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Man's greatest endowment in mortal life is the power of choice — the divine gift of free agency. —David O. McKay

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 61 Years

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Clear to partly cloudy today and Monday. A little warmer tonight and Monday. High to mid-60s; low in low 30s. Surface winds light and variable.

VOL. 61 — NO. 198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1968

20 PAGES TODAY

Week Days 15c
Sundays 10c

IF TALKS FALTER

Hanoi to Fight To Final Victory

PARIS (UPI)—North Vietnam's key negotiator returned to Paris Saturday from Hanoi and Moscow consultations and warned the United States that

unless expanded peace talks begin soon the Communists would fight the war to "final victory."

Despite the tough talking of Politburo member Le Duc Tho, high level Communist sources in Paris said, "we cannot rule out the opening of the talks shortly."

Cong Massacre Villagers, Burn Huts to Ground

SAIGON (UPI)—Viet Cong guerrillas invaded a Mekong Delta hamlet, massacred 48 villagers with pointblank gunfire and burned its huts to the ground, U.S. authorities reported Saturday. Survivors said 38 of the victims were women and children who begged for mercy.

Fifty-seven peasants were wounded in what was described as one of the worst atrocities of the Vietnam War.

In other action Communist guerrillas Saturday shot down an American reconnaissance plane over North Vietnam, the U.S. Command reported. It was the first such loss since the bombing halt began Nov. 1. Radio Hanoi said the pilot was captured, but there was no confirmation of this from Saigon headquarters.

U.S. investigators piecing together details of the assault last Monday night on the hamlet of My Can 75 miles southwest of Saigon, said 60 marauders stormed into the village behind a barrage of mortar fire and mowed down militiamen who tried to stop them.

The guerrillas then swept (See CONG, Page 3)

Tho, the prime figure in private secret and public talks with President Johnson's representatives, appeared unpromising as he landed at Le Bourget airport to a warm welcome from Hanoi and Viet Cong delegates.

The North Vietnamese Politburo member told newsmen at the airport the United States must bear "full responsibility" for the failure to get the negotiations started so far.

Tho also accused the United States of violating its agreement by continuing to send reconnaissance flights over North Vietnam in violation of the "sovereignty and security" of that country.

Shortly afterward, the U.S. command in Saigon announced that Communist guerrillas had shot down an American reconnaissance plane over North Vietnam and captured the pilot. It was the first such loss reported since the bombing halt began Nov. 1.

Tho returned to Paris as North Vietnamese officials angrily denied published reports they had offered to negotiate with Washington on the restoration of neutrality in the Demilitarized Zone.

Council To Consider New Job, Annexation

Proposed annexation proceedings and authorization for a new City Hall administrative post will be top items on the agenda at Tuesday's regular meeting of the Pampa City Commission.

The proposed annexation relates to four tracts of land in the northeast and east areas of the city. A total of 30 acres is involved.

Authorization for the new City Hall post arises from a proposal to create the job of corporation counsel and corporation court recorder.

Also expected to be discussed Tuesday is the matter of calling a special election to fill the term of the late Joe Taylor, Ward 3 city commissioner who died Nov. 10. The term would run until April, 1969.

Other matters on the agenda for consideration at Tuesday's session are:

Proposal of Gray County to purchase certain City property and funding the expense of

removing a fence along the property on South State Highway 70.

Proposed contracts and agreement between the City of Pampa and Gray County and the Pampa Independent School District regarding tax services.

Request of Fraser Development, Inc., for payment of property taken in the widening of E. Harvester.

Recommendation of the Traffic Commission regarding a change in parking from head-in to parallel on the south side of Foster between Ballard and Gillespie.

Recommendation of the Library Board that Mrs. Arthur Teed fill the vacancy resulting from the death of Arthur Teed.

Recommendation of the Traffic Commission that Sam Anderson be appointed a member of that body, resulting from Bill Tarpley moving from the city.

KRIS KRINGLE'S COMING

Dec. 7 Santa Day Parade To Be Bigger, Better Than Ever

Pampa's annual Christmas Parade, expected to be bigger and better than ever, is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 7. The parade, according to Chamber of Commerce officials, is being held on Saturday to enable all children from Pampa and its neighboring towns to attend.

All organizations in Pampa are invited to place an entry in the parade. Cash prizes of \$50 will go to the winners of the commercial and non-commercial divisions, with plaques to first, second, and third place winners.

The Pet and Bicycle sections will have cash prizes of \$15,

\$10, and \$5 for first, second, and third.

All entries should be at the intersection of Craven and S. Cuyler at 9:30 a.m. where the Jaycees will be on hand to line up the procession.

Pampa's three school bands will be in the parade to furnish music, with Santa Claus as the major attraction.

Santa will be in downtown Pampa with free candy for the children before the parade and will be at the Coronado Center after the parade with more free candy for the kiddies.

All school children are invited to get their pets and decorated bicycles ready as this parade looks to be a big one this year.

De Gaulle Vows to Fight To Save French Economy

Refuses to Devalue Franc Despite Advice

By VIC WILCZUR

PARIS — President Charles de Gaulle Saturday defiantly refused to devalue the franc and pledged an all-out struggle to save the crumbling economy.

"I will not give in," De Gaulle told a crisis meeting of his cabinet. "They will not take the Bastille again."

De Gaulle thus threw down the gauntlet in the face of the most serious French economic crisis in 10 years which has seen millions of francs stream out of the country to West Germany to buy Russian marks.

By recalling the storming of the Bastille in the French Revolution, De Gaulle made it clear he was prepared to fight an all-out economic war to save France.

De Gaulle's decision means that the general has turned a deaf ear to the critics of his financial policies and was clearly determined to fight the biggest and possibly last major battle of his career.

The announcement indicated that De Gaulle was counting on \$2 billion in credits made available to France by the 10 richest nations of the world and austerity measures to save the day.

Some financial experts had said a devaluation of the franc and a revaluation upwards of the mark were desperately needed to stem the latest monetary crisis. But Germany flatly refused to raise the value of the mark, one of the world's strongest currencies, and De Gaulle apparently saw that refusal as a challenge to his will.

De Gaulle described devaluation, in a statement 11 days ago, as the "worst possible absurdity."

The communique announcing no devaluation was brief. It followed a three hour and 35 minute cabinet meeting at which bitter debate was reported.

"The president of the Republic informs the nation that after today's cabinet meeting—Nov. 23—the following decision has been taken: The present parity of the franc is maintained. General de Gaulle will make an address to the nation over the radio tomorrow at 8 p.m. (1 p.m. CST).

Informed government sources said De Gaulle was fully aware that any devaluation would be interpreted around the world as a defeat of the weakening mark. This would be a bitter

blow to De Gaulle's prestige. These sources said De Gaulle, who fooled the experts with his no-devaluation decision, told his cabinet ministers they must join him in a last-ditch stand to defend the franc.

The financial authorities warned the devaluation might become unavoidable unless De Gaulle imposed near wartime austerity measures.

De Gaulle would never admit in public his franc can be beaten by the German mark, a high-ranking Gaullist official said after Saturday's cabinet meeting. "He would rather sell everything available around his house rather than do that."

The franc is currently worth about 20 cents, but its exchange value has dipped sharply in the past two weeks as the economic pressures became heavier. It remained to be seen what effect De Gaulle's decision would have on international money markets when they reopen Monday. Most were closed early last week to stop the run on the franc.

British Protest New Government Economy Plans

LONDON (UPI)—Britain's politicians and the man-in-the-street reacted angrily Saturday against the Labor government's jolting save-the-pound tax increases and austerity package.

Tens of thousands of Britons went on a hectic spending spree, cleaning out stores of remaining stocks of cigarettes, liquor, refrigerators, washing machines and other items at pre-tax boost prices.

Indignant pub owners threatened a three-day strike of London's 6,000 pubs to protest staggering new government taxes on whiskey, gin, beer and wine.

Both the conservative opposition and the Labor government's own rank-and-file supporters squared off to blast the government when the new austerity measures are debated in Parliament Monday night.

Conservative opposition leader Edward Heath, addressing a party rally at Derby, charged the government with "false pretenses, misapplying funds and gross negligence."

The furor was touched off by a package of tax increases and austerity measures announced in Parliament Friday by Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins immediately after returning from the Bonn money crisis talks.

Jenkins told Britons they would have to pay more at once for cigarettes, beer, whiskey, automobiles, gasoline and virtually all other consumer goods. He also announced drastic tightening of bank loans and tough new import curbs.

The package was the third such crackdown on spending in Britain this year. It was expected to slash up to 500 million pounds (\$1.2 billion) in domestic spending in a year.

Jenkins pledged there would be no further devaluation of the pound, whose value was cut just a year ago from \$2.80 to \$2.40.

If it comes from a Hdw., store we have it. Lewis Hdw. (Adv.)

AMERICA'S OLDEST DIES

Heart Transplant Patients Coping With Many Problems

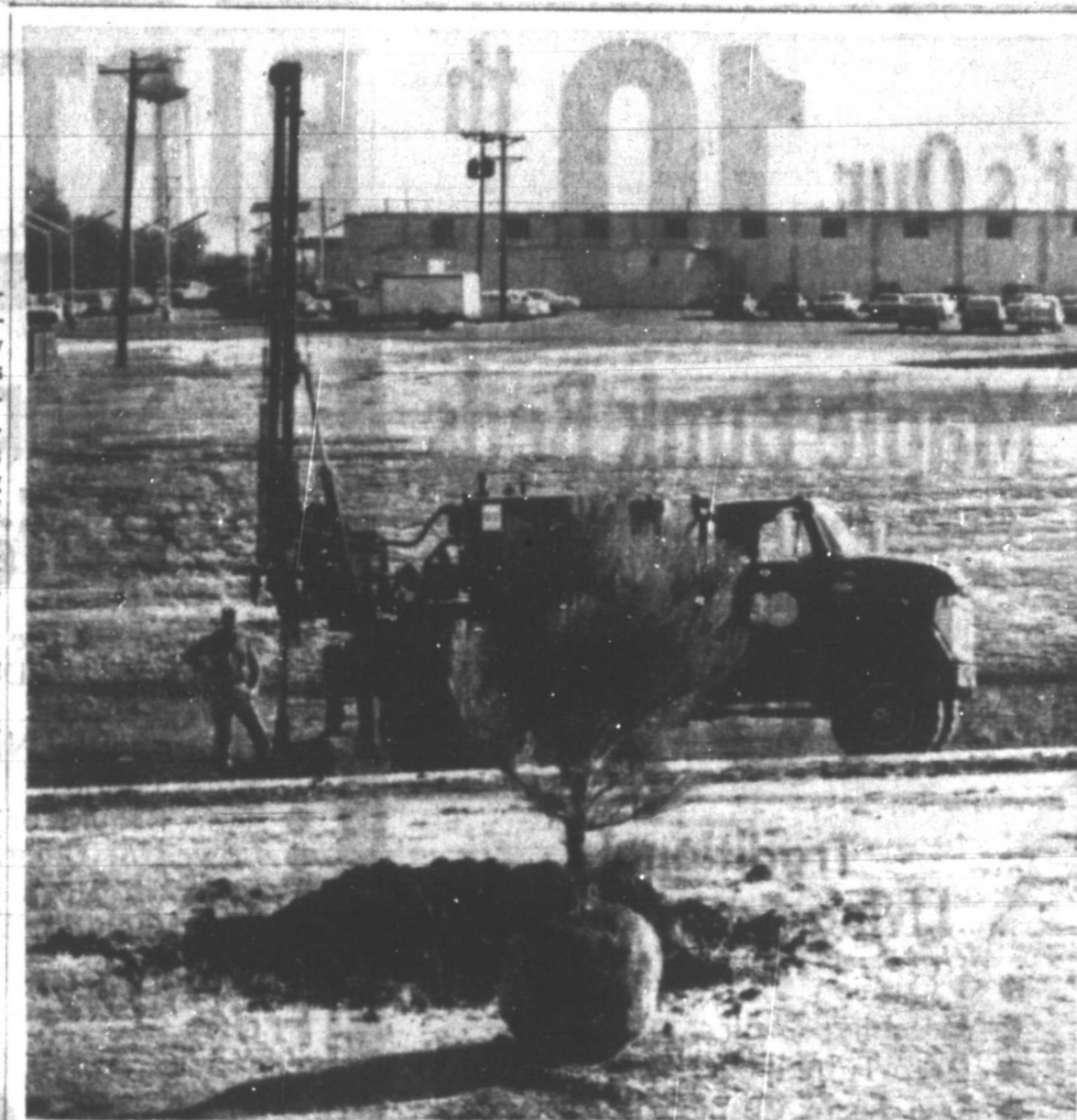
United Press International
Everett C. Thomas, who was the oldest surviving heart transplant patient in the United States, died Saturday in Houston after a kidney failure and with the third heart of his 47 years in his chest.

The death of Thomas in St. Luke's Hospital left George Henry Debord the longest surviving U.S. patient, and Debord was back in St. Luke's under oxygen and showing signs of rejecting his transplanted heart.

Other developments in the fast-moving history of heart transplants:

—The 69th transplant operation since Dr. Christian Barnard's first in history last Dec. 3 at Cape Town, South Africa, was performed in Turkey on Mrs. Mavis Karagor, Mrs. Karagor, who was Turkey's first transplant patient, lived only 18 hours.

—Darrall Hammarley, 56, the only other man in medical history to have two transplanted hearts, was in fair condition in



A TREE-SHADED LANE is among the hopes of the Pampa Garden Club for its hike-and-bike trail following Red Deer Creek. Above, a city employee is prepared to plant one of the 175 trees that will adorn the trail. The trees, along with various shrubs, were planted Thursday and Friday to prepare the trail for those who enjoy a nice Sunday afternoon walk.

Workers Drilling Holes Into Ravaged Coal Mine

MANNINGTON, W. Va. (UPI)—Workers began drilling holes into the explosion and fire ravaged Mannington No. 9 coal mine Saturday to test the underground air and send signals to where 76 miners were trapped since early Wednesday.

The three-inch holes will be sunk to a depth of about 700 feet, the level where most of the men were working when initial explosion thundered through the mine before dawn

Wednesday. Once completed, metal tubing will be sunk into the holes and signals will be sent down to an area where some of the men were believed to be trapped. The holes were expected to be completed sometime Sunday.

Little Hope
There was little hope that any of the entombed miners were alive because the underground fires have been burning unchecked since the first explosion

ripped through the Consolidation Coal Co. mine. Since then, seven more massive explosions rumbled through the mine. Smoke still poured into the atmosphere from the Llewellyn and Mahan shafts. A company official said no rescue effort could be made until after 12 to 24 hours of "absolutely no activity—no smoke or explosions."

Some relatives of the trapped men "crashed" a news briefing conducted by William Poundstone, executive vice president of Consolidation Coal.

One man, whose brother was among the 76, asked Poundstone why bore holes were not being drilled "over every area where the men are believed to be." Poundstone told the man: "It is not a matter of money. You have to realize the vast area we are confronted with."

LBJ to Enter Hospital For New Checkup

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson is expected to enter Bethesda Naval Hospital "sometime soon" for a precautionary check of a chronic intestinal "outpouching" called diverticulosis. The White House said the checkup will be "routine."

Presidential Press Secretary George Christian said Johnson would undergo "routine normal" X-rays.

Christian said Johnson "has not been having any trouble" with the chronic problem but was going to have X-rays on recommendation of Vice Adm. George Burkley, his White House physician.

