resolutions lightly — make them sincerely and you can follow them to your great benefit in the new year. Some expert you know helps to bring peace in your personal life. Listen carefully.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23) — Go over your aims for the new year and be sure you think big since there is every opportunity for you to get big. You meet wonderful new personalities today. Be very gracious and they become fast friends.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 24 to Dec. 23) — Showing that you do comprehend the expectations of higher-ups makes this a very successful day for you. Much clarifies so that you know how to better yourself. Be on your toes, be dynamic.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 24 to Jan. 20) — An ideal day to learn of different philosophies, outlets by being in contact with others of different beliefs and backgrounds. You meet many easily. Win them over as worthwhile friends for the future.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — Others come to you for assistance and you should give it willingly. Show that you have their interests at heart. You need to be with closest tie and make far better plans for the New Year ahead.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — Concentrate upon how to have more harmonious and successful relations with associates in the year ahead. You can plan for the future at ease. Then have a wonderful social time together.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . .** he or she will be one of those clever young people who will carry through with their dreams. Do whatever you like. He will take hold of his or her interest. There is an excellent ability to go into the sciences and to do them well. He will be a course in ethics so that your progeny's energy will be channeled in the right direction and the big issues are not forgotten in the detail.

**GENERAL TENDENCIES: UNTIL MID-AFTERNOON** beautiful aspects are in effect and the day is bright and cheerful. Use this to start you right the first working day of the New Year — but later — unless — see to it that you are in a position to be able to visit in the important activities of this new year.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — Morning and early afternoon are just fine for you. Do whatever you like. Be with the full, but be sure you don't argue with others. Show big game your capabilities. This helps tremendously.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) — Concentrate on entertainment matters in a.m. and how possibly become rich via that route. Do whatever you like. Make your health better. Too. Get out to lunch with your friends and do whatever you like.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) — Getting ahead in more desirable order is the aim and avoid arguments at all costs. Study your newspaper well. It brings wonderful ideas. Improve security easily by being practical.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) — Handle shopping, visiting, home, phone calls, and avoid arguments at all costs. Study your newspaper well. It brings wonderful ideas. Improve security easily by being practical.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) — Handling

real estate matters in a.m. is wise, since you are very apt to be most successful with them. Be careful in driving later. Others will then co-operate with you in world matters. Show that you have wisdom.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) — Following your own inclinations during day is good and you can contact those who can be of assistance. Be sure you do not commit yourself to heavy expense in p.m. Plan social matters now for days ahead.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) — Why feel so rejected? Get right into something constructive and work hard and life becomes more successful. Interesting. Avoid that social affair that could bring a lot of unnecessary trouble. Get into a nice hobby instead.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23) — Much study is required if you are to solve rather intriguing perplexities you have. One who is very much in need comes to you for aid. Don't be adamant — assist without thinking about it twice.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 24 to Dec. 23) — Why bother to give a pal a piece of your mind because you are in a bad humor? If something has been said, see it from the humorous side. Be big. If it is something serious, just state facts and leave it at that.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 24 to Jan. 20) — Be like Caesar's wife, above reproach, and this day becomes a successful one, and you comprehend better the public picture. Being very sure to settle credit problems is important. Be wise.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — You have some new outlet that you want to jump right into but this is hardly the right psychological time. Be sure you plan more wisely. Study every facet and you will have success with it later on.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — Put aside that new and fascinating outlet for awhile since you have many obligations to meet and should do so. Be willing to do what fate expects of you. Stop all that arguing and procrastinating.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . .** he or she will be one of those young individuals whose main purpose is to be in accord with others but who inadvertently seems to be putting his or her foot in it almost every time a statement is made. Give some course in psychology early so that the clever mind here becomes more disciplined. Be sure to send to at least a school as possible. There could be a fine ball player here.

# Pre-Nuptial Event Fetes Bride-Elect

Rita Liebert, bride-elect of Robert Floyd Arthur Jr., was honored at a bridal shower recently.

Mrs. Martha Reblis was hostess for the event held in Cibola Room of Coronado Inn.

Those participating included Mmes. Penny Newman, Joane Linville, Vera Tubbs, Emie Epps, Imogene Murrell, Opal Willis, Ruth Nelson, Alene Winegart, Sharon Hood, Bessie Franklin, Margaret Arthur, Richard Price, Ethel Arthur, Bill Arthur, Frank Arthur, Eva McCamey, J. L. Youngberg, Verlye Rose, Doris Harrod, Sue Harrod, Arville Hayes, Sol Flowers, Madeline Hood, Bill Franklin.

Stewart, Bill Campaigne, Weldon Trice, Mabel Trice, Ely, Jim Brown, Joe Brown, O. E. Tidwell, Misses Grace NeCase, Vernell Meador and Shannon Hood and Jim Arthur, John Arthur, and James Hal-lum.

The dining table was covered with a red and green linen cloth. Gifts were exchanged.

**Couple** (Continued From Page 6) Place, Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner, both 1965 graduates of Pampa High School, are students at Texas Technological College. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, and she holds membership in Alpha Lambda Delta. Both are on the Dean's Honor Roll.

**PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS** Included in the pre-nuptial courtesies shown the bride was a miscellaneous shower with Mmes. Bill Eads, Jim Edminster, Howard Graham, Bob Keagy, Wyatt Lemons, J. R. Poston, A. L. Wagner, Elbert Walker, Joe Wells and Ed Wiens as hostesses; a shower given by members of the Arnett-Benson Baptist Church of Lubbock, and a bridal brunch hosted by the bride's aunts, Misses Dimple and Ted Watson, and Mmes. Lwa Brasch and Marym Robinson, all of Lubbock.

On Wednesday evening, the bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner for members of the wedding party.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of white nylon lace over white satin embellished with seed pearls. The bouffant skirt swept to a bustle back held by a bow. Her waist-length veil of illusion fell from a rose coil adorned with seed pearls and tear drops. She carried a white Bible topped by a cascading arrangement of white roses tied with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Fletcher Clayton Hood, attired in a floor-length gown with dark green sequined bodice and chiffon lime crepe skirt, attended as maid of honor. An acetate satin rose coil and yellow carnation corsage completed her attire.

Serving as best man to the bridegroom was Jim Brown of Borger. Ushers were Van Tarver and Les Rolando, both of Amarillo, and Charles Ely. Master Carl Eugene Liebert attended as ringbearer.

Guests were greeted in First Methodist Church Parlor at the reception held following the pledging of vows. The bride's table, covered with an ivory embossed dacron lace cloth, was centered with an arrangement of yellow gladioli and carnations. The three-tiered colonaded white cake, decorated with

# Liebert-Arthur Vows Are Exchanged



(Kenneth Butler Photo)

Mrs. Robert Floyd Arthur Jr. . . . nee Rita Jean Liebert

Rev. C. D. Smith pronounced single-ring vows uniting Rita Jean Liebert and Robert Floyd Arthur Jr. in marriage Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Franklin, 839 E. Kingsmill, Mr. Arthur is the son of Mrs. Margaret Arthur, 1165 Varnon Dr., and Robert F. Arthur of Sulphur Springs, Ark.

First Methodist Church Chapel was appointed with baskets of yellow gladioli flanked by candelabra for the ceremony. Mrs. Charlotte Hall, organist, presented a program of nuptial airs and accompanied Mrs. Elaine Cessum of Wheeler as she sang "Always" and "Because."

Out-of-town wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morris of Abbeville, La., Mr. and Mrs. Van Tarver, Mr. and Mrs.

Les Rolando and Mr. and Mrs. Max Courtney, all of Amarillo; Steve Cross of Darouette, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown of Borger and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harrod of Lovington, N.M.

**PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS** Among the prenuptial courtesies extended the bride was a miscellaneous shower given Dec. 13 in Coronado Inn Cibola Room hosted by Mrs. Martha Reblis.

The wedding party was honored at a rehearsal dinner the evening preceding the ceremony. The event, given in Coronado Inn, was hosted by the bridegroom's mother and his brother, John Arthur.

yellow sugar roses and topped by a miniature bride couple, was served by Misses Bonnie and Connie Winegart. Presiding at the punch bowl was Miss Aline Winegart. Mrs. Barbara Franklin attended the guest register.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to Dallas the newly weds will make their home at 3118 W. 15th, Apt. 50, Amarillo, where the bride is employed by Sears and Roebuck and the bridegroom is employed by Freshe Bread Co. Mrs. Arthur attended Pampa High School. Mr. Arthur, a 1958 graduate of Pampa High School, is a junior at West Texas State University where he will continue his education.

Read The News Classified Ads

# Dear Abby... Teenager May Need Psychiatric Help

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a teenage daughter who lives in her own world. She is a straight "A" student, but refuses to take part in any school activities or make friends. When boys call her for dates, she turns them down so bluntly they never call again.

Joan, (we'll call her that) is pretty, has a nice figure, clear complexion, and could be popular if she wanted to be, but she shuts everybody out. When she comes home from school she goes right to her room, closes the door and studies. She comes out only for dinner, then goes back and stays there until it's time for school in the morning. She never talks to me. Her father died two years ago, but she can't be grieving for him because they never got along. I know Joan is unhappy, but I don't know why. Should I take her to a doctor? What if she refuses to go? She is very stubborn and independent.

DEAR MOTHER: Something is bothering Joan, but since there is no communication between the two of you, someone else will have to reach her, if indeed she is to be reached at all.

Let her alone for the time being, but tell her if she wants to see a psychiatrist, you stand ready to make the arrangements. If her attitude persists, ask your family doctor for his recommendation.

DEAR ABBY: A group of us women were discussing what was important in marriage. I told them that I could forgive a husband for stepping out, but not for spending money on somebody else when there were

things his family needed. They all thought I was some kind of nut.

Don't get me wrong, Abby, I wouldn't encourage my husband to step out on me, but as long as I get my share, I don't see why I should raise the roof if he has a little fun outside. But with money, it's different. Just let him deprive me or the kids of something because he played the big shot with somebody else and I'd lock him out. Am I wrong?

DEAR MIN: For the first 59 years I would demand 100 per cent fidelity. After that, I'd be a little more generous.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's niece is being married soon. She is 22 and her fiancé is 24. They have asked my husband and me if we would like to be in the wedding party. That means I would be a bridesmaid and my husband would be an usher.