The intestinal disorder was first discovered when Johnson had a physical examination last August.

He underwent extensive tests at Brooks Army Medical Center (See LBJ, Page 2)

Julie and David Announce Their Wedding Plans

NEW YORK (UPI)—Foregoing a White House wedding, Julie Nixon and David Eisenhower will be married before 450 or 500 "close friends" on Dec. 22 in New York's Marble Collegiate Church, it was announced Saturday.

After the wedding they will move to an apartment in Northampton, Mass., and go back to college.

Wedding plans for the younger daughter of President-elect Richard M. Nixon and the grandson of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower were announced by Mrs. Nixon's new press secretary, Gerry Van der Heuvel.

Very Private
She said the young couple passed up a wedding in the White House in favor of a "very private" ceremony before close friends of the families.

Optimists Set Honor Banquet For City Youths

The Pampa Optimist Club will sponsor its annual Youth Appreciation Banquet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Pampa High School cafeteria to honor outstanding youths of Pampa schools.

Ten students from Pampa High School, Robert E. Lee, Junior High and Pampa Junior High will be special guests at the banquet.

The banquet is part of the observation of Youth Appreciation Week, Nov. 25-Dec. 1.

Junior high students being honored tomorrow night are Ellen Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack T. Curtis, and Jim Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Daniel Jr., Robert E. Lee, and Rebecca Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Taylor, and Don Orth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Orth Jr., both of Pampa Junior High.

All are ninth grade students at their respective schools. Sophomores to be honored are Glenda Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Webb and John McCarroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. McCarroll.

Juniors are Brenda Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Duncan, and John Dugan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Duggan. Senior students are Cindy Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Scott, and Johnny Emperson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Epperson.

Women's News 13-17

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FURNITURE MART
 It's Our Birthday and to Celebrate We Are Offering Our Customers the Finest Quality Home Furnishings at Some of the Lowest Prices Ever Seen in the Pampa Trade Area.

Our Sales Floor is Filled to Over-Capacity With Fine Furniture and After Shopping at Whittington's You Will Wonder How We Sell So Cheaply.

Thanks for Another Fine Year

2 Pc. Early American Livingroom Suite

- 3 Cushion Wing Back Sofa
- Matching Chair
- Heavy Tweed Covers
- Choice Colors ● Extra Arm Covers

Birthday Special \$199⁹⁵ Exch.

Recliner Chairs

Best Selection of Styles Colors, & Covers In The Entire Area

As Low As \$59⁸⁸ Exch.

7 Pc. Bronze Dinettes

- 36"x48"x60" Table
- Mar-Proof Tops
- 6 Color Correlated Chairs

\$59⁸⁸ Exch.

It's Our **10th** **BIRTHDAY SALE**

Innerspring Mattress & Box Springs

Full or Twin Size
Guaranteed Construction

Entire Set Only **\$49⁸⁸ Exch.**

Maple Bunk Beds

Complete with Innerspring Mattresses, Guard Rail and Ladder.

\$109⁸⁸ Exch.

Sleeper Sofas

- We Have Little for Our Customers to Desire in Sleeper Sofas
- Heavy Vinyl, Nylon & Print Fabrics
- Twin, Regular or Super Sizes
- Choice of Colors
- Styles in Stock in Modern, Contemporary, Early American & Spanish

From **\$169⁸⁸ Exch.**

2 Pc. Colonial Bedroom Suite

- 6 Drawer Dresser, Plastic Top
- Framed Tilt Mirror
- Full Size Bed

Warm Maple Finish

\$139⁸⁸ Exch.

Colonial Rocking Love Seat

- Solid Maple Frames
- Rev. Seat & Back Cushions
- Scotchgard Covers
- Choice of Colors

Matching Chair ~~\$59.88~~ **\$98⁸⁸ Exch.**

Traditional Living Room Suite

- 3 Cushion Sofa (84")
- Matching Chair
- Deep-Tufted Back
- Rev. Foam Cushions
- Cut-Velvet Cover

\$259⁸⁸ Exch.

2 Pc. Studio-Divan Suite

- Sofa Converts to Bed
- Matching Club Chair
- Choice of Covers & Colors

\$129⁸⁸ Exch.

King Size Bedding Ensemble

- 76"x80" Firm Innerspring Mattress
- 2-Box Spring Foundations
- Heavy Duty Steel Frames
- 2 King Size Sheets
- 2 King Size Pillows
- 2 King Size Pillow Cases
- 1 Decorator Bedspread

Entire Set - 11 pcs. Only **\$249⁰⁰ Exch.**

7 Pc. Colonial Dining Room Suite

- 48" Roundtable Extends to 72"
- Textured Plastic Top
- 6 Side Chairs (Choice of 2 Styles)
- Guaranteed Construction

Birthday Sale Priced \$179⁸⁸ Exch.

2 Pc. Mediterranean Bedroom Group

- Triple Dresser, Pastic Top
- Framed Tilt Mirror
- Full Size Panel Bed
- Dark Oak Finish

\$189⁸⁸ Each

Cricket Rockers

- Solid Maple Frames
- Rev. Seat & Back Cushions
- Scotchgard Fabrics
- Choice of Colors

\$27⁸⁸ Exch.

Bar Stools

18" Swivel Seats ... **\$10⁸⁸**

24" Swivel Seats ... **\$12⁸⁸**
(Choose From 2 Styles)

Ottomans \$9⁹⁵ to \$49⁹⁵

Decorator Chain Lamps

Choice Style & Colors

As Low As **\$18⁹⁹**

All Pictures & Wall Accessories 1/3 off

Solid Maple Living Room Tables

- Cocktail
- End
- Magazine End
- Round Table
- Step Table

Mix & Match With This Correlated Group

\$26⁶⁰ EACH

Spanish Living Room Suite

- 80" Sofa
- Matching Chair
- Hardwood Frames
- Exposed Wood Arms
- Rev. Seat & Back Cushions
- Decorator Fabrics
- Choice Colors

\$239⁹⁵

100% Continious Filament Nylon Carpet

Complete Installation & Heavy Sponge Pad Included

\$5⁹⁵ Sq. Yd.

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through the hamlet, lobbing grenades and firing rifles into bamboo huts and tunnels where the villagers were huddled. Some were shot in the back as they tried to flee.

The viet Cong fled into the delta swamps 30 minutes later after administering a coup de grace to the village by setting it afire.

The report on the delta attack coincided with a charge by the U.S. Command in Saigon that the Communists have committed 210 violations of the agreement not to abuse the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) since the bombing halt began Nov. 1. The announcement was the first time American headquarters had released official figures on what were described as "indications of enemy activity or presence" in the six-mile-wide strip which was established 14 years ago as a no-man's land.

The U.S. Command said 139 of the 210 violations have occurred on the South Vietnamese side of the Ben Hai River, the boundary between the two Vietnams. The other 34 violations were placed on the North Vietnamese side of the river.

Retaliatory Action One of the violations Friday triggered retaliatory action by American artillerymen who fired into the northern half of the DMZ when Communist gunners there opened upon a U.S. reconnaissance plane, headquarters said.

In other action, American spokesmen Saturday reported two reconnaissance aircraft shot down by Communist gunners there opened upon a killing two of the four crewmen aboard.

U.S. warplanes flew 451 combat missions over South Vietnam Friday as typhoon Mable packing winds up to 75 miles per hour roared across the South China Sea toward the central coast area.

Air Force weathermen said Mable was expected to lash the coast around Phan Rang, about 200 miles northeast of Saigon, with heavy winds and rains Sunday.

LBJ

(Continued From Page 1)

near San Antonio, Tex. Burklely said last Aug. 8 that the condition caused Johnson no discomfort and was "not ordinarily considered serious. In this age group, it is not uncommon," Johnson is 60.

Burklely earlier described the condition as an "outpouching" or protrusion from the intestinal wall. He said there was no inflammation of the protrusion.

Johnson was still expected to fly to Texas sometime next week to join his family for a Thanksgiving holiday at the LBJ Ranch.

Witnesses' Convention To End Today

Lester Dugan, traveling district supervisor of Jehovah's Witnesses, will address the circuit assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses at 3 p.m. today in the auditorium of Robert E. Lee Junior High School.

Several sessions will be held today before the convention concludes at 6 p.m. The convention started Friday night. Meetings yesterday included dedication and baptism of new ministers and members; district and circuit servants' meeting with congregation overseers; district servant meets with publishers; and a demonstration of teaching methods.

Over 800 persons attended Saturday night's sessions. Speakers for today's sessions include D.V. Harris on "The Watchtower," G.D. Grizzle on "Moral Responsibilities of Parents and Youth" and Dugan on "Why So Much to Do?"

Sessions start at 9 a.m. The public is invited to attend all sessions, according to Charles Regal, local presiding minister. The second day of the three-day convocation of Jehovah's Witnesses ended on a note of urgency last night as L. M. Dugan, the district supervisor, conducted a special one and one-half hour session on a six-month study course to be used in their ministry.

Dugan, who has been a Jehovah's Witness since 1932 and a traveling supervisor for the last eleven years, is a 1955 Gilead Bible School graduate. He pointed out that the new book, "The Truth That Leads to Eternal Life," which is the text book for the new six month study course, is now available in six languages: Dutch, English, French, German, Italian, and Spanish. He said the Society is working toward publishing it in fifty languages by the end of 1969.

The demand for the "Truth" book has been so heavy that in September the Society's Brooklyn factory added a special night shift, he noted. "This will increase production substantially so as to help fill the orders that are pouring in. At one time during August the demand for the Truth books exceeded the supply by over one and a half million copies."

Dugan, who travels a six-state area, told the audience the six month study course was of the utmost importance in view of the time remaining for people to understand the Bible and its promises.

By United Press International BONN—West German Economic Minister Karl Schiller, describing the progress of efforts to reach agreement on measures to save the French economy. "The time is ripe for a decision."

Social Security Questions Answers

Q—What do I need to do to obtain a social security number for my infant son? I'm opening up a savings account for him in his name and the bank tells me to get a social security number for him.

A—We are mailing you form SS-5 which is an application for social security number. You should complete the form on behalf of the child and sign your name followed by your relationship to the child; for example, "John Smith, father."

Q—I have never had a social security number. I will soon be 62 and hope to receive social security benefits on my retired husband's record. Do I need a social security number to get social security checks?

A—No. Your social security checks will be issued due to your husband's work under his social security number and you need not have a number yourself. However, if you desire a number for income tax or savings account purposes, you can apply for a number when you make application for benefits.

Q—I am a minister. Under the new law, my income is covered under social security for the first time this year. What action do I need to take in regard to my social security tax?

A—At the end of this taxable year you should complete Schedule C3 as a part of your tax return. This schedule is used to show your self-employment income for social security purposes. You will pay any self-employment tax due at the time you file your income tax return.

Q—I have just been laid off my job and do not know if I will be able to find another job. Should I freeze my social security account?

A—No. You can freeze your social security account only if you become totally disabled.

Q—I will be 65 in December of this year but do not plan on retiring for two more years. Can I still sign up for Medicare?

A—Yes, even though you do not plan to retire you still may be covered for Medicare starting the month you are 65, providing you sign up from one to three months before the month you are 65. Be sure and bring evidence of your age with you when you come in to apply.

Neither branch of Congress may recess for more than three days without the consent of the other.

Mainly -- About People --

The News invites readers to share in or mail items about the doings and goings of individuals or friends for inclusion in this column. *Indicates paid advertising.

AKC registered white German Shepherd puppies, \$35. MO 4-4949.

Sally McKnight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. McKnight, 2331 Faulkner, has been selected as a pledge for the Lewis C. Ellis Squadron of Angel Flight, sponsored by the Air Force, at Texas Technological College in Lubbock. Miss McKnight is a junior marketing major.

Want to take up payments on Mobile Home. MO 4-7226.

Call Mrs. Holt for homemade pastries. MO 4-4215.

George E. Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Henderson, 419 E. Foster, is among more than 300 students participating in Texas Christian University's honor program during the 1968-69 academic year.

Upright piano, maple finish. Table power saw, 2 wheel metal frame trailer. Call after 5 p.m. MO 9-9263.

Garage sale, 805 Lefors, Monday and Tuesday only.

Rummage Sale Monday through Wednesday, 1209 Mary Ellen.

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

Ed Gattis Texaco — 600 W. Foster. Ed is back with service first as always. Double green or Buccaneer Stamps daily.

Behrman's big 34th Anniversary sale now in progress. Shop early for Christmas and Save.

Saint Mark To Note 36th Anniversary

The St. Mark Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, 406 Elm, will celebrate its 36th anniversary with special services at 3 p.m. today.

The Rev. E. O. Simpson, pastor of the Carter Chapel C.M.E. Church of Amarillo, will bring the message.

Guest churches are Carter Chapel, Amarillo; the Progressive Baptist Church and the Open Door Church of God in Christ, both of the city.

Anniversary leaders are Louise Beck, Jerome Henry, Ida Mae Holmes, Alex Holt, James Howard, Eddie Morgan, James Morgan, Leslie Morgan, Artie Mae Moultrie and Geneva Wortham.

Thanksgiving Sunday services will be held at 10:50 a.m. today. The Rev. Monroe Woods, Jr., will bring the sermon.

Special Services Of Thanksgiving Set for Tuesday

The Pampa Ministerial Alliance will sponsor a special community-wide observance of Thanksgiving at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the new building of First Christian Church, 18th and Nelson Sts.

The Rev. Jimmy Phillips, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church, will deliver the message. The Rev. Monroe Woods, Jr., president of the Ministerial Alliance, will lead the service.

Music will be presented by the Pampa High School Concert Choir.

Teachers to Honor Local School Board

Pampa school board will be guests of the district's men teachers for a dinner at 6:30 p.m. and start their open board meeting at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in Pampa Junior High School.

Discussion items include a recommendation for a new lighted track at Pampa High School and visits with an architectural firm on cafeterias at Mann and Wilson Elementary Schools. Board President John Gikas said.

The board is also expected to approve its annual official audit, he said.

Obituaries

WILLIAM F. ADAMS

Funeral services for William Franklin Adams, 73, will be held at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church, Skellytown, with Rev. Murle Rogers, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in White Deer Cemetery directed by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Adams died Friday at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. Pallbearers will be Clyde Horner, Forrest Horner, Everett Crawford, Jimmy Horner, Bill Houghton and H. M. Coday.

FRANK MACKEY

Funeral services for Frank Mackey, 62, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with Rev. Francis J. Hynes, C.M., officiating. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery in White Deer directed by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Mackey died Friday in Casa Del Nursing Center. Pallbearers will be Wilson Howell, Jack Back, Harold Payne, B. B. Altman, Jr., Roy Barnard and C. M. Whittle.

Honorary pallbearers will be Knights of Pythias.

MRS. STATHA HARRIS

Mrs. Statha Elliott Harris, of 429 N. Russell, died Friday at her home. A resident here since 1936, she was the widow of Garvin Harris, who died in 1959.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Louise Moore, Brigham City, Utah; five sisters, Mrs. L. A. Proctor, Haskell; Miss Clifford Elliott, and Miss Blanche Elliott, both of Knox City; Mrs. M. E. Strickland Munday; Mrs. E. P. Horjion, Dallas; three brothers, Chester Elliott, Austin; Howard A. Elliott, Muleshoe; and John Elliott, Lubbock; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Amos Harris, pastor of Apostolic Faith Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Fine Arts Slates Children's Plays

The three Fine Arts Association sponsored children's plays are scheduled Dec. 4, Feb. 19 and April 23 in Robert E. Lee Junior High School Auditorium.