We thought it was darling of them, but Abby, have you ever heard of a 51-year-old bridesmaid and a 58-year-old usher? All the others in the wedding party are about the ages of the bride and groom, and I'm afraid we'll look pretty silly among those kids. Please rush your answer as the gowns must be ordered.

DEAR "TOO": I would thank them for the offer, but decline. Your niece can find another pair of young folks and—having paid you and your husband a unique compliment — might prefer to.

DEAR ABBY: I was profoundly shaken to read in your column the following sentence: "She sounds like she could have hunted a bear with a switch."

Abby, how sad that you, too, have sunk to the level where you would introduce a clause with the preposition "like."

Apparently your command of basic good English has also been corrupted and debased by those relentless destroyers of English grammar — the writers of radio and television commercials. Now my faith in your judgment

**WIVES** (Continued From Page 6) lizard accessories and an original hat of shaded pink roses prior to departing on a wedding trip to New Orleans, La.

Upon their return the newly-weds will make their home in West End Apartments, Cocoa Beach, Fla., where Mr. Grider is associated with North American Aviation at Cape Kennedy, working with the Apollo program.

The bridegroom, a 1957 graduate of Pampa High School, received a degree in industrial management from Texas Technological College in 1962.

in all matters is in grave jeopardy.

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 68700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1. to Abby, Box 66700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

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# The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper  
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS

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

## For A Happier New Year

Well, gang, let's go for it. For the NEW year, what else? Let's get in vogue everything "new" from economic programs to soap and cereal.

It's a cinch that what we had in '66 we don't want more of in '67. We don't want more war, more communist - socialist aggression, more enclaves, more beatniks, Vietnaks, civil rights, more riots, more controls over our individual lives.

Under the rumbles of conflict and bids for power, at home and abroad, there have been a few hopeful signs. A growing-up sign is the ready concession by nearly every American (not just the badly behaved Vietnaks variety) that war is not knights-of-old glorious, not profitable to any participant, but is a violator of person and property. This recognition is supported by the perception that wars are usually caused by politicians seeking to increase their power over others.

Another hopeful sign is the emerging resistance of men to let others tell them what to do. Americans have long been characterized by their desire to manage their own lives. Now, having been lulled for awhile into the Sleepy Hollow of "Let the local politicians or Uncle Sam do it," they are starting to resist programs expensively developed to be downed - like castor oil - "for their own

good." Just listen to the loud complaints against the War on Poverty program.

Listen to the voices of reason coming from the many fine Negroes of the nation, as exemplified by their respected leaders. These people are setting up their own self-help, self-improvement programs, privately financed and administered by the people involved. They represent the thinking of the majority of fine people in their race, are demonstrating that rioters destroying property are not truly representative of their people.

Antagonism toward violation of all rights—civil, human, property—reverberates throughout the land. Strong advocates of human rights have recoiled against civil rights who clamor for "rights" while destroying property and interfering with the rights of others. We perceive growing reluctance to seize people's earnings and property.

So, gang let's grow. Let's growin understanding of and respect for property—something everyone has since one's life is one's property—and of sharing it by individual permission, not coercion. This type of betterment we don't have to demonstrate for in the New Year, merely demonstrate it. The News wishes a Happier New Year to all of its readers.

## Jan. 1 — A Day of New Hope

We happen to begin our year on January 1. Although this roughly coincides with the winter solstice when, for the northern half of the world, the nights begin shortening and the days slowly lengthening, it is a purely arbitrary convention.

The ancient Greeks, we are told, began their new year on June 21, as the summer solstice. The Egyptians chose September 21, the day of the autumnal equinox.

In the modern world, Moslems begin their calendar year on the first Muharram, about our June 15. In Iran, the year begins in March; in Ethiopia, in September.

The point is that in all times and all places, people have had their equivalent of New Year's Day.

In the beginning, of course, the marking of the new year was a priestly function, attended by ritual and ceremony. Upon its accurate determination depended such all-important activities as the sowing or reaping of crops. Primitive man in the cold north believed that the return of the sun from its apparent journey south in winter would not occur without his prayers and exhortations.

We know better today. We know that the seasons will come and go, that the earth will continue wheeling about the sun, no matter what we do, even if we devastate its surface.

But New Year's Day is still important to us. If we didn't have it, we would have to invent it all over again.

For the new year is a crisp, clean, unwritten-upon page of time, when new hopes are born and old ones rekindled. No matter how good or bad the old year was, we feel that things will surely be better during the coming one. It is a fresh start, something which a messed-up world sorely needs every 12 months.

Too often, though, we tend to think in terms of what the new year will bring to us rather than what we will bring to it—that it is merely one more cycle of our aging rather than a new cycle of our growth.

Perhaps we could take a lesson from our ancestors after all, and instead of being passive spectators to the march of time, act as if the very turning of the world itself depended upon what we did.

Who knows? Perhaps it does.

## Fill In These 12 Pages Properly



ROBERT ALLEN

## Backstage Washington

Russia Accelerating New Coastal Defense Missile Build-up Program in North Vietnam



PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON — Russia is putting more new missiles into North Vietnam.

In addition to numerous ground-to-air SA-2 missiles for use against U. S. planes, the Soviet is now delivering ground-to-sea coastal defense missiles, and speedy patrol boats armed with guided missiles.

U. S. reconnaissance planes have photographed the unloading of an estimated 50 coastal defense missiles in the past five weeks from Russian freighters at Haiphong, chief North Vietnam port.

One of the Soviet vessels was the SIMPEROPOL, a wide hatch ship that carried missiles to Cuba prior to the 1962 crisis.

The "cruise-type" coastal defense missiles, with an estimated range of 30-40 nautical miles, have a warhead capable of sinking warships of any size with a direct hit.

While none of these missiles is known to be operational as yet, the indication is that launching sites for them will be ready by the end of January.

Radar installations for guiding the missiles are under construction in several coastal areas. The building of similar sites in Cuba preceded by about four weeks the actual deployment of these coastal defense missiles.

The Soviet missile build-up is the reason behind the recent unannounced change in U. S. policy under which warships were barred from bombarding shore targets in North Vietnam unless first fired on.

At the urgent request of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, President Johnson lifted this restriction. Now U. S. destroyers can shell these missile radar installations in an effort to keep them from becoming operational.

In an attack, the USS JOHN CRAIG and the USS HAMMER fired more than 2,000 5-inch shells at such sites. Since then, there has been no more work on these installations.

KEEPING GUARD UP — In patrolling the Tonkin Gulf, U. S. warships also are keeping a close watch for Russian-built KOMAR patrol boats.

Several of these fast torpedo boats, with modified hulls to carry two missile launchers, were spotted in Haiphong harbor. After sailing from this sanctuary, the boats disappeared and haven't been seen since.

While missiles on the KOMARS have only a line-of-sight range of 10-15 nautical miles, this distance can be tripled if overhead planes are used to guide them.

Intelligence authorities believe the arrival of the new coastal defense missiles is linked to the shipment of 100 MIG-21s to North Vietnam.

Johnson's authorization to bomb the five airfields on which the MIGs are based and a number of the "cruise-type" missiles are known to be stored.

On two of these fields near Hanoi, the MIGs have been photographed lined up in the open almost wing to wing, easy targets for attack.

So far, White House policy has barred air strikes against these North Vietnam bases.

RED "VOLUNTEERS"—More than 2,000 additional Russian military technicians and advisers have arrived in North Vietnam in the past two months to work on the construction of the new missile and radar sites.

This brings to around 10,000 the number of Soviet military personnel in North Vietnam. In addition, U. S. authorities have reliable information that 53,000 Chinese military construction troops, 500 North Korean airmen and maintenance personnel, and 2,000 military technicians from other Iron Curtain countries and Cuba also are there.

The U. S. also has definite evidence that North Koreans are now flying MIG-21s in North Vietnam. Conversations between them and ground control operators have been monitored.

So have the voices of Chinese and Russian pilots.

SIGNIFICANT STAND—House Republican leaders have decided to support the growing move to bar Representative Clayton Powell, D-N. Y., chairman of the Labor & Education Committee, from taking his seat in the new Congress.

This unannounced decision was disclosed by House Leader Gerald Ford, Mich., in a phone conversation with Speaker John McCormack, D-Mass. The latter and Ford discussed organizational matters of the 90th Congress when it convenes, January 10. In the course of their talk, McCormack asked Ford:

"What position does the Republican leadership plan to take on seating Powell? Have you made any decision?"

"We have no choice," replied Ford. "Powell is in contempt of court and can't even return to the district he is supposed to represent. Until he purges himself of contempt he should be barred."

When McCormack said nothing about what the Democratic leadership planned to do, Ford inquired: "What are your plans?"

"There's been no decision," replied McCormack. "We have not had a chance to discuss it. That is one reason I wanted your opinion so I could pass it on to the others."

"There will be an overwhelming Republican vote against seating Powell," added Ford. "Our members report their mail is running heavy against him. They say his antics and activities are the most discussed news in their districts."

While Ford told McCormack the Republicans would support

## Between the Bookends

JUDGES ARE POLITICIANS

A recent book by attorney Lyman A. Garber has focused on the trend of judicial law-making. This, of course, upsets the traditional "balance of powers" that citizens have relied upon to protect them from big government.

"There can be no Constitutional government in the American tradition, unless every branch of the government operates exclusively within its sphere and fully respects the spheres of the other two branches, unless the national government is sovereign in its assigned functions, and the states are sovereign in the non-delegated fields, in short, unless the American system of checks and balances can be saved from obliteration."

This is the author's premise and to demonstrate that this premise is not being respected, he has written "Of Men and not of Law" (published by Devin-Adair, 3 East 26th St., New York 10, N.Y.; \$3.95). To illustrate his contention, he cites a multitude of cases in which the federal judges have tried their best to break down the traditional separation of powers.

In a particularly significant chapter entitled "The Courts" he calls attention to decisions that interfere with freedom of contract, the ability to bequeath one's property as desired, and the ability to control one's own property in the here and now.

The hallmark of this republic has been responsible individual liberty—a revolutionary idea that enticed millions to emigrate from the old countries to America. Today however, to many leaders of thought, personal liberty is not a principal goal, let alone the nation's proudest goal. This attitude is reflected even among the judiciary. Discernable

is the modern propensity of some courts to withdraw liberties that Americans have long taken for granted.

The examples the author has chosen help to offset the general impression that has been created that the courts have been bending too far in the direction of individual liberty. It is thought that the recent decisions concerning criminal investigations were symbolic of a court that placed individual liberty above the "public welfare." This is not the case, however: For every one of those examples is accompanied by a

move to prevent Powell from taking his seat, the Republican leader made it clear they will vigorously oppose any attempt to block Representative William Colmer, D-Miss., from becoming chairman of the influential Rules Committee.

Speaker McCormack replied that the Democratic leadership also is against that. "We are opposed to any such move," said McCormack.

However, he did indicate that an effort will be made to limit Colmer's powers as chairman. Under consideration, McCormack said, are proposals to require the chairman to hold meetings at regular periods, and also to name two liberal Democrats to vacancies—which would give the Administration a clear majority on this strategic committee.

## Pull Up A Chair

By FRANK JAY MARKEY

About half the grade-crossing accidents occur when motor vehicles run into trains in broad daylight many of them when the train is standing still. It's amazing how many motorists ignore the flashing warning lights at railroad crossings, but we have yet to have a hear of a traffic ticket for reckless driving over railroad tracks. In the first six months of this year, 836 persons were killed in such crashes.

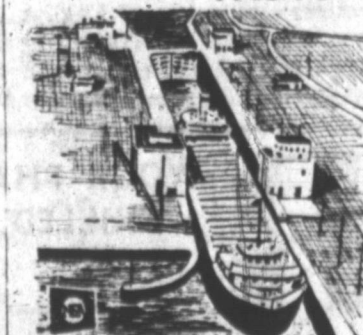
Today's smile: A college boy said to his campus girl friend: "If I had a million dollars, do you know what I'd do with it?" "Yes," said the co-ed, "I'd see to it that you married me."

Due to the fact there is so much illegible handwriting these days, there's a serious movement under way to re-instate "italic" handwriting, a stylized version of the italic type used in printing. Most business executives merely scrawl their signatures on letters and, in time, their handwriting becomes a mere scrawl, too. It's estimated illegible handwriting costs U. S. business more than \$70 million a year in the time spent trying to decipher it. And that doesn't include the untold amount of confusion, ill will and inconvenience involved.

Thoughts while shaving: You need a license for everything these days, and that includes baby sitting in Illinois. Relatives and next door neighbors are exempt, but unlicensed professional baby sitters can be socked for as much as \$1,000 in fines. . . . Absenteeism is one of the plagues in industry, but a British firm licked it. Every two weeks they raffle off refrigerators, TV sets, electric appliances and other equipment worth about \$300. Any employee not present during the two-week pay period gets a ticket on the raffle. . . . Beer is one of the oldest beverages known to man. The ancient Egyptians operated breweries 5,600 years ago. . . . Although track and field sports date back to the ancient Greeks and the first Olympic Games, foot racing, jumping and weight throwing contests didn't mean very much in this country until 1868. The New York Athletic Club was organized then and held track meets regularly thereafter. . . . Benjamin Franklin was one of the wisest men in U. S. history and perhaps his wisest observation was, "Nothing is certain but death and taxes." . . . Most folks think the motto of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police is "They always get their man," but it isn't. Their real motto is "Maintain the right." . . . Ben Jonson is credited with writing one of the most popular songs of all time, "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes." However, Ben only translated it from the works of Philostratus, a Greek lyricist. . . . The Stamford (Conn.) ADVOCATE reported in a story: "Cobblestoned Main Street, built over a century ago with ballast from ports across the world, was visited by upwards of 60,000 one-day strippers in July and August alone." Must have been quite a sight gazing at all those burlesque queens.

Country Editor speaking: "A Socialite matron is a woman who can trace her ancestors back for generations, but can't tell where her children are or what they're doing."

## WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The St. Lawrence Waterway, jointly built and operated by the United States and Canada, is the largest inland navigation system in North America, says The World Almanac. Opened in 1959, the system extends 2,342 miles from the Atlantic Ocean to the American Midwest. The numerous channels and locks maintain a minimum depth of 27 feet and permit ocean carriers to penetrate as far as Duluth, Minnesota.

## Tax Boost Decision Puts President on a Bad Spot

By BRUCE BLOSSAT  
Washington Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (NEA)

Should President Johnson propose a 5 per cent personal and corporate income tax increase, fiscal experts say this would take just about a \$5 billion bite out of the country's pocketbooks.

Assuming maintenance of the economy at roughly today's levels, some \$3.3 billion in tax revenues would be taken from individuals and \$1.7 billion from corporations.

With nearly \$10 billion in extra funds needed in the present fiscal year for Vietnam war outlays, and probably at least as much extra war money required for the year starting July 1, a \$5 billion tax boost would still leave the prospect of a double-figure deficit for fiscal 1968.

Yet there is still no conclusive sign the President intends to push for any tax increase at all. By one account, he might propose it, take credit for a noble try, and then forget it.

At legitimate issue, of course, is whether a U. S. economy presently sagging in some sectors—automobiles, steel, housing—can take the constricting effect of a further tax drain. Understandably, the President does not wish to get too heavily committed too early to a tax rise.

It is interesting, nevertheless, to recall that a month after President Truman asked for \$5 billion in new taxes (the same sum here mentioned), though the economy was in an uncertain state from a recession which began the previous year.

Furthermore, the \$5 billion tax proposal in 1950 required a boost of from 10 to 20 per cent in individual income levies—a good deal more proportionately than would be involved in a 1967 increase of the same dollar magnitude. Corporate income levies were to go up 21 to 25 per cent under the Truman proposals.

Congress scaled him down to \$4.7 billion in the final bill, but the increase worked out to be 17 per cent on individual incomes and 15 per cent on corporate.

Truman then snapped back the very next year and asked for still higher taxes to cover the war. In the end, he got a \$5.7 billion bill, with individual levies up another 11 per cent and corporate up 5 per cent. He had sought a whopping \$10 billion more.

The time for early tax decisions relating to the upbeat phase (since early 1965) in the Vietnam war is obviously long gone. Johnson now has to worry whether it may not be too late altogether to get the extra revenue. A slowing economy would hardly seem to need the damper effect an increase would provide.

If he held off in 1966 in part because of the elections, then the same factor could be operative with him even more strongly in 1967. He was not on the ballot this year. Presumably, he will be in 1968, and voters stung by a 1967 tax bite could have long memories.

The President may find it difficult to forget that since World War II there have been just two tax increases (Truman's in 1950-51). He may hesitate to become the author of the third, especially if he can cite the flutery state of the economy as an excuse not to seek it.

If, in the end, Johnson does request an across-the-board tax hike of 5 per cent or more, the test will not be in his words. The nation's economists, the business leaders and politicians of both parties will be waiting to see if he means it.

And, should he decide to push hard for an increase, he would need all his old skills with Congress. For the 90th, with its 47 added Republican House members, may prove stubbornly resistant to tax hikes of any kind.

Harry Browne

EXPERT' DECLARES:

## Complete Change Seems Inevitable

(Southwest Research Institute)

Our technological advancements have brought about a revolution which few of us have bothered to recognize. Within the next few years, we will experience such a change in the national population that a complete change in our social organization seems inevitable.

We have been invaded and conquered by the little people. Personnel expert Peter Drucker gives us the background facts—

He says that the age group which is now moving into the 20 to 25 years old bracket is about 60 percent larger than the age group ahead of it. In the meantime, the people in the 31 to 35 year old group are getting fewer, not only in total percentages of the work force and population, but in actual numbers. For the next 15 years we will have fewer people in what we consider the prime of life than we do today.

Within at the most three years, one-half the population will be under 25 years of age. By the mid 1970's at least two-thirds and perhaps three-fourths of the population will be under 35.

(Editor's note: For comparison youthful Bobby Kennedy is now 41.)

What does this mean to you? It means that soon you will have difficulty communicating with as much as 3/4 of our population. Communication is largely concerned with common places, ideas and experiences which are communicable because they are common to all.

In 1975, we will have a population whose only knowledge of the depression was garnered from childhood remembrances of their parents or from history books. Few of them will have seen a streetcar and almost none a double decker bus. None do even know what a bus is. This sharply curtailed the ability of the individual to live his own life.

"Of Men and not of Law" will point up the reality that the judiciary is not the safeguard of your rights. And one day when all governmental protections have been demonstrated to have been created NOT in the individual's welfare, he may come to rely upon himself. Then the American revolution can proceed.

will remember a world which was not threatened by atomic disintegration. Most of their lives will have been spent in open although undeclared war.

Few will have known the joy of swimming in a cold stream naked. If they did it would have been on a public beach in protest. Not many will remember a stream they could drink from. They will not remember the thrill of going to the office with Regis and playing with the cash register or mechanical adding machine. This generation was just entering kindergarten when the first electronic computer was built in 1946.

This deprived group will make up three-fourths of the U.S. by 1975.

It is a group which grew accustomed to the anatomical and psychological dissection of people—realistic kids who were above being shocked. It is a group which seems to fear only one four letter word, self.

It is a turn-on, transistor-conditioned group which has known only instant gratification and sought instant gratification.

It is a group which feels it has inherited a mess of potage from its elders.

In eight short years, it is the group which will include three big fourths of our population.

What changes in our economy are necessary to meet the needs of this overwhelming majority? What career advice will you give your children entering college this year since they will graduate 4 years before this event takes place? What business will you be in then? Will this group tolerate our present economy? government? values? Will there be violent changes or does a ruling group become satisfied with conditions once it has achieved power? In the few short years that we have left can we condition these young people to have a common body of experience with us? What will be their goals? Even we who dreamed through Buck Rogers have become blasé about space achievements. Can we expect naive enthusiastic support from them?

These and many other questions must be considered by each of us.

But most urgent of all (and this is the prime concern of everybody who is over 26 years old today)—By 1975, can we convince this 3/4 majority a decent respect for old age?

Miscellaneous crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. Clues include: 1 Corn bread, 2 Ellipsoid, 3 Arboreal home, 4 Natural fat, 5 Collier's term, 6 Harangues, 7 Plant of cabbage family, 8 Put into office, 9 Artist's works, 10 Against, 11 Kind of jockey, 12 Bird, 13 Harbor, 14 Kind of leather, 15 Quartzlike mineral, 16 Of the mechanical arts, 17 Get up, 18 Make lace, 19 Edgings, 20 Preposition, 21 Disposes, 22 Stringed instrument, 23 Word of promise, 24 Vindicative, 25 Idolized, 26 Boat with a surrounding blow, 27 Feminine appellation, 28 Dark, 29 Body of water, 30 Powerful explosive, 31 Ireland, 32 Western dandelion, 33 Fountain drinks, 34 Eucharistic wine vessel, 35 Coligan, 36 Indian weight, 37 Italian city, 38 Bednet, 39 Conjunction, 40 Soothsayer, 41 Bird, 42 Child's word for "father".