Tickets are available from Mrs. Elbert Walker, 1812 Evergreen, MO 4-719, or Ted Gikas, association president and John McCausland, ticket chairman.

"We have an age limit on the children who can attend. These plays are primarily for kindergarten through sixth grade, but any interested child may attend," Mrs. Walker said.

Curtain time for all three plays will be 3 to 4:15 p.m. for kindergarten and first and second grades, and 4:45 to 6 p.m. third grade up.

"Season tickets are \$1.50 for three plays, but individual play tickets are 75 cents for those who can't attend all three," Mrs. Walker said.

The plays, performed by adult actors in the National Children's Theater of New York and Dallas, are "Toby Tyler at the Circus," Dec. 4; "Sleeping Beauty," Feb. 19, and "Dick Whittington and His Cat," April 23.

Superintendent To Speak at Chamber Luncheon Monday

The November membership luncheon of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will be held Monday noon at the Coronado Inn.

The program will include a review of the governor's report on Public Education and how it might affect the Pampa system. Dr. James F. Malone, superintendent of schools, will be the speaker.

Tomorrow's meeting will be the first monthly membership luncheon under the new chamber administration. President George E. Cree, Jr. will preside.

Special entertainment, plus a handsome door prize, will be included in the program. Reservations may be made at the Chamber office until 10 a.m. Monday.

In 1954 the Chinese Communists said they had convicted American airmen and two civilians of espionage.

New Books on Shelves At Public Library

"A Plate of Red Herring"—Richard Lockridge; the editorial staff of "The Guardian" was astonished to learn that their services were no longer required. Eryan Colley was going to enjoy doing something even nastier to him.

"My Friends, the Hungry Generation"—Jane Duncan; continuing the popular "friends" series, after the great earthquake in St. Jago a shattered Janet returns to Scotland to the home of her brother in Aberdeenshire for emotional repairs.

"A Tenderfoot in Colorado"—R.B. Tounshend; the author arrived in the Rockies in 1869, just off the boat from Cambridge, England. Another in the Western Frontier Library Series.

"The Last Starship from Earth"—John Boyd; a new science-fiction novel.

"Eden Prairie"—Frederick Manfred; covers the early years of the 1920's, and is mainly concerned with young Karen, just starting her career as a rural teacher, and Kon Harmer, also teaching, and the strange marriage that follows.

"Voice from the Grave"—Doris Miles Disney; a new mystery set in Maine.

"House of Cards"—Stanley Ellin; moves in a steadily quickening tempo from Paris to Venice, from Venice to Rome, where it explodes in a furious climax.

"The Buffalo Runners"—Fred Grove; this colorful era in the history of the West sets the scene for a story of high adventure.

"Ladies Day"—Elizabeth Corbett; another delightful story for the gals. Jessica Benedict, a highly successful painter, the heroine, the setting, a small Long Island town.

"A Howling In The Woods"—Velda Johnson; Lisa had come to the little Nevada town unprepared for the puzzling hostility of the local people. She found out who her enemy was.

"The Last Starship from Earth"—John Boyd; a new science-fiction novel.

"Eden Prairie"—Frederick Manfred; covers the early years of the 1920's, and is mainly concerned with young Karen, just starting her career as a rural teacher, and Kon Harmer, also teaching, and the strange marriage that follows.

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"The Buffalo Runners"—Fred Grove; this colorful era in the history of the West sets the scene for a story of high adventure.

"Ladies Day"—Elizabeth

Date

(Continued From Page 1) red grand ballroom of the Plaza Hotel overlooking Central Park and about five minutes walk from the 4 p.m. Protestant ment where the Nixons now live.

Julie and David, both 20, and friends since childhood, are students at Smith and Amherst colleges located about seven miles apart in Massachusetts. It was here that their romance blossomed.

Both will resume their studies in their junior year in January. They took the fall term off to campaign for Julie's father.

David's grandfather, recuperating from a series of heart attacks, probably will not attend the ceremony.

His best man will be Fred Grandy of Sioux City, Iowa, a Harvard College student who was David's roommate for four years at Exeter.

The ushers will be mostly classmates from Amherst.

Bride's Attendants The bride's older sister, Tricia, will be her maid of honor.

Bridesmaids will include Susan and Mary Jean Eisenhower, two of David's sisters; Anne Davis of Portland, Maine, and Susan Harvin of Houston, Tex.; friends of Julie's from Smith; Dabney Hibbert of Washington, a friend since childhood; Mrs. Lawrence L. Davis Jr., of Cambridge, Mass., a classmate at the Chapin School in New York, and Linda LaBarre of Glen Rock, N.J., a friend whom Julie met in 1958 in Key Biscayne, Fla.

Nixon spent the day in his suite of offices in the Hotel Pierre discussing the organization of his administration and appointments with two top aides, H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman.

The letters should contain the name of the serviceman, his complete address, where stationed, how long he has been there and his relation to the person writing the letter.

Two persons will be selected to receive a phone call. The selection will be based on the availability to telephone service. The date of the call will be set with the overseas operator.

Deadline for the letters will be Dec. 10. Letters should be mailed to Mary Cook at 437 Hill in Pampa.

Winners will be notified by telephone on or around Dec. 10. The CWA will pay for the first three minutes of the call.

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SUNDAY MENU

MEATS:	SALADS:
Swiss Steak 79c	Merry Cherry Salad 20c
Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus 1.49	Furr's Fruit Salad 25c
Furr's Special Baked Halibut with Tartare Sauce 69c	Dinner Size Shrimp Cocktail 45c
Roast Turkey with Sage Dressing, Rich Giblet Gravy, and Cranberry Sauce 70c	Carrot, Coconut and Pineapple Salad 17c
Virginia Baked Ham 75c	English Pea and Diced Cheese Salad 20c
Golden Brown Southern Fried Chicken 62c	Plain Sweet Slaw 15c
VEGETABLES:	DESSERTS:
Sunshine Carrots 16c	Sunshine Cake 20c
Broccoli with Lemon Butter 22c	Butterscotch Meringue Pie 25c
Whole Kernel Corn 20c	Old Fashion Apple Pie 25c
Beets with Orange Sauce 16c	Cherry Angel Pie 25c
Macaroni and Cheese 20c	Butter Chess Pie 25c
Baked Potato with Butter or Sour Cream 20c	Strawberry Clifton Pie 25c

MONDAY MENU

Informal Modelling of Mull's Fashion Monday Evening

MEATS:	SALADS:
Chicken Giblets with Rice 55c	Cottage Cheese with Pear Half 22c
Fried Oysters with French Fried Potatoes and Seafood Sauce 89c	Deviled Eggs 15c
VEGETABLES:	DESSERTS:
Fried Eggplant 20c	Boston Cream Pie 25c
Sliced Tomatoes 16c	French Lemon Pie 25c

Panhandle Water District News

By FELIX W. RYALS

In last week's column we were carrying testimony given by Dr. Herbert Grubb, Associate Professor of Agriculture of Texas Tech, in support of the West Texas Plan to import water from the Mississippi River. The testimony given by Dr. Grubb is also concurred in by Dr. Gerald Thomas, Vice-President and Dean of Agriculture and Dr. Wayland Bennett, Associate Dean of Agriculture for Texas Tech. All three of these men are regarded highly throughout the Southwest in the field of Agricultural Economics. They, like many of us have chosen this area to live in and rear their families. They love this area of the United States and will certainly go "above and beyond the call of duty" in their efforts to assist in the continued growth and prosperity of West Texas.

At the close of last week's column Dr. Grubb had told us that the area, in the absence of water for irrigation, would return to dryland agriculture, with certain economic consequences. Below we are continuing the testimony of Dr. Grubb.

"Capital losses would be incurred and labor employment opportunity would be drastically curtailed. The tax base to support local government and public services would be reduced significantly and economic cost advantages of larger units of schools, churches and public facilities would be lost. In short, without irrigation the area's economy would have to be completely reorganized to fit a smaller population base.

As is generally known, another alternative is being considered, and it is the basis for this hearing. The importation of a replacement water supply to move into the 30 cent bracket or the alternative might be the elimination of the cow herds. We could wake up some morning and find a shortage of beef. This might happen quicker than we dreamed. Beef is one commodity that can develop into a short supply in a hurry. If all slaughter of cattle was shut down in the U.S. today, every meat cooler in the U.S. would be empty in less than three weeks.

supply for West Texas is both challenging and thought-provoking. Such an undertaking challenges the imagination both in physical fete and in the institutional, economic, and political arrangements that will have to be made if such projects are to be completed successfully. The financing of this type of investment may be difficult at a time when other public expenditures for social problems will be competing more strongly than ever before for the public dollar.

The following factors must be considered and a satisfactory resolution of the difficulties achieved before water importation to this area can be included as a part of long-range planning. It's to these issues that we recommend this committee address itself: (1) The total economic consequences of failing to supplement the present water resources with a sustained annual water supply.

(2) The determination and procurement of suitable sources and supplies of water for potential diversion to the High Plains region. (3) The total cost of diverting water to the region. (4) The financing of water diversion projects, including sharing of project financing by farm and non-farm beneficiaries, based on the ability of both farmers and non-farmers to make payments of the portion of total costs allocated to reimbursable items. (5) The relevance of the present 160-acre limitation upon delivery of water from federal projects to farmers. (6) New legislation to enable diversion, financing, and sale of water in Texas.

It's only when the costs associated with failing to replace the present water supply and the benefits associated with water importation to replace the present water have been properly and accurately compared that the correct and appropriate decision concerning water importation can be made. We realize that a great deal of study already has been accomplished pertaining to this matter. An excellent example is the new Texas Water Plan to be released soon. The plan probably has considered costs and benefits of diverting water to the High Plains in the broad sense. At this point, however, it appears that the problem of

distributing water to users needs more detailed study.

This is not a criticism of the present water plan; rather, it is a suggestion to carry water diversion planning one step further, so that farmers, who are ultimate users of water, can relate their individual farm situations to the plan for the purpose of making farm management decisions, which would be determined by the use of imported water. For example, if water pricing policy were set forth, individual farmers could calculate the profit factor related to cropping alternatives to determine which crops could be profitably irrigated and the quantity of water to apply in order to realize the maximum benefit from using imported water. Since the profitability of water use is different for different crops, the level of user-price and the quantity of water available for an individual farm are important considerations to both farmers and water planning agencies.

Quirks In The News

By United Press International

PARTY TIME
ACAPULCO, Mexico (UPI)—Tony Curtis, well known for his playboy roles in movies, is giving a press party at the Acapulco film festival for girl reporters only.

"The only pair of trousers I want to see at that party are my own," Curtis told festival officials when he phoned ahead to make arrangements.

"He appears to have some very original plans for this party," one official said. "But he did not seem to want to go into them on the telephone."

INSURANCE OVERSIGHT
BOISE, Idaho (UPI)—Honor among thieves? Somebody stole a display of Idaho State Prison handicrafts from the capitol building Friday night.

The \$55 display was insured against flood, hail and rain, but not against theft.

ENTERPRISE
COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Jerome Friedman, an Ohio State University student who was elected president of a campus housing unit including a women's dormitory and a male residence hall, is demanding a seat in the Women's Self-government Association.

"Jerry is a kind of animal that has never cropped up before in women's government," said dean of women Ruth Welmer.

LONDON—Maureen Norris, a telegraph operator, expressing dismay at news of higher taxes which are being imposed to save the British pound:

"This is really the end. I think I'll migrate."

4-H Club News

By JEANNIE FORD and JESSE HOERMANN

The second session of the Beauty Workshop will be held Saturday, Dec. 7, at 10 a.m. at the Agricultural Office Bldg. Mrs. Ginger Brown, a model from Amarillo, will give lessons on posture, walking, and etiquette. All 4-H girls, mothers, and friends are invited.

The Gray County Favorite Food Show will be held Saturday, Dec. 14, at the Agricultural Office Bldg.—Any 4-H member enrolled and participating in a 4-H Club and a Foods and Nutrition Project Group can enter the Food Show.

Gray County 4-H Council elected officers at its regular meeting. Cindy Youngblood of the Lefors 4-H Club was elected chairman. Eoy vice-chairman is Jim Pepper of the Lucky Star Club. Girl vice-chairman is Mary Margaret Spearman of the Sundowners Club. Reporter for Council is Isaac Baggerman of Grandview 4-H Club.

4-H'ers also attending were Dusty Morrison and Linda Stanton. Leaders present were Don Morrison, Arletus Ruthardt and Mrs. John Spearman. A float for Santa Day Parade was

discussed as well as setting Jan. 13, 1969, for the next meeting date.

Club Calves
A work day was held for 4-H'ers Nov. 20. Frank Davis of Grandview and Nancy Stockstill of Top O' Texas Clubs brought their steers. Janet and Sue Smith of Top O' Texas 4-H Club brought their heifer in. We trimmed their feet and cut some ties.

4-H Program
Jesse Hoermann, assistant county agent, gave a program on 4-H at the weekly meeting of Jaycees.

EXPENSIVE GOOF
ITZEHOE, West Germany (UPI)—A druggist who accidentally sold a woman a stomach remedy instead of birth control pills must pay half the support of her child until age 18, a court ruled last week, according to an announcement Saturday.

SPY INVESTIGATION
BONN (UPI)—Adm. Hermann Luedke, who was found shot to death in the woods last month after being questioned is still suspected of spying, the West German government said Thursday. A government spokesman said a report was under study on an increase in suicides of government employees and theft of a U.S. missile by Soviet spies.

AWARDS COMPENSATION

MANILA (UPI)—The U.S. Navy has awarded \$3,750 compensation to a mother whose son was shot and killed by a Marine sentry at the U.S. Sangley Point Naval Base. The youth was reported trying to steal a bicycle, authorities said Saturday.

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A. The top of the fraction, the hyphenated number, is a Transit Number, identifying this bank by a numerical designation. The bottom half of the fraction is called the Routing Symbol; it identifies by number the Federal Reserve District in which this bank is located. This visual symbol has long been used by banks to provide for quick, efficient handling of checks. But, with American's more than 65 million checking account users now writing billions of checks annually, an even faster and more accurate method of handling checks has had to be developed by banks. The need for faster processing brings us to your question about the "funny looking figures in the lower left hand part of your checks. These figures are actually magnetic ink characters which contain a code incorporating some of the visual symbols mentioned above. The magnetic code permits electronic machines to "read" your checks and swiftly identify this bank's Federal Reserve District and the bank itself. It speeds-up the check handling process all along the line.

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Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY

Last Tuesday I attended the annual meeting of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association in Lubbock.

Some of the nation's most noted authorities were on the program. One of them was Dr. Herrell DeGraff, president, American Meat Institute, Chicago, Ill. The topic of his discussion was "Will the Beef Industry Meet the Challenge of Tomorrow's Demands". DeGraff said only 12 years ago when the per capita consumption of beef was in the 60 pound category Jay Taylor of Amarillo proposed that with proper promotion for beef we could push this to 100 pounds per person.

He further stated not only did we reach the goal that Jay Taylor suggested but the per capita consumption ran close to 108 pounds in 1967. It's been projected that consumption for 1968 will approach 110 pounds per person.

DeGraff mentioned that cow numbers have shown only a slight increase over these past 12 years. He said the main way we have been able to keep up the supply of beef for the growing demand was through the substantial reduction in veal slaughter.

He pointed out 12 years ago we slaughtered some 10 million

veal calves. Today we slaughter some less than four million. In the next 12 years there just won't be much change in the slaughter of veal calves. In other words, we must now depend on the present cow herd for our production of fed cattle. The President's commission on food and fiber projected that in the year 1980 each American would be eating 130 pound of beef per person. There would be 238 million people then, instead of the 200 million we have today.

In summary he concluded there must be a 50 per cent increase in finished beef to meet this demand. Naturally, this was a most optimistic report.

However, he pointed out the plight of today's cow-calf operator. Many speakers told the same story. The cow-calf man has been hit the hardest by the cost-price squeeze. Few of them are making ends meet.

We personally believe a better day is dawning for the cow-calf operator. Too many people are switching to stocker calf outfits. When enough get out, the tide could just go back the other way. Considering today's cost, it is doubtful if 28 to 30 cent calves will any more than pay the cost of land values and all costs are considered.

Cattle prices might well be



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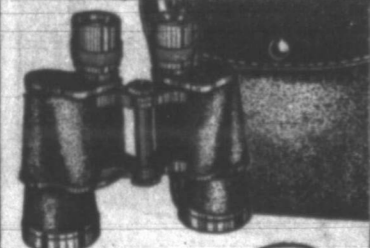
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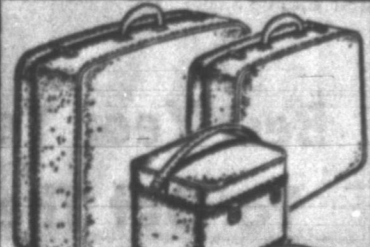
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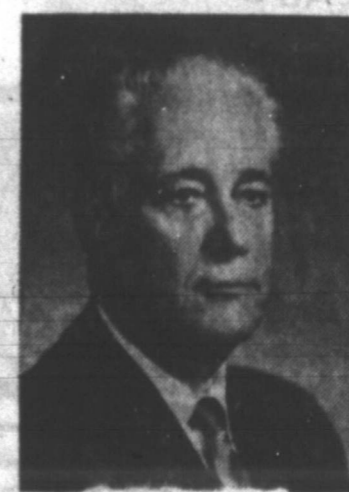
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Center Wrap-Up

George Smith, Director
Pampa Youth and Community Center



THANKSGIVING DANCE — All teenagers are reminded of the big Thanksgiving Special Show and Dance to be held from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Nov. 27. Because of the many activities happening this past week several of the students didn't have an opportunity to purchase their advance tickets. In order to accommodate these the Center is extending the advance sale ticket deadline until 6 p.m. Nov. 27. Advance tickets are \$1.75 and at-the-door, \$2.25. So buy early and save.

Johnny and Joe are noted recording artists, actors, and entertainers from Hollywood. They have appeared with Sonny and Cher, the Young Rascals, and have just returned from a tour of Hawaii with the Monkees. They have been given an A-1 recommendation from GAC, the world's largest bookers of entertainment.

BASKETBALL LEAGUES — The Center will again sponsor the men's basketball league this winter. The league is open to any team whether church, company, independent, school or otherwise. Teams from out-of-town are invited to play. Entry fee will be \$40 plus the referee's fees, which is \$5 per game played per team. In addition to the team fee each player must be a Center member or pay the 50 cents team admittance fee each game.

On Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. an organizational meeting will be held at the Center to determine fees for teams and draw up playing schedules. All team fees must be paid on Nov. 29 during the meeting or have a sponsor's guarantee. Individual fees are due as you start play. League

Center Schedule

- MONDAY**
4:00—Open;
Beginners Swim Lesns.
5:00—Swimmers Lesns.
7:00—Scouts Swim;
Judo Lesns;
Volleyball Tourn.
8:00—All Ages Swim.
10:00—Close.
- TUESDAY**
Regular Day to Close.
- WEDNESDAY**
4:00—Open;
Beginners Swim Lesns.
5:00—Swimmers Lesns.
7:00—All Ages Swim.
7:30—Thanksgiving Show and Dance (Johnny and Joe)
- THURSDAY**
Closed.
- FRIDAY**
1:00—Open;
All Ages Swim;
Trampoline.
4:30—Swimming Pool Cls.
5:00—Center Closes (Supr.)
7:00—Reopen;
All Ages Swim;
Trampoline.
- 8:00—Basketball Lg.**
- SATURDAY**
10:00—Close.
- SATURDAY**
1:00—Open;
All Ages Swim;
Trampoline.
4:30—Swimming Pool Cls.
5:00—Close.
- SUNDAY**
2:00—Open;
All Ages Swim;
Trampoline.
5:00—Close...

Petroleum Association to Find Congress More Difficult to Push

By BILL MULLINS
United Press International
The Independent Petroleum Association of America probably will find the going difficult when it pushes for tighter control of oil imports during the next session of Congress.

The IPAA's imports committee wants Congress to limit imports to 12.2 per cent of domestic production. It also would like to phase out many of the special quotas.

However, some leaders in the petroleum industry think domestic producers will have to strain to meet the demand for crude oil during the next several years. They say this could lead to an increase in imports.

One of them is Michael L. Haider, chairman of Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey). He

believes there is no basis for projecting cuts in oil imports. But Haider sees no need to develop supplemental fuel sources, such as shale oil or coal liquids, until they can be produced economically.

The IPAA supply and demand committee reports the demand for domestic petroleum is increasing, but the rate is slowing down.

It said the overall demand will average 13,435,000 barrels daily in 1969, up about 3.2 per cent over 1968. The rate of increase in 1968 was six per cent, which was the highest in 13 years.

The committee said a slowdown in economic activity is expected and added petroleum inventories are currently at a high level.

On the basis of this analysis, it thinks the needs for domestic crude oil will average 9,203,000 barrels daily in 1969. This is an increase of only one per cent over 1968.

In commenting on the special quotas, the IPAA said the amount has increased steadily. It said the special quotas increased from about 100,000 barrels per day in 1969 to 277,000 barrels per day in 1965. During the next three years, the special quotas rose to 700,000 barrels per day, which is equal to over 60 per cent of ordinary imports.

And while the issue is not in

Quotes In News

By United Press International
DETROIT—The Rev. Raymond Ellis, rector of St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic Church, defending a painting featuring a black Christ which was unveiled in his church.

"We have not made Christ black. He has been black all along. We have simply discovered him anew."

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Penny Ann Early, explaining why she will try again today to become the first woman jockey to ride competitively at an American race track:

"My feminine honor is at stake."

GUNS TO PLOUGHSHARES
VERECRUZ, Mexico (UPI)—If Gov. Fernando Lopez Arias has his way, the people of Veracruz state aren't going to study war any more.

Some 18,000 firearms collected in a six-year depistolization campaign will be melted down Monday and the resulting metal will be beaten into ploughshares "and other instruments for the peaceful tilling of the soil."

Marco Polo, an Italian traveler in the 13th century gave Europe the first real information about the Orient.

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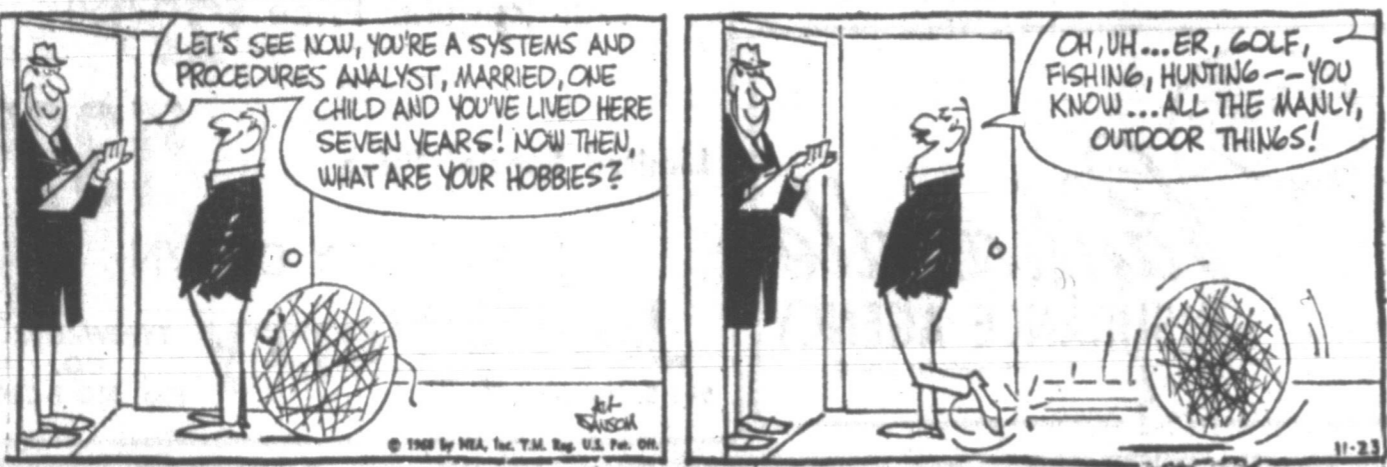
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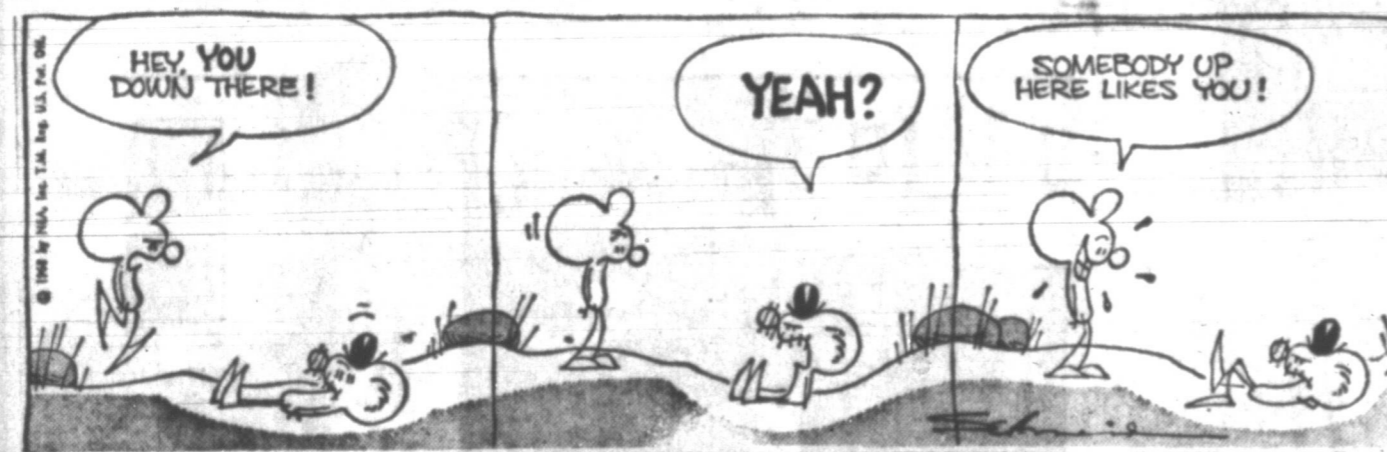
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Prairie Trails & Pioneer Tales

By TRACY D. CARY
Chairman, Gray County Historical
Survey Committee - Box 676

CARSON'S CELEBRATION

It was a great day for all Carson County Pioneers and their families last Saturday when a large gathering of folk from all over the Golden Spread assembled in Panhandle for the dedication of four new historical markers, attended a pageant in the a.m. and a very fine program in the afternoon. . . among the Pioneers being honored in memory was Gray County's own Cecil P. Buckler, last general agent of the White Deer Lands. The Gray County Historical Survey Committee was represented by Mrs. Fred Thompson, Mrs. Mary Ann McCloskey and myself and among those from the Pampa area that we visited during the celebration were Mary and Lawrence Flaherty, Clara and George Dillman, Rev. and Mrs. Archie Patrick Sr., Mrs. C. B. Lutes, Edna and Cliff Vincent (who have recently moved from San Jon, New Mexico to a ranch between Lefors and Alanreed). It was a great pleasure to visit again with Rev. Maurice Garner who is now Superintendent of the Garretson Home in Panhandle, but during World War II served as post Chaplain for Pampa Army Airbase. . . during the same time I served as one of the organists for the post chapel and following one graduation played for 13 weddings in one day, which must

be some sort of a record.

My camera was kept busy during the afternoon and we were glad to have an opportunity of taking a nice view of Dormer Simms beside the marker dedicated to him and his brothers, and their contribution to the history of the area. . . we have written about the father of the famous Ginny Simms before, and Gray County can be proud that this family was among our earlier residents.

Another picture was taken of Mary Flaherty beside a most interesting exhibit case containing her own christening dress, her great-grandmother's prayer book, and numerous other family heirlooms which were brought from Poland when they came to this country.

One unusual item on display at the Panhandle museum is a suit of armor which was sent by the Government of Spain to be on view at the Institute of Texan Cultures during HemisFair in San Antonio. . . it is contemporary with the ones which were worn by Cabeza de Vaca and Francisco Coronado when they explored Texas in the 1500's and is certainly worth making the trip to Panhandle to see along with the other fine exhibits which have been assembled there. . . we saw the armor in San Antonio when we were there and the Institute has loaned it to Carson County for a three months period.

A COLLECTOR'S ITEM

"The Case of the Vanishing Passenger Train" is a publication that will be a collector's item, a subject for your future children to study and read about, the period of our great railroads. . . it is FREE - and may be obtained by writing to: American Railroads, Transportation Bldg., Washington, D.C.

HOUSE OF WONDERS

The \$10 million Institute of Texan Cultures in San Antonio houses the most fascinating collection of Texana of all time. . . under the direction of R. Henderson Shuffler a wealth of exhibits and various sound and graphics media tell the story of the 25 major ethnic groups, each with a distinct cultural heritage, that contributed to the development of Texas. They are Indians, Spaniards, Mexicans, French, Italians, English, Irish, Czechs, Negroes, Germans, Welsh, Anglo-Americans, Swedes, Scots, Danes, Norwegians, Dutch, Greeks, Jews, Japanese, Chinese, Belgians, Lebanese, Poles and Swiss.

Each of these has its own area on the exhibit floor with space devoted to photos and stories of entrepreneurs and adventurers, peasants and noblemen, scholars and frontiersmen. . . all were researched carefully, and not without hazard to those compiling the

data. . . like when several young researchers were exploring the Huntsville City Cemetery where Sam Houston is buried. . . one of them, with his camera in hand, got too close to a tottering old tombstone and it came crashing down on him, busting his camera and collarbone.

There is the story of a Jewish Conquistador, a German tamale maker, an absconding tax collector from the Netherlands who posed as a baron and made changes in Texas history, and a Polish cowboy. . . fascinating relics such as Santa Anna's uniform, guns belonging to the pirate Jean LaFitte, the old funeral hearse used by the French at Castroville. . . then there is the 11 card gin rummy set made of rawhide cards and decorated with various Indian designs that was a favorite game of early day Indians. . . they also played a form of dice made from shells and stones.

Perhaps one of the most unusual cases is housed in the French area. . . they are exhibited through the courtesy of Count Charles de Chambrun, a direct descendant of the Marquis de LaFayette who now makes his home at LaGrange. . . one item is a military manual the Marquis brought with him to America during the American Revolution.