The Barn Loos  
The Berys  
Bug's Bunny  
Fak and Meeks  
Captain Easy  
Jackson, Twins  
WINTHROP

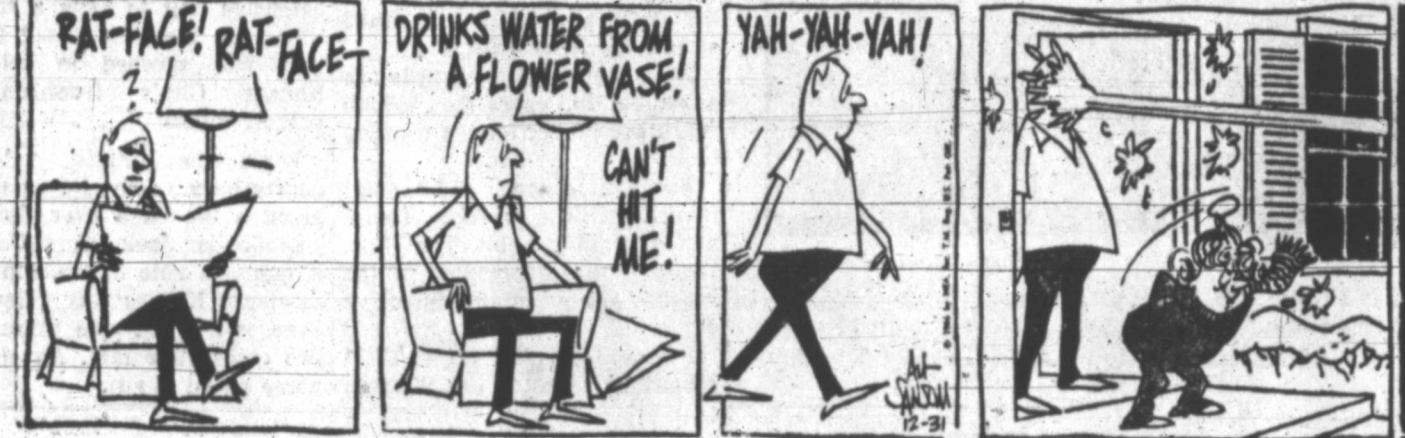


OUT OUR WAY

J. B. Williams



The Bern Loser



The Berys



Bugs Bunny



Eek and Meeks



Captain Easy



Wintthrop



Joe Palooka



Blondie



Alley Oop



The Flintstones



The Willets



Mickey Finn



Priscilla's Pup



Dabbie Deere



Joe Palooka





# NFL and AFL Championships Both at Stake Today

## Explosive Kansas City Goes Against Bullet-Proof Buffalo

By ALLAN R. BRUCE  
United Press International  
BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—An explosive Kansas City offense goes against a bewildering bullet-proof Buffalo defense Sunday in an American Football League championship game that has the experts talking to themselves about the outcome.

The Chiefs rate a slim 3½ point favorite. But even the experts — Kansas City coach Hank Stram included — admit there are too many "ifs" to count either club in or out.

The general feeling is that the team which makes the fewest mistakes will be the AFL champion in the Jan. 15 professional football classic, the first meeting between the AFL and National Football League winners.

have him genuinely worried about AFL All-Star quarterback Len Dawson's passing.

And weather bureau reports of 20-45 mile an hour winds that raked the city Thursday could cause Stram a sleepless New Year's Eve.

The weather bureau has predicted near-freezing temperatures with showers or snow flurries possible for game time Sunday.

A crimp in Dawson's game, caused by wind or snow, could eliminate the advantage most of the experts give the Chiefs on offense.

Bills' coach Joe Collier has an "if" of his own — namely the ability of the Bills to contain the game-opening rush that helped Kansas City run up an 11-2-1 record in regular season play.

Of 448 points scored by the Chiefs this year, 158 were picked up in the first quarter. The Bills, on the other hand, have been shut out nine times in the opening frame.



ALL TOURNAMENT TEAM MEMBERS AND FRIENDS — Pampa Basketball Coaches T. R. Culley, far left, and Bill Brown, far right, pose with the Harvesters who were named to the All Tournament Team at Hobbs, N.M., from left, Rick Foster, Bo Lang and Steve Williams. Lang is holding the second place trophy, which the team brought home. The Harvesters face top-ranked Tascosa Tuesday night.

## National Title Almost In Reach Of Dallas Cowboys Football Team

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—The Buffalo Bills and Kansas City Chiefs vie Sunday for the chance to fulfill an American Football League dream.

Since the league was born in 1960, its millionaire-sponsors have fought for recognition from the older, established National Football League.

The recognition and parity comes this season, with the AFL winners—either the defending champion Bills or challenger Kansas City—moving on to Los Angeles Jan. 15, for the sport's first Super Bowl against the NFL titlist.

The monetary rewards are expected to near the \$25,000 mark per player for the winning club.

Division title, while the Bills needed an assist from the erratic New York Jets in that club's final match against Boton to win the Eastern Title.

A full house of 54,742 is expected to sit through a rain-snow combination at War Memorial Stadium for the New Year's Day contest.

NBC will carry the game nationally on radio and television.

Buffalo coach Joel Collier expects his league-leading defensive unit to have a rough time with the Chiefs, but feels they will succeed in holding Kansas City's front-running scoring attack.

While the Chiefs' veteran quarterback, Len Dawson, is given a big edge over Buffalo signal-caller Jack Kemp, Collier is quick to note that Kemp has mastered Kansas City defender even of the last nine times the two clubs have met. An eighth game ended in a tie.

### COTTON BOWL

## Georgia Grinds Out 24-9 Win Over Shredded SMU Defense

ATLANTA (UPI)—Georgia's ground power, ignited by Kent Lawrence's 74-yard touchdown scamper on the second play of the game, shredded Southern Methodist's defenses at will Saturday in grinding out a 24-9 victory in the 31st annual Cotton Bowl Classic.

Lawrence, a teenage sophomore tailback from Central, S.C., set the tempo, fullbacks Ronnie Jenkins and Brad Johnson picked up the pace in close-order bursts at the middle and quarterback Kirby Moore blundered in just enough passes to keep SMU befuddled most of the sunlit afternoon.

Lawrence's spectacular scamper, which came on a simple dive play that caught SMU in an eight-man line and practically no one left in the secondary to challenge him and Bob Biter's 28-yard field goal gave Georgia a 10-3 first quarter lead.

The Southeastern Conference champion Bulldogs built it to 17-0 by halftime on Moore's 20-yard pass to Billy Payne and widened it even more in the final quarter on Jenkins' four-yard bulldozing drive at the

middle.

SMU, touted as a fourth quarter ball club with patented final minutes finishes, go on the scoreboard only in the first half on David Paree's 22-yard field goal and Mike Richardson's one-yard dive at the tail end of a 72-yard sustained drive.

The Methodists looked briefly like they might stage another of the wild comebacks which gave them three of their victories in an 8-2 season, when they intercepted a Moore pass and surged to the Georgia two-yard line on a 38-yard Mac White to Larry Jernigan pass.

But, their defense that helped fourth-ranked Georgia build a 9-1 season-record held firm and the Bulldogs took over to run out the clock with reserves getting into the fray and defensive tackle George Patton

even taking over at tailback to throw three incomplete passes in a bit of mockery in the final minute.

Lawrence, voted the outstanding back by a wide margin, gained 149 yards in 16 carries, while Jenkins tacked on 87 more vital yards with his sheer power assaults to the strength of SMU's defense—the middle.

Those 149 yards were the second best individual performance ever in the Cotton Bowl, bettered only by the 265 yards rolled up by Rice's Dick Moegle against Alabama in the 1954 game.

SMU was never able to launch its feared bomb from White or reserve quarterback Mike Livingston to fleet split end Jerry Levas, because of the tremendous pressure kept on the SMU passers by Patton, Jerry Varnado and Bill Stanfill.

### Harvesters Lose

## To Hobbs, 110-98

Pampa Harvesters scored the highest game they have had in the last three years, but still lost first place in the Hobbs, N.M. Invitational Basketball Tournament to the Hobbs Eagles 110-98.

Even after the Harvesters came in second, they placed Bo Lang, George Bailey and Steve Williams in the All Tournament Team. Seven other players joined them in the honor.

The championship game was tied five times and the lead changed hands eight times. Pampa's longest lead was seven points in the first quarter.

The Harvesters were hitting 74 per cent of their goal attempts as compared with Hobbs' 54 per cent. However, Hobbs made 78 attempts to score from the floor and hit 43 of them. Pampa connected with 35 of the 49 attempts.

Friday night's contest gave Hobbs a 39-0 record for the last two seasons and Pampa a 15-2 record for the year.

In the free shot department, the Harvesters dropped in 78.8 per cent of the time while Hobbs hit 80 per cent.

Coach Culley lost three of his players to fouls in the fourth

quarter, but had to use them sparingly in the second half, because two of them left the court at the half time with three fouls.

Leaving the game with fouls were Rick Foster, Lang and Williams.

The Harvesters play undefeated, top-ranked Tascosa High in the Harvester Field House Tuesday.

Box Score	fg	ft	tp
Pampa (98)	9-16	7-6	2-24
Bailey	2-3	4-3	2-7
Achor	0-1	1-0	0-0
Karr	5-5	3-2	5-12
Foster	15-15	2-2	5-32
Lang	0-1	5-3	3-3
Carlos	1-2	2-1	1-3
Cornutt	3-6	12-11	5-17
Williams	3-4	2-2	3-8
Total	35-49	26-27	22-98

Hobbs (110)	fg	ft	tp
Slottz	14	1-0	2-28
Walstad	4	6-3	3-11
Proctor	7	7-7	4-21
Morgan	2	3-2	1-6
Defreeze	8	5-4	3-20
Smith	1	0-0	2-2
Whitlock	1	1-1	0-3
Smith, S.	2	5-5	4-9
Fenner	3	2-2	3-8
Total	43-78	30-24	26-110

### GATOR BOWL

## Tennessee Vols Pass Their Way To 18-12 Victory Over Syracuse

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Tennessee quarterback Dewey Warren, aided by a corps of glue-fingered receivers, offset a record running performance by All-American Floyd Little Saturday to lead the Vols to an 18-12 Gator Bowl victory over Syracuse.