The other is the autographed original draft of his farewell speech to the United States. . . as one of my own Revolutionary War ancestors, William Bibb Key, served directly under LaFayette, this was of particular interest to us. . . Addressed to George Washington and the United States, it closes with this salutation: "God bless you sir, and you all who surround us! God bless the American people, each of their states, and their federal government! Accept this patriotic farewell of an overflowing heart. Such will be its last throeb when it ceases to

It is inspiring to realize that so many differing and varied cultures and groups have been able to live and work together in Texas to make it the great State that it is. . . who are the thousands of people who pour into Texas wanting to know more of its history and people Martin Dreyer of Houston says, "Everyone and his miniskirted sister. . . that includes many ambassadors who have made the scene from far-off countries. . . and such impressed V.I.P.'s as the King of Norway and Princess Grace and Prince Ranier of Monaco."

Only the closing refrain of the State Song, "Texas, Our Texas" by William J. Marsh, can sum up the feeling and appreciation that ever expands as knowledge of our home State enlarges, "God Bless You Texas and keep you brave and strong. . . that you may grow in power and worth throughout the ages long!" . . . May it ever be so!

HEART LADY DIES

ANKARA (UPI) - Turkey's first heart transplant patient, Mrs. Mavis Karagoz, 40, died early Saturday, 18 hours after receiving the heart of a teenaged boy. It was the world's 86th heart transplant.

Income Tax Questions, Answers

EDITOR'S NOTE— This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the Pampa office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published by the News as a public service to taxpayers.

Q—Is a gift of food or clothing to a charity deductible? I gave some things to some Boy Scouts when they came through our neighborhood collecting for a local church.

A—Yes, gifts of food, clothing and other property to a charitable group are considered a contribution which may be deducted. The amount of the deduction would be the fair market value of the property donated.

Q—I'm working a few hours a night in a local department store. Is there any way I can stop them from taking Social Security tax out of my pay since my regular job gives me full coverage?

A—No. Each employer is required to withhold Social Security taxes on the first \$7,800 of income paid each employe

during 1968. If more than \$343.20 is withheld from your wages for Social Security in 1968 income tax return.

Q—I'm a full-time student and don't expect to have a paying job anytime before the end of the year. Can I file my tax return now to get back the money withheld from my paycheck last summer?

A—No, an income tax return cannot be filed until the end of the tax year. Even though you may not work or receive income during the rest of the year, a tax return is required to be filed on the basis of a full tax year.

Q—My income is quite a bit higher than I expected it to be this year. Is it too late to file an estimated tax return?

A—No. If your situation changed after Sept. 1 you should file declaration of estimated tax and make the required payment by Jan. 15. To obtain a copy of an estimated tax declaration send a post card to your District Director and ask for Form 1040ES, Declaration of Estimated Tax for Individuals.

Q—Does IRS have the legal right to seize somebody's property or bank account for unpaid taxes?

A—Yes, Federal tax law provides several actions that

IRS can take to protect the government revenue when a taxpayer refuses to satisfy his obligations voluntarily. Before such enforcement action is taken, a person who owes taxes is given ample opportunity to voluntarily pay his tax liability. A taxpayer is sent several written notices and invited to visit IRS offices to discuss the matter.

REJECT KIDNEY

TAIPEI (UPI)—The Taiwan University Hospital rejected Saturday the offer from an unidentified young American businessman in Hong Kong to give one of his kidneys to save a dying Chinese girl. Doctors said the hospital was afraid of possible legal complications.

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Reg. 1.59, 100's
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pepsodent PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE
King Size
Reg. 79c
53c

KODAK M80 Movie Projectors
Reg. 184.50
\$149.95

MICRIN Mouthwash
7 oz.
44c

Johnson's BABY OIL
10 oz., Reg. 1.15
59c

CLAIROL SUMMER BLONDE HAIR SPRAY
17 Ounce Super Size
Reg. 99c
59c

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Family Size, Reg. 1.49
87c

GILLETTE Heads Up HAIR GROOM
Reg. 1.00
58c

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59c

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Reg. 1.00
58c

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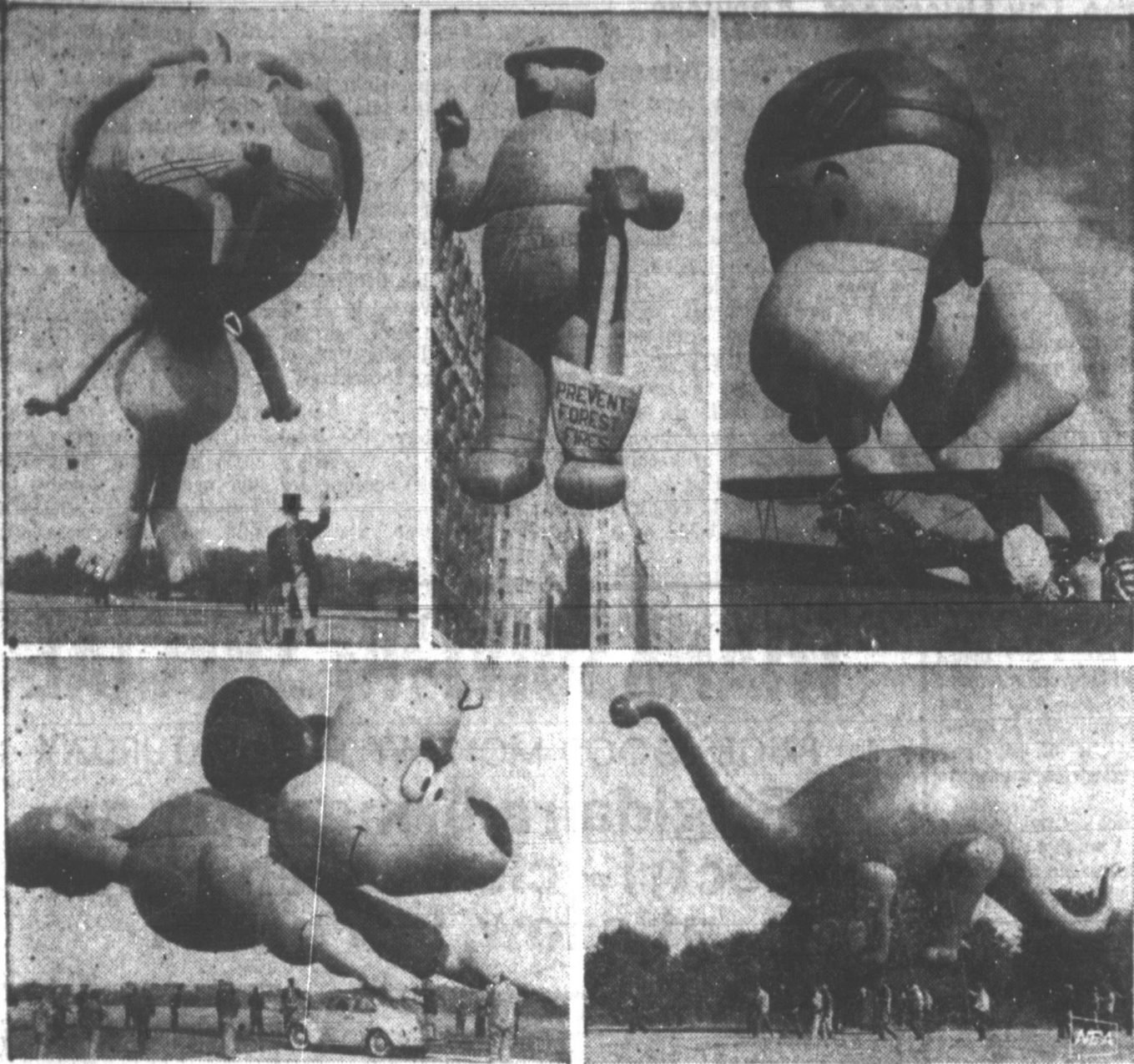
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WELL-KNOWN gasbags such as Linus the Lion, Smokey the Bear, Snoopy, Underdog and Dino the Dinosaur will again delight America's youngsters and the young at heart in the annual New York City Thanksgiving Day parade.

Highlights and Sidelights From Your State Capitol

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association
AUSTIN — A dramatic 40 per cent increase in benefits to injured Texas workers is proposed in compromise legislation agreed to by labor, employers and trial lawyers.

AFL-CIO, Texas Manufacturers Association and Texas Trial Lawyers Association unveiled details of agreement on "workmen's compensation administrative reform bill" which will go to the Legislature in January.

Proposal would raise the maximum weekly benefits for on-the-job injuries from \$35 to \$49 during time lost from work. This will cost employers 18 per cent more in insurance rates — or about \$36 million in additional annual premiums.

While employers apparently are satisfied with that, state and local governmental employees would also be brought under terms of the bill, and that will mean a cost to taxpayers estimated at two to three per cent of payrolls. Opposition is expected, particularly from city and county officials.

Highlights of the bill in addition to the benefit hike and coverage to all governmental workers include:

- Raising total and permanent disability recovery ceiling from \$14,035 to \$19,649, and death coverage from \$12,600 to \$17,640.
- Provisions for pre-hearing conferences by Industrial Accident Board examiners, to save time and money.
- Encouragement of employers to continue paying part of injured employees' wages until workmen's compensation benefits begin, with reimbursement guaranteed for 10 weeks' maximum from insurance carriers.
- Granting Industrial Accident Board authority to require medical evidence.
- Establishment of uniform attorneys' fees not to exceed 25 per cent of recovery regardless

of whether court appearance is necessary. (Lawyers are now limited to 15 per cent for cases settled before the Board and 30 per cent if they go to court. Board and court will set fees.) Sponsors term the bill "fair to all."

COURTS SPEAK
Reversing intermediate court, State Supreme Court held that an oil well servicing company could not be sued for damages in an illegal slant-well case even though it knew the well was out of line.

In a pair of cases, the High Court overruled lower courts and upheld State Savings and Loan Commissioner James Gerst. Commissioner had refused application of Mission Savings and Loan Association for a Northeast San Antonio site, granted Richardson S&LA application and denied Guardian S&LA bid.

Some discount houses are starting to stay open both Saturdays and Sundays, in violation of blue laws which are being tested in appellate courts after a Midland district judge ruled them unconstitutional.

Supreme Court refused to direct a Tarrant County judge to change his verdict that a Fort Worth man was insane before and after he was charged with rape of a young mother and drowning of her two children.

Court of Criminal Appeals called for a new trial in a Harrison County murder case because the state impeached its own witness.

ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES — Deaf and blind students are exempt from all fees at state colleges except property security charges and deposits, lodging, board or clothing, Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin said in a new opinion.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded that:

- A justice of peace has authority and duty to require a court reporter to prepare

examining trial proceedings for proper court.

—An administrative judge's term expires with his regular term of office, but he can be appointed for four more years after retirement.

School district personal bonding requirements are satisfied when bond is signed by a bank officer or other authorized agent, and bond so given fulfills requirements of security for funds deposited from sale of school bonds.

MAJOR COLLEGE DECISIONS DUE — Coordinating Board, College and University System will make showdown decisions on dental, medical school and North Texas higher education needs here on Dec. 3.

In a day-long public hearing Nov. 11, Board heard rival bids of San Antonio and Dallas as site for the new dental school, Houston, Austin, Lubbock, Amarillo and Temple all want the next medical school.

Board's staff recommendation to bring campuses at Arlington and Denton under a single "urban university" governing board received strong criticism.

FACULTY AID EXPLORED — Whatever the Coordinating Board decides, Texas obviously will need more teachers for institutions of higher education. To get those, and to keep the ones now teaching, a senate committee headed by Sen. D. Roy Harrington of Port Arthur will propose state payment of moving costs for new faculty members; group disability income insurance; free tuition for faculty members' families and free parking space.

If just a few of the proposed changes in education come about, you can see new taxes will come about, and not the least of the tax-provoking proposals will be a public school teacher pay raise of \$1,900 over the next two years.

MONEY-SAVING IDEAS LAID OUT — Senate Committee on Economy in Government, chaired by Rep. Bill Patman of Ganado, is looking at ways to save taxpayer dollars. Texas Research League, a non-profit state helper, already has given the committee a few suggestions:

- Centralize all janitorial, mail and messenger, office supply and duplicating services. Instead of allowing each agency to budget them separately;
- "Look at" state employee travel costs, and allow air travel when it would be cheaper than auto transportation;
- Convert McKnight State Tuberculosis Hospital near San Angelo into a school for the mentally retarded, and allow other TB hospitals to take indigents for illnesses other than tuberculosis;
- Save \$4 million a year in prison and welfare costs by providing a more efficient system of parole;
- Classify more "realistically" highway and road construction;
- Save close to \$93,000 a year by abolishing the Board of County and District Road Indebtedness and letting the treasury take care of that function;

—Develop a more meaningful information network than the present proliferation of electronic data processing equipment.

SCHOOL FUNDS RECEIVED — Texas Education Agency has been allotted \$10 million in federal funds for elementary and secondary schools and programs for handicapped.

More than \$8.4 million will go to finance supplemental education facilities statewide. Grant of \$1.2 million will help strengthen state administration and identify needs. About \$1.2 million will go to programs for handicapped. Smaller grant of \$29,405 will help strengthen arts and humanities programs in public schools.

WATER USE REPORT READY —Water users along the Rio Grande between Falcon and Amistad reservoirs can now examine the water use report and photographs of the area at county clerks offices in Cameron, Hidalgo, Starr, Zapata, Webb, Maverick, Kinney and Val Verde counties.

Texas Water Rights Commission has completed its study of this area in preparation for adjudication of water rights. Hearings will begin next January after notices to all water users and publication in newspapers of Zapata, Jim Hogg, Webb, Maverick, Kinney, Edwards and Val Verde counties.

Commission, in first test of a new law, will then enter determination of rights which will be appealed automatically to district court. Report shows all types of water uses by farms, industries and cities.

SHORT SNORTS
Texas Liquor Control Board will hold a public hearing here Nov. 25 on its proposed new rules and regulations for private clubs, one of which would require permanent and recorded memberships.

Jim D. Volders of Beaumont will succeed Leon Douglas as the state's attorney in Court of Criminal Appeals when Douglas moves up to judgeship Jan. 1.

Undesirable predatory walking catfish will be the subject of a public hearing in Parks and Wildlife Department Dec. 2.

American Party, which backed George Wallace for president, is opening permanent state headquarters in San Antonio.

Hospital construction programs in 42 Texas towns will get a shot in the arm under the \$15.1 million in Hill-Burton health facilities construction funds approved by the State Health Board.

State's General Revenue fund was \$86.6 million in the red as of Oct. 31, but State Treasurer Jesse James says that does not mean the government was broke, because on the same day, there was \$456 million in the treasury.

Gov. elect Preston Smith said he's asked the Texas Research League to do a detailed analysis of the organizational set-up of the governor's office to see if it can be made more modern and more responsive to needs of the state.

Quirks In The News

By United Press International
BIG FISH
CHERBOURG, France (UPI) — Crewmen of the tiny French trawler Belle Poule heaved and tugged at their nets, heavy with what seemed to be a monumental load of fish.

But it turned out to be the British submarine Alaric, on patrol in the Mediterranean 26 miles off Cap de la Hague. The 5th broke free and the trawler returned to port today to mend its fishing nets.

"It was nothing to make a fuss about," a British navy official said.

TUBA TRIUMPH
COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — There are five tuba players in the Ohio State University marching band. Senior James Esswein was the loser when they drew lots earlier this year but he may turn out to be the big winner.