Warren, already established in his junior year as the greatest passer Tennessee has ever had, completed 17 of 29 passes for 244 yards and two touchdowns as the Syracuse defenders were unable to cope with his swift receivers.

Little closed out his collegiate career on a brilliant note, rushing for 216 yards, breaking by 38 yards the previous Gator Bowl record set back in 1948 by Lou Gambino of Maryland.

Tennessee, favored by a touchdown, did all of its scoring in the first half, mainly in the second period.

Place kicker Gary Wright scored the Vols' first six points with a 36 yard field goal midway through the first period and a 38 yard field goal midway through the second.

With less than two minutes to play in the first half, Warren, the "swamp rat" from Savannah, Ga., really cranked up.

In a span of one minute and 16 seconds, he completed a 24-yard touchdown pass to tight end Austin Denney, had a 29-yard touchdown pass to his favorite receiver, Johnny Mills, called back, then completed a two-yard touchdown pass to sophomore speedster Richmond

Flowers after setting up that score with a 42-yard pass to Flowers.

With 230-pound fullback Larry Csonka supporting Little by pile-driving for 114 yards himself, the Syracuse ground attack rolled up 348 yards and produced two second half touchdowns.

Although the Vols permitted Syracuse to gain 250 yards rushing in the second half, Tennessee allowed only two pass completions while intercepting three and this lack of an air arm proved fatal to the Orangemen.

Syracuse finally scored midway through the third period with Csonka going over from eight yards out, after Syracuse had controlled the ball for more than eight minutes.

### Rose Bowl Fever Is In the Air

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—The Rose Bowl fever that afflicts teams awaiting their appearance in the oldest of the post-season football classics engulfed Purdue and the University of Southern California Saturday.

Although they were making their 14th appearance in the famed Rose Bowl, the Trojans from USC were as tense as their Midwestern rivals who will be appearing in the New Year's holiday game for the first time Monday.

Couch Jack Mollenkopf of Purdue openly grumbled that his team's final practice sessions were low and he was dissatisfied with the tempo of the drill.

Couch John McKay of the Trojans in his final public appearance before the game wondered if his squad was made up of the same "angry young men" that played in the early part of the season or the "placid" men of the final games.

Following Saturday's final workouts, the Boiler-makers retired to a monastery above nearby Altadena to keep away from the New Year's Eve throngs. The Trojans made their retreat to a secluded Los Angeles hotel.

Purdue, almost from the start, it was selected to represent the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl, has reigned a 14-point favorite. The Boiler-makers went through a 10-game schedule with two losses, to Michigan State and Notre

### East Beats West Again, 45-22

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The favored East, playing more like a pro eleven than a bunch of college seniors, rolled to a 45-22 victory over the West Saturday with Danny Talbott of North Carolina, Nick Eddy of Notre Dame and Clinton Jones of Michigan State the individual offensive heroes.

George Webster of Michigan State and Rick Volk of Michigan were the standouts on an East defensive eleven that held the West without a first down until the third period and had them shut out until midway in the final quarter.

Talbott, a gambling, rollout-type quarterback, hit on 11 of 11 passes at the start of the game and had TD throws of 25 yards to Gene Washington of Michigan State, nine yards to Ken Last of Minnesota and 14 yards to Jack Clancy of Michigan.

Eddy, the powerhouse All-America halfback who helped lead the Irish to the National Championship, scored two touchdowns—one on a 49-yard pass play with quarterback Benny Russell of Louisville and another an explosive 49 yard run during which he broke three different tackles at the line of scrimmage.

Jones, another tough man to tackle, ran circles around the West defenders as he rushed for about 150 yards, scored the East's other touchdown on a two-yard run and Dick Kenney, the bare foot kicker from Hawaii and Michigan State, chipped with a 21 yard field goal and six extra points.

The West, penned in its own territory until midway in the third quarter, finally gained respectability midway in the

### Matson Set. On Setting Records

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Record books are expected to fly when two world record holders and a stable of sprinters clash in the outdoor Sugar Bowl Track Meet Sunday.

World shot put champion Randy Matson of Texas A&M and Southern California's world indoor pole vault champion Bob Seagren will attempt to better their world marks.

Seagren scored 17 feet, one inch at the Knights of Columbus Games Thursday night, breaking his own indoor record by one-quarter of an inch. His previous record was 17 feet, 3/4 inches.

With the new record however, Seagren failed three times at 17 feet 7 inches. He holds the listed outdoor record at 17 feet 5 1/2 inches.

Matson, who holds the world mark of 70 feet, 7 1/4 inches set with the 16-pound ball last year at the Southwestern Conference meet, will be out to capture the Sugar Bowl record.

George Woods of Southern University set the existing Sugar Bowl record last year with a heave of 60 feet 5 1/2 inches.

### College Basketball Coaches Meet For Year's Biggest Sports Confab

HOUSTON (UPI)—The annual meeting of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches this week will kick off the biggest collegiate sports convention of the year.

The baseball coaches meeting precedes the 61st annual NCAA convention, which starts Jan. 9. The convention and its affiliated organizations, such as the Football and Track Coaches Associations, are expected to bring more than 5,000 coaches and sports personalities to Texas' biggest city.

The convention is so large its meeting will be spread out over four of the city's largest hotels.

It will be the second time the NCAA convention has been in Texas. The governing body of collegiate athletics met in Dallas in the 1950s.

The highlight of the convention will be the announcement of the American Football Coaches Association "Coach of the Year" the final night, Jan. 12.

The baseball coaches meetings open with an executive committee meeting Thursday. The committee will continue in session Friday and the annual business meeting of the association will be Saturday. Their Coach of the Year will be announced at a banquet Jan. 8.

Other meetings, Thursday are the annual sessions of the United States Baseball Federation and the United States Olympic Games Baseball Committee. The NCAA Baseball Rules Committee meets Friday.

The United States Track Coaches Association opens its meeting Friday with an executive committee meeting and a clinic.

On Saturday, the NCAA Council and the NCAA College and Legislative committees meet to work on problems which will be placed before the convention.

Other problems will be discussed Jan. 8 at meetings of the NCAA Executive Committee and committees on professional relations; extra events; public relations; television; summer baseball; indoor track; athletic steering; college division basketball tournament; college division football and committee on committees.

A highlight of the day will be the honors court of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

The annual business session of the NCAA open Jan. 9 along with simultaneous meetings of the football coaches, athletic business managers and sports information directors.

### Burnett Is AFL Rookie Of The Year

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bobby Burnett of the Buffalo Bills, a natural winner no matter where he goes, today was elected the American Football League's rookie-of-the-year for 1966 by United Press International.

Burnett, a halfback who hasn't been associated with a loser since he started his varsity career at Arkansas, edged Kansas City's Mike Garrett 15-12 in the voting by UPI's panel of 27 experts representing every AFL city.

After a brilliant career at Arkansas, Burnett moved up to the big leagues, and the Bills, a team that had won two AFL championships in the two years but had gotten rid of standout runners Cookie Gilchrist and Billy Joe during that same time, were crying for a man like Burnett. The Bills drafted him in the fourth round, but at the time didn't know how good a pick they'd made.

"We thought Bobby was a year, possibly two years away from really contributing to our attack," Coach Joe Collier said. "And to make matters worse a Bills' official moaned just before training camp, 'Our running game ranks eighth in a nine-team league.'"

Evidently somebody forgot to tell Burnett because he started to play just like he was back in Arkansas.

He scored the first Buffalo touchdown of the year in the season opener and from then on kept rolling.

By the time the regular season ended, Burnett had racked up more yards than any Bill in history except Gilchrist and his total of 766 was fourth best in the league. Not exactly slacking off in scoring either, Burnett had run for four touchdowns. Not only had he rushed at better than four yards a carry, he'd also caught 34 passes for 419 yards and four more touchdowns through the air.

### ROOKIE HONORED

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Lethander Larry Jaster of the St. Louis Cardinals will share the St. Louis Baseball Writers' Association rookie of the year award with teammate Joe Hoerner, it was learned Wednesday.

### EVEN TO CLAY

NEW YORK (UPI)—Big, good-natured Ernie Terrell wishes everyone a happy New Year—even Cassius Clay.

That's the type fellow he is, mild, generally pacifistic and primarily uncomplicated.

Terrell really has no quarrel with anyone. That includes Clay or Muhammad Ali, take your pick, apart naturally from their Feb. 6 title date in the Houston Astrodome.

Naturally, Terrell wants to beat Clay, but he has little stomach for the kind of name-calling and Indian wrestling Clay tried to engage him in here the other day.

Terrell is so serious he sometimes gets laughs where he never intended them. That's exactly what happened when he began describing some of the difficulty he ran into while chopping trees in Deer Lake Park, Pa., a section in the Pocono mountains where he trained before moving on to his present New Jersey site.

"There are certain things you gotta watch out for when you're chopping," said Terrell solemnly.

"Like what?" someone asked.

"Like which way the tree is gonna fall," Terrell replied.

"Can that be a big problem?"

"Sure," Terrell frowned. "It almost got me into trouble up there at Deer Lake."

"How come?"

"Well, I cut down this tree and it fell on a telephone pole."

"Really?"

"It sure did. They told this fella at whose place I was staying that if the trees I was chopping down, kept breaking these wires they would raise his bill."

"How many times did the trees fall on those telephone wires?" Terrell was asked.

"Three times," he said.

"This fellow you were staying with, what did he say to you then?"

"He told me to aim the trees the other way."

No Mysteries

Terrell was dead serious as he spoke of the way he had chopped trees, how he had begun on small ones and worked his way up to bigger ones, including some as "big around as car wheels."

"Chopping trees builds up your stamina," he said.

## Terrell Extends Happy New Year

He was reminded that another former heavyweight challenger, Bob Pastor, once nicked his leg chopping wood in training and was unable to go through with a scheduled bout.

Wasn't he worried the same thing could occur to him?

"Accidents can happen," he shrugged. "I ain't there to put on a show. I'm just there to chop down trees."

Was there any particular hints he could give anyone wishing to do some chopping himself?

Terrell mulled over the question a moment.

"There's no big mystery to chopping down a tree," he said. "You just keep chopping."

You see, mild, generally pacifistic and primarily uncomplicated.

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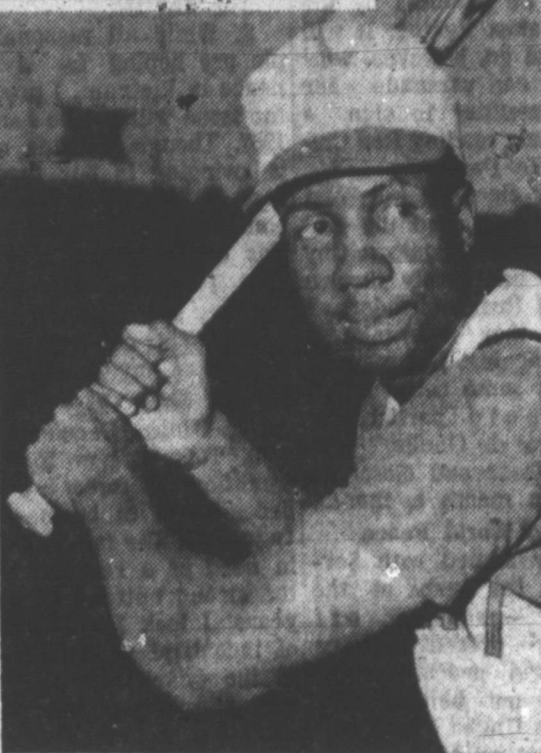
# SPORTS CHAMPIONS IN 1966



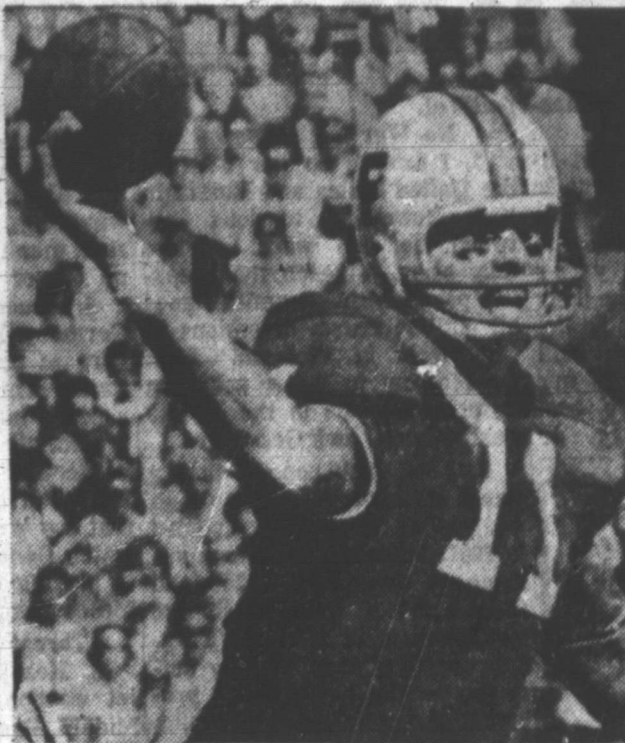
**JIM RYUN**—world's greatest miler with a record 3:51.3 for the classic distance. The Kansas lad set the new mark at the All-America meet at Berkeley, Calif.



**PEGGY FLEMING**, 17, of Colorado Springs, Colo., skates a "rocker" in winning the women's world figure-skating title at Davos, Switzerland.



**FRANK ROBINSON**, Baltimore outfielder, is first triple crown winner in 10 years—316 average, 49 homers and 122 RBI. First ever: Most Valuable Player in both leagues.



**WAR WHOOPS** invariably preceded the "bombs" hurled by stellar quarterback Steve Spurrier to give Florida U. an enviable football season. Spurrier was named the 1966 Heisman Trophy winner.



**JOHNNY LONGDEN** retired from horse racing at 59. He rode more winners—6,024—than anyone else in turf history.



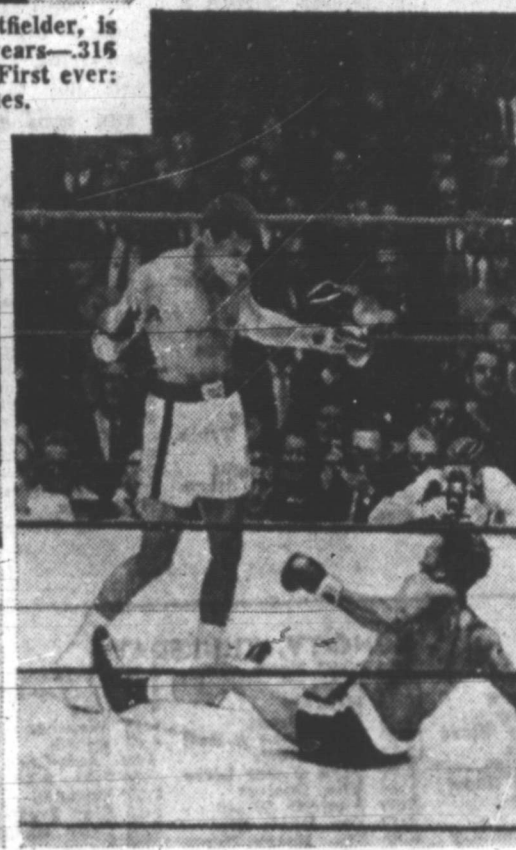
**JOHN FENNEL** recaptured the world's pole vaulting title by catapulting himself to a new, dizzying height of 17 feet 6 inches. Here, Fennel easily clears the crossbar not higher than the length of his glass fiber pole.



**WILLIE MAYS** banged out 37 homers for a lifetime total of 542, second only to Babe Ruth's 714.



**SANDY KOUFAX**, his phenomenal left arm creaking with arthritis, bowed out of baseball at the zenith of his career.



**CASSIUS CLAY** clobbers Cleveland Williams, fifth victim of year. Others: Canada's George Chuvalo, Britain's Henry Cooper and Brian London, Germany's Karl Mildenberger.



**'T WAS A GREAT YEAR** for the Irish of Notre Dame but they had to share No. 1 honors with Michigan State because of that 10-10 stalemate. The two teams share the MacArthur Bowl, which annually goes to the nation's top college team. Here, the great Irish half-back, Nick Eddy (47), shows some of the power which subdued opponents as he rips through Navy's line.

## Review of 1966 Sports Scene in Pampa

**By RON CROSS**  
Sports Editor

Reflect with us if you will dear reader some of the best remembered that have happened in Pampa and the state, sports-wise during 1966.

January 1—Pampa won the Top O' Texas basketball tournament for the 11th straight year, beating Phillips 48-54 in the finals.

January 3—Jerry Roberts of Groen was named on the class B All-State football team and was later named a member of the All-state basketball squad and later signed a letter of intent to SMU.

January 7—Weldon (Doc) Bates of Skellytown, was named Texas Physical Fitness Leader for 1966.

February 9—Monterey beat Pampa 39-34, holding Pampa to eight points in the last half and took over sole possession of first place in district 3-4A.

February 9—Tascosa beat Pampa 56-54 in the final three seconds to end the season for the Harvesters on a sad note. Pampa finished with a 21-6 record which wasn't so sad.

February 11—Tascosa beat Briscoe 66-55 for the bi-district basketball title and was the first time in 33 games that the Briscoe lads had been beaten.

March 4—Colie Huffman resigned as head football coach of Shamrock.

March 5—World's Champion shot putter Randy Matson was Year and Amateur Athlete of named Texas Sportsman for the year.

April 17—Doc Cornutt became the only Harvester to qualify for the Regional track and field tournament with a heave of 54-10 1/2 in the shot.

May 8—Pampa Junior High boys and girls thin-clads beat Lee for the City Junior High track title.

May 15—Former Detroit Tiger and Cleveland Indian star Vic Wertz made an appearance in Pampa to help open the Little League season and a record crowd attended the barbeque.

May 15—Pampa closed its 1966 baseball season with the worst record in the school's history, 4-14 in conference and 7-21 for the season.

May 19—The Gold squad of Pampa High School downed the Green, 25-12 in the annual pre-season football contest.

May 19—Gary Molberg paced the Harvesters in hitting with an outstanding .388 average.

June 5—Dickie Henley pitched a no-hit, no-run, perfect game for Pampa Legion in their opening game against Perryton, which Pampa won, 13-0.

June 29—Riachrd Ellis and Darrell Smith won championship title in the annual Jaycee Jr. Golf tournament held at Pampa Country Club.

July 3—Pampa's Legion baseball team went on a scoring rampage with 23 runs to rip Perryton, 23-6.

July 10—Pampa American League Babe Ruth players downed the National League, 7-2 in the annual All-Star contest.

July 17—Gary Molberg won the Pampa Legion battle title with a .429 average, highest among any player in the conference.

July 25—Bobby Stephens Legion team won the first annual Legion tournament by downing Berger in the finals, 6-2.

July 30—Randy Matson married the former Margaret Burns in a Saturday night wedding ceremony covered by several state newspapers and wire services.

August 5—Tommy Bryant, sports editor of the Amarillo Daily News was named Texas High School Coach's Association Sportsman of the Year.

August 7—Pampa's West LL All-Stars beat the last, 5-4 in the yearly contest.

August 22—Earl Davis of KP-DN shot a hole-in-one at Pampa Country Club and is still talking about it.

September 6—Steve Le Crone of Amarillo won the 29th annual Top O' Texas golf tournament with fine rounds of 72-67-65-70-74.

Sept. 9—Pampa opened the 1966 grid season on a winning note with a 20-14 victory over the Perryton Rangers.

September 23—Pampa footballers upset favored and ranked Dumas, 20-6 and had whole state talking.

Oct. 7—Winless and scoreless Palo Duro came to town and took the wind out of the Harvesters sails with a 20-0 victory.

Nov. 4—Pampa finished the 1966 grid season with a 5-5 record, the best at PHS in 13 years.

November 12—McLean tied Wheeler and Clarendon for the district 2-A title and won a coin flip, then lost to White Deer in the bi-district.

Dec. 21—The nation's major college scoring leader, Kenny Hebert, former Harvester, married a Houston girl in Clovis, N.M.