One of the tuba players has a particular distinction during four halftime sows each season. Esswein missed out in all four

But now that the Buckeye football team will go to the Rose Bowl Jan. 1 in Pasadena, Calif., if it defeats Michigan State Saturday, Esswein would be the tuba player to dot the "T" in the formation which spells out "Ohio."

NO FAVORITES
CINCINNATI (UPI) — Municipal Judge William Lovelace and city councilman Myron Bush learned Thursday justice is delivered equally.

Lovelace was fined \$25 and court costs for parking violation and Bush was fined \$5 and costs for having an expired auto safety seal.

HEVY DAMAGE
SEOUL (UPI) — A raging fire in a Seoul marketplace destroyed 775 shops early Saturday. One fireman was reported missing.

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HERE ARE THE CONVICTIONS

THAT LED TO

OUR BELIEF IN A UNIVERSAL SINGLE STANDARD OF RIGHT

Want Information

We believe that most of our political trouble comes from putting confidence in persons who continue to advocate government economic planning even though they can neither rationally answer questions about what they advocate, nor find anyone who can.

We know of no better way to learn and develop, and thus be able to be useful, than have our convictions questioned either privately or publicly.

The Pampa News believes in a system of universal natural law.

It is our belief that every fact of existence—if it is a fact—is immutable, irrevocable and eternal.

That is—we believe that moral facts are no less concrete and timeless than physical facts. The law of gravity does not change with seasons; atomic behavior is not subject to the good intentions of men. For physical facts are not capable of change; else they would not be facts.

And so we believe it is with moral facts which stem from the same source as physical laws.

Let's take two facts, one physical and one moral.

1. Water seeks its level.
2. Stealing is wrong.

It is commonly accepted that the first fact is not subject to amendment. A change in political administration, a vote of the people, a petition of the Society of Learned Mathematicians of the World cannot change it. It exists as a fact.

The second law, we believe, is no more subject to amendment than the first. The majority might wink at it, try to reconcile it with some base or unsound conviction. But that does not affect the law—only the people who must live by it. Jumping out of a five-story building to flout the law of gravity will hardly bring about a suspension of that law. Neither will disregarding moral law bring about its abolition.

Guide To Morality

Now, we have outlined our convictions in fundamental moral law, or fact.

Next, it is incumbent upon us to state a single universal law or fact as we believe it:

Persons, groups and governments ought not threaten to initiate force or use it to attain their ends. This would certainly mean, Thou shalt not steal individually or collectively. If no person or group stole, there would be no murder, no false witness, no adultery.

To express the belief positively, all individuals or groups should get what they get in a manner that would be profitable to all. Then all would respect the private property of others 100%. That would be true liberty and voluntarism.

That is our interpretation of the Declaration of Independence. This is the universal single standard of right we use as our measuring device of morality—a yardstick of ethics.

Thus we believe:

1. That every man is born with equal unalienable rights to take moral action to make more secure his property which includes first his life, then his liberty and all he produces.
2. That these rights are the endowment of the Creator and not the gift of any government.

Since we believe these facts are expressed in this guide of human conduct, we do not believe any man has the moral right to curtail the rights of his brother. That is, no man has the right to initiate force against his brother. Every man, to be sure, has the right to initiate force against his brother. Every man, to be sure, has the right to resist the initiation of force, but should not initiate it.

In all of recorded history, men have banded together for certain reasons—to hunt, to play, to trade, to build. In a voluntary association, such as the one that publishes this newspaper, each man exercises his rights through the group. BUT, simply because each man is a member of a group, he cannot morally assume rights he did not possess as an individual. And, neither does the group possess rights which the individuals in that group do not possess as individuals.

An example—John Doe is a shoe salesman. He does not have a right to sell shoes at gunpoint. Even if 10,000 John Does in the shoe business form an organization, that organization does not have the right to sell shoes at gunpoint.

Rights and morality are individual matters. These moral laws do not make exceptions for groups. They do not say, "Thou shalt not steal except at the desire of the majority." They say, "Thou shalt not steal" Period. And a man's association with a group does not relieve him of the burden of these laws.

We believe, therefore, in a single standard of conduct. Thomas Jefferson stated the matter. He wrote: "I know of but one code of morality, whether it be for men or for nations."

Immanuel Kant, another great student of morals, in his "Metaphysics of Morals" wrote: "... I ask myself only: Can I will that my maxim become a universal law?"

Single Standard of Conduct

Our belief in a single standard of conduct, and in the existence of individual rights, and in the fact of universal Natural law, brings us to oppose all things in which an individual or group seeks to initiate force—that is, curtail the just rights of any other individual or group.

We must oppose each brand of socialism, whether it is called Communism, Fascism, Fabian Socialism, New Dealism or New Frontierism.

We oppose socialism in factories, schools, churches and in the market place.

We do not believe there is any such animal as "good political socialism," either on a local, national or international scale. We do not believe in initiating force for any reason, even though the cause is a "good" one.

We believe it is violating the rights of the individual to force him to support a school, church industry, business or profession if he does not choose to do so.

Two men out of a hundred have no moral right to force the 98 to support a school or church. Neither do the 98 have the moral right to force the remaining two men to support that school or church.

If that belief is contrary to the above standards we want to be convinced. Repeatedly we have offered as much as \$1,000 to prominent persons who advocate using collective initiated force to examine publicly the morality of using such force where each person would agree to answer questions as he would before a court. We earnestly seek to be shown any errors in our reasoning.

If six, 26 or 6,000,000 individuals voluntarily get together to establish a church, school, business or club — and if those people do not curtail the rights of anyone inside or outside their own group—we have no argument with them.

The majority cannot write moral law. Neither can the minority. But, neither does the majority enjoy any moral advantages denied the minority, or the individual.

We believe, therefore, in a voluntarily supported government. The state, at best, exercises those powers which the individuals in that state voluntarily have turned over to the state for administration. An example: We prefer a private police force because we'd rather support a police force than wear a gun. But if some do not want to support a police force, they should not be forced to do so. Nor should they receive its services. The police force should have no powers denied any individual, and neither should the existence of a police force abridge the right of any citizen to defend himself.

We do not believe the state has any rights simply because it is a state.

Governments should exist only to try to protect the rights of EVERY individual—not to redistribute the property, manipulate the economy or establish the pattern of a society.

These are the basic elements in our belief and of our editorial convictions.

"Regrettably, we do not always follow this principle. We fall into error. Our humility, perhaps, is not sufficient to the effort. But it is our belief to the degree a universal single standard of right is followed you will have a deeper understanding of your religion, greater freedom and security and more happiness and a higher standard of living. This belief will also benefit every person in the community, the state, the nation and the world. That is the reason it is our belief.

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful, Friendly Newspaper

Ever Striving To Make Carson County An Even Better Place In Which To Grow And Mature Mentally And Spiritually.

Mustangs Hit Late, Tumble Baylor, 33-17



DALLAS (UPI)—Chuck Hixson, the nation's No. 1 passer, threw for three touchdowns and ran for a fourth Saturday to propel Bluebonnet Bowl-bound Southern Methodist to a pullaway 33-17 Southwest Conference victory over Baylor.

Hixson bowed out in the final minutes after completing 26 of 51 passes for 348 yards to give him 265 completions out of 468 attempts for 3,103 yards and 21 touchdowns.

Hixson hit college football's No. 1 receiver, Jerry LeVias, for 2-8 and 12-yard touchdown passes, and reserve halfback Bicky Lesser for a four-yarder, then scampered nine yards for another to give SMU a 7-3 season record.

Mike Richardson, who was a demon runner and receiver

throughout the rough contest, chalked up the fifth SMU touchdown from 1 yard out, but he ran for 154 yards and caught seven passes for another 100 yards.

Baylor's Steve Stuart, who had engineered last week's stunning upset of Texas Tech, kept Baylor in contention for three quarters with a 21-yard touchdown pass to Derek Davis, but five interceptions and two lost fumbles proved his undoing. The Bears' other points came on a 38-yard field goal by Terry Cozby and an 85-yard interception runback by Steve Lane.

LeVias caught six passes for 106 yards to boost his nation's leading total to 80 receptions for 1,131 yards, all new league marks.

Hixson's 21 touchdown passes broke a Southwest Conference record of 19 set in the dim yesterdays by Texas Christian's Sammy Baugh and matched by another TCU ace, Davey O'Brien.

Hixson had a hard time hitting his receivers early in the game and Baylor jumped into 8-0 and 10-7 leads, but each time the Hixson-LeVias-Richardson triumvirate sent the Mustangs surging back until Baylor took a 17-14 halftime lead on Lane's spectacular interception runback.

The Mustangs, with Hixson nazor sharp, moved the second half kickoff 74 yards in just four plays and Baylor was never to get seriously back into the game.

FARM KURTENBACH
NEW YORK (UPI)—Orland Kurtenbach, the New York center who has been out five weeks with a strained back, Friday was shipped to the Rangers' Omaha farm club in the Central Hockey League to play himself back into shape.

Emile Frannis, the Rangers' general manager, said he sent Kurtenbach to Omaha for "game competition" and said he hoped the veteran center, "will be able to return to the Rangers as soon as possible."

Burnett, Montgomery Pace 'Hogs, 42-7

LUBEOCK, Tex. (UPI)—Sophomore tailback Bill Burnett and quarterback Bill Montgomery combined forces Saturday to spark ninth-ranked Arkansas to a 42-7 victory over Texas Tech. Arkansas clinched at least a share of the Southwest Conference football championship.

Burnett, playing with a fractured big toe on his right

foot, dashed across for two touchdowns and took a 21-yard pass from Montgomery for a third.

Montgomery scored on a 13-yard end gallop, defensive halfback Tommy Dixon returned an intercepted pass 28 yards and quarterback Gordon Norwood ran three yards for the other Razorback tallies. Bob White booted all six extra

points.

The win game bowl-bound Arkansas a 9-1 season mark and assured the Hogs of at least a share of the SWC title with Texas, which has one game remaining. However, if Texas wins its showdown with Texas A&M Thanksgiving Day, the Longhorns will represent the league as host team in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day,

and Arkansas would meet Georgia in the Sugar Bowl.

Tech finished 5-3-2 for the year, including a 4-3 conference record. Arkansas finished SWC play at 6-1.

Tech's lone touchdown came in the second period when fullback Jackie Stewart bucked across from the one to cap a 50-yard, six-play drive.

Burnett, who finished the

game with 130 yards on 29 carries, scored from the three and one. His three touchdowns boosted his season scoring to 96 points, making him the largest scoring sophomore in the conference.

Southern Methodist's Doak Walker was the previous leading sophomore scorer in the league with 87 points procured in 1947.

Montgomery, almost shut out in the air, made up for it with his ground game. He completed only three of 13 passes for 30 yards, including the 21-yard touchdown to Burnett, and rushed for 42 yards on 15 carries.

However, Tech's offensive team was completely baffled as Arkansas picked off seven passes and recovered two Red Raider fumbles.

The win marked the sixth time in the past 10 years that Arkansas has won or shared in the conference championship, a record unequalled by any other league member.

Arkansas 34 0 14 4-7
Tech 0 7 0 0-2
Arke-Dixon 28 pass interception (White kick)
Tech-Stewart 1 run (Vinyard kick)
Arke-Burnett 1 run (White kick)
Arke-Montgomery 21 pass from Montgomery (White kick)
Arke-Montgomery 13 run (White kick)
Arke-Norwood 3 run (White kick)
A-48,165

Owens-Led OU Rambles, 47-0

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI)—Stampering Steve Owens trampled Nebraska's brawny defense for five touchdowns Saturday, shattering Big Eight conference rushing and scoring records and spearheading the bowl-bound Sooners to a 47-0 victory.

A national television audience saw the 205-pound junior tailback break the Big Eight Conference single-season rushing record and both the league and

Oklahoma single-season rushing records.

He scored on bursts of 3, 16, 2, 1 and 20 yards to eclipse conference game record of 28 points set in 1932 by Kansas State's Ralph Graham and the Oklahoma record of 24 points by George Thomas in 1949.

Sophomore Steve Casteel picked off a pass by Nebraska quarterback Frank Patrick and romped 36 yards for the Soon-

ers sixth touchdown and junior tailback Bobby Thompson, Owens' backup, wrapped it up for the Sooners with an eight-yard touchdown gallop.

Owens, bolting through big holes ripped by the smaller Oklahoma offensive line, carried 41 times for 172 yards.

The big effort against the Cornhuskers, who held him to 26 yards last year, ran Owens' total rushing yardage for the

year to 1,416 compared to the old record of 1,342 set by Nebraska's Bobby Reynolds in 1950.

Owens needed only 99 yards going into the game for the record and stomped for 128 in the first half alone.

The gang-tackling Sooner defense, a key factor in Oklahoma upsets of Kansas and Missouri the last two weekends, held Nebraska to only 184 yards, 90

rushing and 94 passing.

In the first half, the Huskers could muster only two first downs and 53 yards.

Oklahoma's flashy wingback, Eddie Hinton, set another conference record. He snagged 7 passes for 88 yards and boosted his season pass receiving total to 803 yards, surpassing the 782-yard mark set in 1966 by Iowa State's Eppie Barney.

Bobby Warmack, Oklahoma's

slender but nifty quarterback, completed 12 of 22 passes for 135 yards, which with the Sooners' 279 yards on the ground amounted to a total offense of 414 yards.

Patrick replaced starter Ernie Sigler in the third quarter and got the Nebraska offense in gear, but left the game after he was tackled hard midway in the quarter.

Nebraska's most serious

threat ended with a fumble at the Oklahoma 4-yard line.

Oklahoma will meet Southern Methodist in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston Dec. 31.

Oklahoma 7 21 7 12 47
Nebraska 0 0 0 0 0-0
Okl-Owens 3 run (Derr kick)
Okl-Owens 16 run (Derr kick)
Okl-Owens 2 run (Derr kick)
Okl-Owens 1 run (Derr kick)
Okl-Owens 2 run (Derr kick)
Okl-Casteel 36 pass interception (kick failed)
OKLA-Thompson 8 run (kick failed)
A-45,000

Keyes Leads Purdue To Comeback Victory

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI)—All-America Leroy Keyes concluded a brilliant collegiate career Saturday by scoring three of his four touchdowns in the final period to give Purdue a cliffhanger 38-35 triumph over arch-rival Indiana.

Keyes, although hobbled most of the season by injuries, gained 138 yards in 26 carries and his longest sprint, good for 42 yards, gave the Riveters their first touchdown in the initial period.

Still, it took virtually a last-ditch effort by Purdue, favored by 18 points in this traditional season finale, to pull the thriller out, with Keyes scoring the deciding touchdown with just 90

seconds left to play on a 1-yard run.

It was bitter defeat for Indiana, whose quarterback, Harry Gonso, passed for two touchdowns, three of them to his favorite receiver, Jade Butcher, to tie a single game record for Indiana.

Quarterback Mike Phipps, playing with an ailing ankle, completed eight consecutive passes in the final drive and finished with 16 completions in 32 attempts for 290 yards. He also had two throws intercepted.

The underdog Hoosiers, however, appeared headed for an upset victory just like a year ago when they got their first

Rose Bowl bid, taking a 28-10 lead in the third period on the passing of Gonso.

Houston Romps Past Helless Tulsa, 100-6

HOUSTON (UPI)—The Houston Cougars, behind a magnificent performance from injured Paul Gipson, became the first major college football team in years to hit the century mark in crushing the demoralized Tulsa hurricane 100-6 Saturday night.