### SMU Flips Southern Ill. In Sun Bowl Match

By United Press International

Denny Holman sank two free throws with nine seconds left and it won the Sun Bowl basketball tournament for Southern Methodist University, 66-64.

In other action involving SWC squads, Tears fell before Massachusetts in the All-College tourney in Oklahoma City, 88-74. New York University whipped Texas A & M 79-67 in the Lobo Invitational in Albuquerque, Michigan beat Arkansas 62-72 in the Los Angeles Classic.

Baylor salvaged a bit of prestige with a 93-83 win over Wyoming in the American Legion tourney in Seattle and Rice overcame Louisiana State 88-69 in the Poinsetta Classic in Greenville, S. C.

Homman had 15 points for the Mustangs and Lloyd Phillips scored 14. Charles Beasley 13 and Bill Voight 10.

Walt Frazier had 22 for Southern Illinois.

In Seattle, Jim Burner canned 33 points to lead the Bears over Wyoming for third place in the American Legion Tourney.

Rice grabbed the lead early and Bill Doty got 21 points in the Owls' victory over LSU. Kenny Drost had 12 for LSU.

The NYU Violets took third place by whipping the Texas Aggies in the Lobo tourney. A & M's Sonny Benefield made the all-tourney team. Benefield sank 26 points in the last half.

Rice led 41-32 at the half. Larry Miller got 15 and Jim Hubenak 16 for Rice.

NCAA defending champion Texas Western got back in the groove to win the consolation of the Sun Bowl tourney, beat Drake 66-45.

David Lattin hit 17 of the Miners and Phil Harris got 16 and Willie Worsley 13.

In Omaha, Neb., Creighton's Bluejays came from behind to beat North Texas State 73-70.

Rubin Russell got 28 points in the Eagles' losing effort, 20 of them in the first half. Bob

Portman, the 6-8 Creighton center, led the Jays with 23.

Pan American's Broncos won their own tournament in Edinburg 67-53 over St. Mary's of San Antonio.

Howard Fuller hit 20 points and turned in a valiant defensive effort for Pan Am and was named the tournament's most valuable player.

Otto Moore added 19 more for the Broncs and Tony Eatmon had 13.

Doug Williams had 23 for the Rattlers.

Emporia State (Kan. came from behind to take third place 73-69 over Central Oklahoma.

Southwest Texas beat Central Missouri 85-73 for fifth place and Minnesota (Duluth) won over Lamar Tech 80-78.

East Texas Baptist won the Cotton Bowl AAU tournament in Dallas by outlasting Midwestern 83-81.

Bishop College won the consolation 82-79 over Texas Wesleyan.

In other games: Southwestern grabbed an early lead and beat Texas A & M 70-48 and Howard Payne beat Houston Baptist 94-60.

Eddie Nelson meshed 30 points for the Yellow Jackets for their third victory of the Gary Kelley had 17 for the Baptists.

#### Sports Briefs

**MORRISON NAMED**  
GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (UPI) — Joe Morrison, who saw action as an end, flanker and running back with the New York Giants during the 1966 campaign, was named the Giants' most valuable player by his teammates in balloting conducted for the Long Island Athletic Club's first annual pro football MVP honors.

The club will soon select the New York Jets' most valuable player, as well as the MVP's from the National and American football leagues.

**BOWER OUT**  
TORONTO (UPI) — Toronto goalie Johnny Bower, who returned to action last weekend after missing three games with a shoulder injury, suffered a broken hand in practice Wednesday and is expected to be out of action for three weeks.


The Maple Leafs are expected to recall goaltender Gary Smith from their Rochester affiliate in the American Hockey League to replace Bower on the roster.

**MARSHALL HOSPITALIZED**  
BOSTON (UPI) — Detroit defenseman Bert Marshall will be off his skates for at least two weeks after being hospitalized with a collapsed lung following Tuesday's 4-4 tie with the Boston Bruins, doctors announced Wednesday.

Marshall, who underwent surgery at Newton-Wellesly Hospital to inflate the lung, spent a comfortable night. It is expected to take three to six days to fully expand his right lung.

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# Babson's Business and Financial Forecast for 1967

By ROGER BABSON  
The close of 1966 marks the seventh consecutive month in the life span of the longest business boom of all time for the American economy. However, "trees do not grow to the sky." Already, signs of deterioration in the expansive vigor that characterized the earlier phase of the business upswing have been increasing in 1966. Hence, the outlook for business and fi-

nance in 1967 is of greater-than-usual importance.  
1. Although business and financial problems loom large in the prospects for 1967, I must first warn readers that the greatest danger for the year ahead does not exist on the domestic front. Surely it will be developments abroad that will hold the gravest threat to our country. These could be economic as well as military or

political.  
No War With Russia  
2. I foresee no war between the United States and Russia in 1967. However, tensions between the two world leaders may seem to reach the breaking point as the Kremlin "goes all out" to create diversions to our efforts in Vietnam. Look for Moscow to throw salt on festering wounds in the Middle East, Africa, and Germany.

3. I am also hopeful that a direct clash between Red China and the U. S. can be avoided in 1967. Internal dissensions are rampant throughout Mainland China, and a great scramble for power is in full swing. Sabre-rattling may help to unify the people; but pressing problems of low productivity, plus the demands of her nuclear program, should restrain Red China from direct attack upon the United States.  
4. The struggle for leadership of the Communist world camp will continue unabated throughout 1967. Full political

attack will be mounted by the Kremlin against Peking. It will be touch and go, however, whether Russia can persuade her wavering satellites to sign a final manifesto reading Red China out of the Party.  
5. Recent elections in West Germany have fanned the embers of nationalism into a tiny flame. This has surely thrown a scare into Russian leaders. I predict that they will take a harder line against Germany in 1967 than in some time. I feel that we should particularly watch General de Gaulle, who is playing closer and closer to Moscow from month to month.

6. Heavily armed with Soviet weapons, the Arabs of the Middle East—squared off against Israel—present a grave threat to world peace. Nevertheless, I do not believe that Russia or the United States can afford a direct confrontation at this time; hence my forecast that the smoldering conflagration there will not erupt into World War III.  
7. While all reasonable people are hoping for a genuine peace in Vietnam, I predict that the issue will not be resolved in 1967. Though the tide of battle is swinging in our favor, we may be forced to increase our commitment in order to retain this upper hand.  
8. I predict, therefore, that military spending will be raised in 1967. This can help soften the impact of any easing in the private sector of the economy.

9. Turning now to domestic conditions, I foresee a definite deceleration in business activity in 1967. The fantastic boom is in need of a rest. Instead of the strong upturn of recent years, I look for a high level of industrial production early in the year; but unless some new stimulus is introduced, I fear that a cresting-over pattern is likely to develop as 1967 progresses.  
10. I forecast a continuation of the tug of war between inflation and deflation in 1967. Tight credit, and increased productive capacity resulting from the flood of business capital expenditures in recent years, are deflationary. However, I can see no substantial relief from the inflation in labor and other operating costs. In short, we can have "cost-push" inflation co-existing with deflation.

11. A key factor in the business and financial outlook for 1967 is taxes. With defense outlays climbing, I look for a rise in corporate and personal taxes in 1967. Moreover, I forecast that various levies at the state and local levels will continue to increase.  
12. The tightening tax squeeze on all fronts will worsen as the year advances. And there will be rising complaints from both businessmen and employees that social security taxes are becoming unbearable.  
13. Results of the recent elections indicate that the heading run of the Great Society Program must take a breather along with the economy. Gains scored by the Republicans have altered the balance of power sufficiently to force a more sober look in public spending.  
14. One of the primary reasons for expecting a deceleration in the economy is the likelihood that business capital expenditures may ease. Tight credit, suspension of accelerated depreciation guidelines, and suspension of the tax credit on business capital outlays will be tough obstacles to surmount.  
15. Except in defense industries, I look for an abrupt switch during 1967 from a business policy of inventory accumulation to one of inventory liquidation.  
16. I forecast that scarcity of credit will continue to be a problem with which business must contend in the early part of 1967. The money managers should keep enough credit available for legitimate business needs, but I expect no early radical easing of credit.  
17. However, I do foresee enough of an easing in credit to permit more orderly monetary conditions. If the economic situation falters badly, money rates will, of course, move downward sharply.  
18. I predict that commercial and industrial building will trend lower in 1967, reflecting the tapering off in capital outlays.  
19. Mortgage money should remain scarce in 1967. Hence, residential building should see another disappointing year.  
20. 1967 opens with the building of single homes in a state of crisis. Starts are down over 40 per cent from year-earlier levels. As a result, I forecast that the Administration will leave no stone unturned to stimulate construction of houses as soon as possible. At best, however, it may be midway or after before this important part of our economy can contribute much strength to over-all business.

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## TV PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK ENDING JAN. 7

THE NEWS IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR CHANGES FROM THE PUBLISHED SCHEDULE AS SHOWN IN ADVANCE BY THE TV STUDIO

Channel	Station	Day	Time	Program
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	SUNDAY	7:30	Gloria Road
Channel 7	KVII-TV	SUNDAY	7:30	Modern Education
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	SUNDAY	7:30	Today Show
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	MONDAY	6:30	Amarillo College
Channel 7	KVII-TV	MONDAY	6:30	Cartoon Parade
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	MONDAY	6:30	Amarillo College
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	TUESDAY	6:30	Amarillo College
Channel 7	KVII-TV	TUESDAY	6:30	Jack La Laine
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	TUESDAY	6:30	Amarillo College
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	WEDNESDAY	6:30	Amarillo College
Channel 7	KVII-TV	WEDNESDAY	6:30	Jack La Laine
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	WEDNESDAY	6:30	Amarillo College

Channel	Station	Day	Time	Program
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	WEDNESDAY	6:30	Amarillo College
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	THURSDAY	6:30	Amarillo College
Channel 7	KVII-TV	THURSDAY	6:30	Cartoon Parade
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	THURSDAY	6:30	Amarillo College
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	FRIDAY	6:30	Amarillo College
Channel 7	KVII-TV	FRIDAY	6:30	Cartoon Parade
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	FRIDAY	6:30	Amarillo College
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	SATURDAY	6:30	Amarillo College
Channel 7	KVII-TV	SATURDAY	6:30	Cartoon Parade
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	SATURDAY	6:30	Amarillo College

21. Although new housing starts may remain in the doldrums for most of 1967, I confidently forecast that the year will see the beginning of a great boom in the construction of new, modern nursing homes.  
22. Despite President Johnson's request for cutbacks, public construction should enjoy a fairly good year; the emphasis will be on bridges, dams, and water and sewer systems.  
23. The expected declines in residential building and in commercial and industrial building notwithstanding, I forecast that waterfront property will remain a good investment hedge.  
24. Labor stands at the crossroads as the new year opens. Things never looked better for the public nor the Congress in any mood to tolerate long, costly, and inconvenient shutdowns. I freely predict that there is more likelihood in 1967 of restrictive labor legislation than at any time since Taft-Hartley was put on the books. Union chiefs are aware of this, and they may act with more strike restraint than most people now expect.  
25. 1967 promises to be a year in which many managements will be fighting a "rearguard" action to control climbing labor costs. The defense buildup will maintain hiring pressure in some industries; but even more activities will be wielding the paring knife. I forecast that the net result will be a rise in unemployment next year.  
26. I do not look for price and wage controls in 1967, unless our defense expenditures rise far above what is now contemplated.  
27. An encouraging aspect of the 1967 outlook is the affluence of consumers. I forecast a further upward trend in personal incomes, due to higher wage rates. However, if taxes are raised, take-home pay may not show a rise commensurate with the gain in gross pay.  
28. Retail trade held up well in 1966, but there was a note of lethargy throughout the year. The pattern is not expected to show much change in 1967. . . . With gains in dollar volume largely reflecting price inflation. Though consumers will have more money to spend, tight credit, high borrowing costs, and higher price levels could cause some tightening of purse strings.  
29. Spending for food, apparel, and general merchandise should be greater in 1967. Also, consumers will devote a goodly portion of their spending budget for leisure activities, vacation, and travel.  
30. Durable goods may not fare so well. Demand for home appliances, color TV sets, and furniture may be hampered by tight credit and high borrowing costs, plus the lethargy in new home building.  
31. As the economy cools off in 1967, readers should beware of reassurances that our problems are only temporary and will soon be followed by a decade of boom conditions. The promised land may be only across the river, but it is always wise to test the depth of the water before wading in. That is behind my forecast that 1967 will be a good year for businessmen and investors to have strong confidence for the future, but to proceed with caution and restraint until the uncertainties just ahead have been resolved.

- ### August
- Congressman Walter Rogers announces he will not run for re-election.
  - Mrs. Barbara Cockrell of Snyder is employed as head librarian of Lovett Memorial Library.
  - Weldon Trice is selected as assistant principal of Pampa High School.
  - Beate records are banned from Pampa radio stations.
  - Jay Leath, district scout executive of Santa Fe District, resigns his post.
  - Dee Miller selected to fill the position of Democratic Congressional nominee due to Congressman Walter Rogers' notice he would not seek re-election.
  - Pampa City Commissioners enter into a contract with the Texas Security Corp. to raise \$900,000 for city paving projects.
  - The Pampa United Fund sets a goal of \$78,000.
  - West Texas Chamber of Commerce meeting is held here.
  - Advisory group is named to assist in planning community auditorium.
  - A fire of undetermined origin totally destroys a grain elevator at Hoover eight miles east of Pampa.
  - Highland General Hospital graduates its first class of Licensed Vocational Nurses.
  - The 7th District Court of Appeals hands down a decision granting a recount of the vote cast in the County Judge contest.
  - Recount of votes cast in the County Judge race starts today.
  - Santa Fe Railroad communications workers install microwave discs on 160 foot tower.
  - Recount of votes cast for Gray County Judge is delayed pending a rehearing.
  - School board gives tentative approval to a \$2,916,247.10 budget for the coming year.
  - Congressional candidates Bob Price and Dee Miller accidentally meet for the first time at Coronado Inn.
  - Ballot boxes in the Gray County Judge contest are opened.
  - Sixty-nine illegal ballots are found to have been cast in the Democratic primary for Gray County Judge.
  - Recount starts in County Judges race.
  - Judge Bill Craig is judged winner of Democratic nomination for Gray County Judge.
  - Pampa Teachers hold orientation meeting.
  - Fifteenth annual session of Northwest Texas Conference of Christian Methodist Church opens at St. Marks Church.
- ### September
- A. J. Carubbi accepts assistant Texas attorney general position.
  - Two prisoners held in city jail walk away.
  - Safety conference held for the construction of improvements to U.S. Hwy. 60.
  - Widening of U.S. Hwy. 60 starts.
  - Sen. John Tower makes a prop-stop here to speak in behalf of his candidacy for re-election.
  - Sister of Pampa's Mrs. Weiser is selected Mrs. America.
  - Mrs. Francis B. Walls is named elementary library coordinator.
  - Forty-two cars of a freight train derail at White Deer.
  - Pampa United Fund goal set at \$78,000.
  - Tom Vessels is brought back to Pampa for the drawing of the names of 180-member venire list.
  - Gymkhana is held on Coronado Center parking lot.
  - Seven new members are named to Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors.
  - Celene held seminar for high school students.
  - E. E. Shelhamer is elected president of Chamber of Commerce.
  - Don Lane named Corporation Court attorney.
  - Four-year-old Shane Bowler saves his 19-month-old brother's life when he pulled Steven from a 2 1/2 foot deep gasoline storage tank.
- ### October
- Gray County Democrats hold election rally and barbecue at Community Barn.
  - Pampa Independent School

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ANN-MARGRET and TONY FRANCOISA swinging in THE STRINGER

ROBERT COOTE







● Highlights

(Continued From Page 12)

- 17. Pampa gets new cattle feedlot 12 miles east of the city.
- 18. Pampa man shot twice as result of argument at the Peppermint Lounge.
- 19. Local Salvation Army installs new advisory-board officers. City commissioners asked to study a Texas Municipal League proposal for enactment enabling legislation by the Texas Legislature to allow cities local option to hold elections on a municipal income tax, by Pampa Mayor Jim Nation. Miami Chamber of Commerce installs officers.
- 20. Pampans curtail pursuits to observe Thanksgiving. Jaycee Fitness Award presented to John P. McCausland.
- 21. Acting Postmaster Lynn Boyd dies suddenly in home of heart attack.
- 22. Gray County Tuberculosis Assn. annual Christmas Seal drive gets underway.

December

- 1. Pampa father beats three children and wife then shoots self in head; father, wife and one child in critical condition at Amarillo hospital.
- 2. Pampa and Robert E. Lee Junior High receive accreditation membership in Southern Association of Schools and Colleges, according to Dr. John Damron, superintendent of schools. Annual Santa Day parade held here. New Gray County home demonstration agent, Miss Jimmie Lou Wainwright, arrives here from Edinburg.
- 3. Peier P. Blanda, district superintendent for Kewanee Oil Co., elected chairman of Panhandle Chapter of American Petroleum Institute. Ten Pampans elected to executive offices in

the Adobe Walls Boy Scout Council. Carl V. English named assistant postmaster in charge. Pampa High School year book selected for state championship honors at annual Texas High School Press Association Convention in Denton.

5. Pampa Civil Air Patrol Unit chartered at meeting in Amarillo.

6. Twenty-four Pampa High School bandmen are in Amarillo for All-Region band tryouts. Pampans attend comprehensive report on Panhandle Economic Program in Borger.

7. Eighteen Pampa High School bandmen selected for All-Region Band-in Amarillo tryouts. Action on death penalty sentencing of T. R. Vessels, convicted rapist, is pending in 31st Judicial District Court in order to give his family time to acquire an attorney to represent the case of the Criminal Court of Appeals in Austin.

8. Pampa Independent School District renews P.H.S. head football coach Eural Ramsey's contract for another year. Outgoing Gray County congressman Walter Rogers honored in Amarillo at appreciation dinner. Cable television hookups expected in two weeks.

9. Tenth annual 3-A, 4-A All Region Band will play in concert Saturday. Two inches of snow hits Pampa.

10. International Order of Odd Fellows hold initiation here which draws members of 26 area counties. Convicted rapist T. R. Vessels files request for sanity examination.

11. Congressman-elect Bob Price appoints former Pampan, Nolan McKean, to administrative assistant post. Jerry S. Thomas, Pampa rancher, dies of self-inflicted gunshot wounds.

12. Pampa city commission approves Texas Municipal League's proposal for asking Texas legislature to enact legislation that would enable cities to call local elections on the levying of a city sales tax. Congressman-elect Bob Price honored at Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

13. Pampa's 1966 United Fund exceeds goal of \$78,000 according to fund officials. Vernon L. Watkins is elected new president of Top o' Texans.

14. Convicted Rapist Thomas R. Vessels' motion for a new trial to be heard in 31st Judicial District Court today.

15. City commissioners hear street paving bids from four contractors. Aubrey Steele elected a director of Federal Home Loan Bank in Little Rock, Ark.

16. County Judge William Craig accepts position with state Attorney General's office in Austin. Northeast Pampa residential area to be developed, according to Lee-Fraser of Fraser Development, Inc.

17. A. J. Carubbi, former Pampan, will be named to fill the newly created post of staff legal assistant to the Texas Attorney General in Austin.

18. County employees under group hospitalization plan.

19. Occupational training courses to get started in junior highs.

20. Convicted rapist, Thomas R. Vessels, is denied new trial.

21. Pampans awaiting Santa Claus' arrival.

22. Heavy snow sweeps over Pampa. City commission approves \$718,716 paving program.

23. Second Vessels' hearing begins today.

24. New trial for Vessels is again denied.

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There are three Assembly of God churches in Pampa. They extend to you best wishes for the New Year and an invitation to visit and worship with them in 1967. The First Assembly of God where Rev. J. S. McMullen is pastor is located at 500 S. Cuyler. The Bethel Assembly of God where Rev. Wm. F. Blakley is pastor is located at Hamilton and Worrell Streets. The Calvary Assembly of God where Rev. Garland Huffman is pastor is located at Campbell and Love Streets. Their Sunday services begin with Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. followed by Morning Worship at 11:00 A. M. Evangelistic services begin at 7:00 P.M. except the Bethel Assembly of God which begins at 7:30 P.M. Each church has Midweek service on Wednesday at 7:30 P.M. Their auxiliary groups are Mens Fellowship, Womens Missionary Council, Christ Ambassadors, Missionettes, and Royal Rangers. These groups meet at a convenient time designated by each church.