The 100 points easily eclipsed the most points scored by a major college team this year. Houston had the previous high this year of 77 in a 77-3 romp over Idaho last week.

The 177 points in two games was thought to be a modern-day record, but no individual team scoring records are kept by the NCAA.

Gipson was playing with an injured hip, suffered a hard blow on that hip during the first half Saturday night. He had the hi pre-bandaged at the half and scored on runs of 35, 17 and 14 yards before leaving the game with 16 seconds left in the third period while Houston was leading 51-6.

While in the contest Gipson ran for 282 yards.

Tight end Elmo Wright and reserve fullback Jim Strong scored twice each in the rout. Wright scored on a 60-yard pass from quarterback Ken Bailey and on a 66-yard end around run.

Strong scored twice in the final quarter on a two-yard plunge and a 26-yard pass from reserve quarterback Rusty Clark.

The rest of Houston's scoring came on a 1-yard sneak by Bailey, a 36-yard final goal by Terry Lieweke, a 15-yard run by Carlos Eell, two passes from Clark of 19 yards to Otis Stewart and 25 yards to Larry Gatlin, an 11-yard run by Clark, a 34-yard pass interception by Johnny Peacock, a 58-yard punt return by Mike Simpson and 43 extra points by Lieweke.

Simpson's punt return with 22 seconds to go in the game gave Houston its 99th point and Lieweke's kick made it 100 to the cheers of an astonished Astrodome crowd.



ALL TIED UP—Pampa and Lee Junior High seventh grades kicked off the basketball season Saturday morning at Pampa Junior High. There are four teams from each seventh grade and they play a round-robin each Saturday morning.

Kansas Nips Missouri

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI)—Quarterback Bobby Douglass passed for one touchdown and ran for another Saturday but it was safety Dave Morgan's three game-saving plays that sparked Orange Bowl-bound Kansas to a bitterly fought 21-19 Big Eight victory over Missouri.

Morgan scored the Jayhawks' first touchdown on a 35-yard pass interception, prevented a Missouri score with another and set up Kansas' clinching touchdown with a fumble recovery.

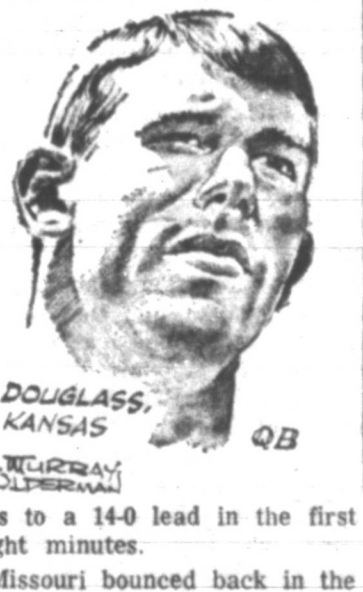
The victory gave Kansas no worse than a share of the Big Eight title—pending the outcome of Oklahoma's final game Nov. 30 at Oklahoma State—and a 9-1 regular season record.

It was Douglass' one-yard run with 10:50 left in the game, coming after Morgan recovered a fumble at the Tiger 20, that gave the Jayhawks a commanding 21-6 lead.

But the Tigers, who will meet Alabama in the Gator Bowl, stormed back with scoring drives of 64 and 52 yards and quarterback Terry McMillan threw 10 yards to Greg Cook for the touchdown that pulled Missouri to within two points with 2:05 left in the game.

The Tigers finished 5-2 in the conference and 7-3 overall.

Morgan's pass interception and touchdown run on Missouri's first possession and Douglass' 33-yard scoring pass to George McGowan stalked Kan-



sas to a 14-0 lead in the first eight minutes.

Missouri bounced back in the second quarter, driving 49 yards in five plays with tailback Jon Stagers taking a pitchout from McMillan and scoring from three yards out. But Kansas' Bill Hunt blocked the extra point and the Jayhawks led 14-6 at the half.

Missouri moved to the Kansas 19 on a 45-yard McMillan to Ron McBride pass in the third quarter, but Morgan killed the threat by intercepting a Stagers pass in the end zone.

Morgan's fumble recovery early in the fourth quarter came after McMillan threw a first down pass to end Jim Juras, who lost the ball at the 20. Morgan recovered and Douglass steered the Jayhawks in on a seven-play drive, plunging for the touchdown on a fourth and one.

Johnson, Michigan's talented halfback, who owns the Big Ten single game and season rushing records.

Otis wound up with 16 touchdowns runs for the season, a new school record.

Sophomore quarterback Rex Kern scored two touchdowns on the Buckeyes on runs of five and three yards. Larry Zelina

Johnson, who rolled up 347 yards and five touchdowns last Saturday against Wisconsin, managed only 91 yards against the Buckeyes.

But it was enough to give him 1,391 for the season, a new conference standard. The old yardage record of 1,371 was set in 1965 by Jim Grabowski of Illinois.

The Buckeyes spotted Michigan a first period touchdown but came back to tie it 7-7 on Otis' first touchdown as the initial quarter ended.

Kern put Ohio State ahead at 14-7 in the second period before Johnson got his second score and the final Michigan touchdown of the afternoon to tie it at 14-14. Otis put the Buckeyes ahead to stay on a two-yard smash in the second period to make the halftime score 21-14.

The Buckeyes poured it on after intermission with Otis scoring two more touchdowns and Zelina and Kern one each while the tenacious Ohio State

Ohio State Rolls, 50-14

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Fullback Jim Otis crashed across for four touchdowns Saturday to propel unbeaten and second ranked Ohio State to a 50-14 trouncing of fourth ranked Michigan, the Big Ten title and a trip to the Rose Bowl.

Ohio State finished regular season play with a 9-0 record

while Michigan finished at 8-2.

It will be the first Rose Bowl trip for Ohio State since 1958.

A record crowd of 85,371 swarmed onto the field after the final gun and tore down the goal posts and mobbed the players.

Otis, a 208 pounder, scored on runs of five, two, three and two yards and racked up 141 yards in 32 trips to outshine Ron

For Rice Owls, Misery TCU Continues 24-14

HOUSTON (UPI)—Ted Fay, a lanky junior quarterback, scored two touchdowns on sneaks of one and two yards, and halfback Ross Montgomery passed three yards for another score to lead Texas Christian to a 24-14 victory over winless Rice University Saturday.

Fay, a 6-2, 190-pounder, scored the go-ahead touchdown in the second quarter with his two-yarder to give TCU a 14-7 lead. He added an insurance touchdown in the third period and Wayne Merritt kicked a 47-yard field goal in the fourth quarter, his first of the season.

Defensive guard Roger Roitsch scored Rice's first touchdown in the first quarter by grabbing a blocked punt and

returning it 25 yards. Joe Barron, the other defensive guard, had blocked the punt.

Rice's other touchdown came on a 14-yard pass from reserve quarterback Dennis Alexander to split end Dickie Phillips in the fourth quarter.

Montgomery's scoring pass, to flanker Les Brown early in the second period, was his first completion of his college career. It was only the third attempt this season for the 6-3, 219-pounder, who closed out his career as the No. 2 rusher in TCU's history.

His three-year total of 1,812 puts him second only to former All-America Jim Swink's 2,618.

Montgomery, playing despite a

Simpson, Trojans Smack UCLA, 28-16

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—O. J. Simpson scored three touchdowns, each on runs of four yards, to lead the undefeated Rose Bowl-bound University of Southern California to a 28-16 victory over cross-town rival UCLA.

Despite a hard-charging UCLA defense that bottled up Simpson early in the game, the brilliant running star carried the ball 40 times for 295 yards and set two collegiate records in his next to last regular season game.

UCLA came within three

yards of going ahead of the Trojans in the final period when the Bruins drove 73 yards in 14 plays only to have a fourth-down pass fall incomplete in the end zone. It was followed by Simpson's third touchdown to give the Trojans a safe margin in gaining their ninth victory and retaining their stature as the No. 1 team in the nation.

Scoutback Mickey Cureton scored twice for UCLA to keep the Bruins in the game, his second touchdown coming in the final period to close the Trojan lead to five points.

With his 205 yards, Simpson broke the single season rushing mark of Eugene "Mercury" Morris of West Texas State. Morris had 1,571 yards and Simpson raised his total to 1,654. His 40 carries also gave him the most rushing plays in a single season with 334. The old mark was 296 set by Don Fitzgerald of Kent State in 1966.

As they had done all season, the Trojans called on Simpson to bring them from behind twice in the first half for a 14-10 lead at intermission.

Late in the first quarter

UCLA put on a 65-yard march to the Trojan 14 and on fourth down Zenon Andrusyshyn kicked a 32-yard field goal.

The Trojans took the ball after the kickoff 76 yards with Simpson taking a pitchout around right end for four yards to score early in the second period.

UCLA again regained the lead as Cureton returned a punt 63 yards to put UCLA on the Trojan 17. And the sophomore scored from one yard out.

UCLA came right back after the kickoff with a 78-yard

march. Simpson started the drive with a 30-yard run and finished it with another four-yard TD spurt.

The Trojans increased their lead to 21-10 in the third quarter when Mike Battle returned a punt 37 yards to the Bruin 22. On the fifth play, fullback Dan Scott plunged two yards to score.

A 25-yard Trojan punt gave UCLA field position on the USC 37 and the Bruins worked the ball down to the nine with Cureton skirting left end to score.

It was then that UCLA followed with its valiant 73-yard march that just fell short of possibly creating an upset.

A pass interception set the

WHELAN QUILTS
PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Bob Whelan resigned as scouting director of the Pittsburgh Pirates because of illness.

Whelan, who will resume his former post as scouting director for the Pirates in the New England area, will be replaced by Harding Peterson.

stage for the final Trojan touchdown on the USC 43. The Trojans scored in four plays with Simpson gaining 47 of the 57 yards before hitting the end zone on another four-yard dash.

USC finishes the season next Saturday against Notre Dame, giving Simpson an additional opportunity for more records.

UCLA 17 17 17 16 68
Southern Calif. 21 17 17 13 68
UCLA-370 Andrusyshyn 32
USC-Simpson 4 run (Ayala kick)
UCLA-Cureton 1 run (Andrusyshyn kick)
USC-Simpson 4 run (Ayala kick)
USC-Scott 2 run (Ayala kick)
UCLA-Cureton 3 run (cong. failed)
UCLA-Whelan 4 run (Ayala kick)
A-73,000



Friday's Fight Results
By United Press International.
ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Denny Moyer, 161, Portland, Ore., outpointed Bobby Harrington, 161, St. Louis 10.

Ted Made a Noise, Sounds Will Get Louder



Ted Heiskell

Sundry short subjects about nothing in particular.

The University of Houston has one football game remaining in 1968, with Florida St. in Jacksonville, Nov. 29.

With a little luck Ted Heiskell will have the big town sports-writers talking about him.

Two weeks ago Teddy got a good break and Houston full-back Paul Gipson got a bad one (a broken nose) and Heiskell put on quite a show.

The former Harvester scored three touchdowns in a 77-3 romp over Idaho and was Houston's leading ground gainer with 207 yards in 22 carries.

Before the Idaho game Heiskell had played only 13 minutes mostly because he'd been injured twice and coaches weren't sure what he could do.

Now they know. . . .

Strange as it may seem L. D. Rowden is on second team defense for the Cougars and if you'll think a moment, he was

District 3-4A's leading scorer in 1966. . . .

Glen Lewis, off the same team as Heiskell and Rowden was a starting defensive guard but has been sidelined because of an injury. . . .

And Larry Stephens, another '66 Harvester who was going great guns for Northwestern at Alva, Okla., has had a knee operation and is out for the season and maybe his career is ended. . . .

Still another former Harvester, Roy Harper, stepped into Stephens' quarterbacking role last week and guided the Rangers to a victory. . . .

Denny McLain flew out to Denver on a whim to testify at a zoning hearing to save a Little League field. One witness, opposing McLain, said, "We've heard sentimental appeals for everything from motherhood to apple pie. We've only missed Babe Ruth's coffin and Ty Cobb's bat being brought into this hearing." . . .

You Don't Say . . .



By RON CROSS

It seems only logical the NFL's going to have to enforce a nonfraternization rule if players and coaches and sometimes even owners from rival teams don't stop buddy-buddy-ing it nights before games. . . .

Despite the fact that Chris Gilbert is regarded as the greatest running back ever to operate in the Southwest conference the pros see him only as a flanker and a dubious one at that due to his average speed.

The Longhorn halfback weighs in at 185 pounds tops and last year was down to 176. . . .

Frank Ryan, second fiddle to Bill Nelsen for more than a month, thinks the Browns will trade him after the season.

It won't make any difference in his off-season plans — he's still thinking of going to Moscow as a guest match lecturer. . . .

When not playing football, Harvard defensive end John Cramer is a boxer. In fact, he has won the school's intramural heavyweight title the last two years.

"The reason I box is that it helps my football," he said.

"The only person who is concerned about it is my mother. I guess she thought I'd be sipping tea in the afternoon." . . .

Many amateur athletes, including tennis players, could not afford to compete without gifts of equipment from manufacturers.

The current flap at the Olympics is over cash payments and apparently the only way to curb that is to paint out all identifying trade marks on all equipment for all sports. . . .

And Randy Matson has been talked too by a group of people wanting to organize a professional track and field team for pretty good pay.

Randy has listened but has made no comment other than to say he'd like to hear more and see some concrete evidence that the thing would work.

A good guess would be that Randy will stay an amateur, enter the business world and compete in the Olympics again.

That gold medal that his dad was carrying around the other day would look even better with a twin.

You know that Randy and Margaret are expecting a baby. Since Randy is known as "Superman" what better name for the baby than "Superboy" or "Supergirl." . . .

University of Dayton has announced plans for a 13,500 seat basketball arena costing 14 million. It'll be ready for the '69 season. . . .

You've probably heard the rumors that Pampa High School will have a new track this spring.

Don't hold your breath, it's still just rumors. . . .

The changes in Washington threaten to extend beyond the political orbit.

Otto Graham's perch with the Redskins can't be too secure since boss man Edward Bennett Williams has started meeting with the players in special sessions, coaches excluded. . . .

The best kid kicker in Ohio high school football carries a natural name—Groza, what else?

And Jeff Groza (The oldest offspring of Lou (The Toe) himself for Berea High School in suburban Cleveland. . . .

George Plimpton (of Paper Lion fame), who's making a lifetime career out of being a pseudo athlete (his experiences as a golf pro are now in the book stalls), spent his recreational days most recently with the Boston Celtics.

Said George, after playing two minutes in an exhibition game: "Under the basket, all I could see were people's bellies. I felt like a mole waiting on somebody's refuse." . . .

Falcons Rip Colorado on DeOrion's Runs

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI)—Air Force's swift Falcons pounded at Colorado with the power of halfback Jim DeOrion, who scored three touchdowns, and speed of wingback Ernest Jennings Saturday to roll to a 58-35 victory in a wide open offensive battle.

The Falcons, who finished their season with a 7-3 record, poured through Colorado's line easily but quarterback Gary Baxter also got three touchdowns through the airways.

They could never quite put the game on ice, however, with Colorado quarterback Bobby Anderson scoring twice and flipping for another touchdown.

The Falcons got to Anderson enough, though, to insure the victory.

Two Colorado fumbles, both recovered by Air Force deep in Buffalo territory, made a big difference in the high scoring affair. Air Force turned both of them into touchdowns and without them would have had to fight hard for the victory.

The Falcons had a 14-7 lead at the end of the first period. In the following quarter, Anderson threw wild on a pitchout and Cyd Maattala gobbled it up for the Falcons on the Colorado 14. Two plays later, DeOrion pushed in for the score from the eight.

Colorado's second crucial fumble, with the Falcons a 28-14 lead in the second period, came at the Buffalo 27 when Dennis Leuthauser picked Pat Murphy's bobble on a kickoff. DeOrion again put the ball over for Air Force this time from the two.

Air Force then took a 35-21 edge at intermission following Anderson's second score, on a two-yard sweep. From then on, except for a 54-yard field goal by Leuthauser.

Stanford Upsets California

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—Sophomore quarterback Jim Plunkett put on a dazzling passing show and his primary target, flanker Gene Washington, set a reception record Saturday in leading Stanford to a 29-0 victory over California in their "Big Game."

Plunkett, hitting on nearly 60 per cent of his passing attempts, set the tone for the game with a three-yard touchdown flip to Bob Moore midway through the first quarter. The Indians never looked back as they shut off the Golden Bears on offense and riddled their vaunted defense to shreds.

Washington caught seven of Plunkett's 17 completions to set a Pacific Conference record of 71 receptions in a season. That broke the old mark of 69 set by Vern Burke of Oregon State in 1962.

4-4A All District Named

Monterey and Palo Duro dominated the District 4-4A coaches All-District team released Saturday. Caprock, Lubbock and Pampa failed to place a player on the first offense or defensive team.

The Harvesters did place senior end Dan Carlton on the second defensive team. Carlton, who does play defense, was the Harvesters leading receiver.

Monterey put five players on the offensive and defensive teams while Palo Duro was honored with four choices and Borger, Plainview and Tascosa had three players each on the two teams. Lubbock Coronado had two players and Amarillo one player named to the squad.

Coaches in the North zone, of which Pampa is a member, saw fit to place 10 Monterey players on the offensive and defensive zone teams with Borger capturing six spots and Amarillo five. Caprock got one spot.

Pampa was the only team not represented on the zone team.

Home? May at end, Vince Freeman at tackle, Mike Autrey at guard, Marc O'Hair at quarterback and Jan Hood at a running back spot were the Plainsmen to make the north zone offensive district team.

Borger had James Lee Robinson and Cole Fraley in the backfield and Larry Denton at tackle on offense while Amarillo placed Don Gardner at end, Johnny Johnson at guard and Dave Laing at center.

On defense Monterey placed Ray Dent at end, Freeman, Tom O'Jibway at middle guard, Phil Gamble at linebacker and Gary Cassell in the defensive backfield.

Amarillo had Johnson at linebacker and Danny Gardner in the backfield while Borger placed Steve Mercer at end, Denton at tackle and Gary Deaton at linebacker.

Caprock's lone representative was Ricky Culp in the defensive backfield.

The coaches decided to have four downmen in the All-District defensive backfield, thus 12 players were chosen on the defensive all-district team.

But offensively May and Austin of Monterey were named to end and guard spots respectively while Borger's Denton took the tackle spot and Robinson was named in the All-District backfield.

Amarillo's Laing is the district's top center and the other offensive spots were taken by Mark Byrne of Coronado at end, Jerry Sizemore of Plainview at tackle, Max Bird of Tascosa at guard, Dick Ingram of Tascosa at quarterback and Donnie Joe Morris of Palo Duro and Jerry Austin of Coronado in the backfield.

On the defensive team Jim Ray of Tascosa and Dent of Monterey were named as ends, Sizemore of Plainview, William Cunningham of Palo Duro and Deaton of Borger at tackles, Gene Wilson of Palo Duro, Gary Deaton of Borger and Phil Gamble of Monterey were named as linebackers with Watson of Plainview, Lee Stover of Palo Duro, Cassell of Monterey and Danny Gardner of Amarillo as defensive backs.

Harvard Rally Gains Knot With Yale

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—Harvard scored an astonishing 16 points in the final 42 seconds Saturday to shatter Yale's longest-in-the-nation major college winning streak at 16 games and earn a tie for the Ivy League championship with a 29-29 tie.

Harvard's deadlocking touchdown came after play had expired and capped an amazing comeback before 40,280 at Harvard stadium as reserve quarterback Frank Champi threw an 8-yard scoring pass to Captain Vic Gatto as time ran out on the final play of the game.

It took 15 minutes to clear the crowd from the stadium turf before Champi, a junior from Everett, Mass., threw a successful conversion pass to sophomore end Pete Varney to deadlock the score.

Fan Flood Gridiron Pandemonium erupted as more than 10,000 fans flooded onto the gridiron and personally escorted the underdog Harvard players slowly off the field.

The last-second heroics wiped out an amazing green scoring performance by Yale quarterback Brian Dowling after he had had a personal hand in every one of his team's points. Dowling ran 2 and 5 yards for scores, passed 4 yards to halfback Calvin Hill for another and 5 yards to end Del Martin on the two-point conversion and held the ball on three successful conversion kicks by Bob Bayless.

Harvard trailed by as much as 22 points in the first meeting of the first mutually unbeaten Ivy rivals since 1909 before storming back with reservist Champi playing a starring role. He passed for three touchdowns, two of them to end Bruce Freeman for 15 and 16 yards.

College Football Scores

- EAST
- Moravian 47 Muhlenberg 15
 - Holy Cross 27 Conn. 24
 - Penn St. 65 Pittsburgh 9
 - Princeton 41 Cornell 13
 - Boston Coll 21 Mass. 6
 - Delaware 38 Bucknell 12
 - Rutgers 55 Colgate 34
 - Harvard 29 Yale 29 (tie)
 - Columbia 46 Brown 20
 - Lehigh 21 Lafayette 6
 - Penn 26 Dartmouth 21
 - Villanova 63 W. Chester 3
- SOUTH
- West Virg. 23 Syrac. 6
 - N. Carolina 25 Duke 14
 - Chattanooga 40 Samford 7
 - E. Tenn. 17 Austin Peay 8
 - Johns Hopkins 46, W. Maryland 23
 - Florida St. 42 Wake Forest 24
 - Tennessee 24 Kentky. 7
 - S. Carolina 7, Clemson 3
 - E. Carolina 23, Citadel 14
 - William & Mary 6, Richmond 31
- MIDWEST
- Kan. St. 21 Okla. St. 14
 - Minn. 23, Wis. 15
 - Iowa 37, Illinois 10
 - Kansas 21 Missouri 19
 - Mich. St. 31, N. W. 14
 - Purdue 36, Ind. 35
 - Burling Green 44, Xav. 14
 - Ohio St. 50, Mich. 14
 - Cinc. 23, Miami Ohio 21
 - N. Texas St. 44, Wichita State 6
- SOUTHWEST
- Houston 100, Tulsa 6
 - Arkansas 42, Texas Tech 7
 - TCU 24, Rice 14
 - Oklahoma 47, Neb. 0
 - SMU 33, Baylor 17
 - Brigham Young 35, New Mexico 6
- WEST
- Air Force 58, Colo. 35
 - Utah St. 28, Utah 13
 - Stanford 20, Calif. 0
 - Oregon St. 41, Ore. 19
 - Wash. St. 24, Wash. 0
- HIGH SCHOOL
- Odessa Permian 13, Tascosa 6
 - Richardson 17, Garland 7

K-State Rolls Past O-State On Late Rally

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI)—Senior fullback Cornelius Davis scored two touchdowns on short plunges and junior wingback Mack Herron erupted for a 72-yard scoring run on a punt return to lead Kansas State University on a 21-14 comeback victory over Oklahoma State in a Big Eight contest Saturday.

The victory gave the Wildcats a 4-6 record for the season—their best since 1955—and they finished with a conference mark of 2-5. Oklahoma State, with one game remaining, is 3-5 overall and 2-4 in the league.

Davis scored the winning touchdown on a one-yard plunge with 4:09 remaining in the game. His dive climaxed a 92-yard drive for the Wildcats, their only sustained effort of the day.

M-State Roars Past Winless Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI)—Sophomore Bill Triplett scored three times on one yard dives over the line and threw a touchdown pass as well Saturday to lead favored Michigan State to a 31-14 decision over Northwestern in a Big Ten football game.

The victory closed Michigan State's season with a 5-5 record and a 2-5 mark in the Big Ten. Northwestern's campaign ended with a 1-9 mark and 1-6 in conference play.

Triplett, a sophomore, yielded the starting quarterback assignment to senior Bill Ferraco, but then got into action and promptly sparked the Spartans to a 24-0 halftime lead.

Oregon State Tumbles Helpless Oregon, 41-19

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI)—Fullback Bill Enyart blasted over for three touchdowns and halfback Billy Main returned a kickoff 94 yards for another as 12th ranked Oregon State walloped Oregon 41-19 Saturday in the 72nd renewal of the West Coast's oldest football rivalry.

Enyart, an All-American candidate, scored the first and last Oregon State touchdowns as the Beavers took the lead in the

Washington St. Upsets Huskies, 24-0

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI)—Hank Grenda destroyed Washington Saturday as he ran for one touchdown, passed for two more and kicked a field goal to give Washington State a 24-0 victory over the Huskies.

Washington State scored the first time it got its hands on the ball. The Cougars took a Washington punt on their own 41 and marched 59 yards in 14 plays with Grenda taking the ball in from the three yard line.

In the second quarter, the senior quarterback from Burnaby, British Columbia, kicked a 26-yard field goal after defensive tackle Jerry Branson made his second fumble recovery of the contest.

Midway through the third quarter, Grenda hit split end Fred Moore on a straight pass pattern down the left sideline. Moore took the ball without breaking stride and went untouched into the end zone, completing a 64 yard pass play.

Big Guns Advance in Playoffs

By United Press International

Texas' big high school football guns—Galveston, Dallas South Oak Cliff, Austin Reagan and Houston—advanced safely past the bidistrict round of the state playoffs Friday night in an evening of relatively few surprises.

South Oak Cliff, ranked second in Class AAAA, had the toughest time, needing a last-minute 29-yard field goal by sophomore Vernon Denwitz to pull out a 13-12 decision over Dallas Bryan Adams.

The rest of the top teams had a little easier time.

Galveston, top-ranked in Class AAAA most of the year, decked Pasadena Rayburn 33-0 when quarterback Kenneth Humphrey passed for three touchdowns in the first quarter.

Reagan, ranked third, opened defense of its state title by romping past Seguin 40-0. Fourth-rated Houston Washington downed Houston Austin 28-15 on the running and passing of quarterback Larry Foster.

The biggest upset on the opening night of the playoffs came in Class AA, where undefeated Olton was knocked out by Denver City, 6-0.

Iowa Park, top-ranked in Class AA, defeated Phillips 34-12 in the key game in that classification while second-rated Randolph edged Hondo 20-14.

Poth, the undefeated top-ranked powerhouse of Class A, rolled along with a 41-12 decision over Agua Dulce. Honey Grove, the No. 2 team in Class A, put its undefeated record on the line against Pilot Point Saturday night.

It was district-dedicing time in Class AAA Friday night as many of the schools in that classification wound up their regular season.

Top-rated Refugio clinched District 14 with a 28-6 zone playoff decision over Bishop.

Lancaster, which last week stunned Ennis to get into the District 8 zone playoff, was tied 9-9 by Mexia. Mexia won the right to advance into the playoffs on penetrations.

Wichita Falls, which was gunning for its fifth Texas schoolboy football crown, was decked in Class AAAA by Irving 35-28, but another former champion, Fort Worth Arlington Heights, sailed on. The Yellowjackets defeated Fort Worth Terrell 56-30 to set up a match next week against South Oak Cliff.

SPTS 1st add 4-48 BIG GUNS 1st add 4057 x x x Oak Cliff.

Elsewhere in Class AAAA it was El Paso Coronado over Ysleta Bel Air 30-6, Temple decking Texarkana 34-14, Smiley edging Conroe 22-14, Houston Bellaire shutting out Houston Lee 24-0, Beaumont Charlton Pollard downing Port Neches 31-15 and San Antonio Wheatley mashing San Antonio Kennedy 43-0.

Besides the Honey Grove-Pilot Point contest, the key games Saturday found Odessa Permian meeting Tascosa in Class AAAA and Lufkin Dunbar (the team with the longest winning streak in the state — 35 games) entertaining Galena Park Fidelity Manor in Class AA.

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—Statistics of the Arkansas-Texas Tech football game:

Field goals	38	35
Rushing yardage	374	320
Passing yardage	30	189
Returns yardage	30	27
Plays	3:15 14:52.7	
Punts	9:38.9 5:28.4	
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	62	62

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Lige Tarvin

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Jets, Oakland Contest Draws Others Interest

No one will be watching Sunday's game between the New York Jets and the Oakland Raiders more closely than Houston and Kansas City.

Both Houston and the Chiefs, with byes Sunday, will be viewing the contest with different viewpoints.

Houston will be looking for a San Diego victory to keep its slim hopes alive in the American Football League's Eastern Division. A new York victory would clinch at least a tie for the title, the first time the Jets have taken a divisional championship.

Kansas City, on the other hand, leading the Western Division, is hoping the Jets can knock off the Chargers, who are tied with Oakland for second place in the Western Division, only a half game behind the pace-setting Chiefs.

The Chargers, despite an earlier loss to New York go into the game as six point favorites to delay the Jets' title hopes.

Hampered by Snow

John Hadl, the Chargers quarterback, was bothered by both snow and rain last week, being "held" to only two touchdown passes in helping San Diego beat Buffalo. The two gave Hadl 20 for the season, tying Oakland's Daryle Lamonic for the league lead.

Jim Turner, whose kicking has been the deciding factor in a number of New York victories this season, leads the league in scoring with 111 points. His 28 field goals this year tie a league record.

In other AFL action Sunday, Oakland visits Cincinnati, Miami is at Boston and Buffalo plays at Denver.

Oakland, which rebounded with a pair of touchdowns in the last minute of its much publicized "Heidi" game with New York to beat the Jets last week, is a 16-point choice over Cincinnati. The Bengals tied a record for victories by an expansion team last week, beating Miami 38-21 for their third triumph of the season.

Rookie Charley Smith continued to impress for the Raiders while Cincinnati's Paul Robinson, also a rookie, stretched his league rushing leadership to over 100 yards over closest rival Robert Holmes of Kansas City.

The Bengals, who snapped a seven game losing streak with their victory over Miami, lost sub quarterback Sam Wyche in the process. John Stofa and Dewey Warren will handle the quarterbacking against the Raiders.

Larry Csonka is expected to rejoin the Dolphins for their game against Boston. Csonka, an All-America from Syracuse, missed two games with a head injury. He will join rookie Jim Kiick, who last week became the Dolphins all time leading rusher, and quarterback Bob Griese, whose three touchdowns against Cincinnati gave his 15 scoring passes for the season, equalling his rookie mark of last year.

Gruver Belts Wheeler, 20-7

BORGER—Gruver made all his noise in the final two quarters, here Friday night, and upended District 2-A champion Wheeler, 20-7 in a bi-district game.

The Grayhounds, trailing 7-0 at halftime, pulled to within one point, 7-6, after three quarters, then Ken Jones passing and an intercepted pass proved too much for the Mustangs.

Donald Rives scored Wheeler's only touchdown in the second period when he tried to

pass, couldn't find a receiver and dashed 39 yards for the score. Tommy Cole's kick gave the Mustangs a 7-0 halftime lead.

In the third period Gruver drove 63 yards for its initial score but it was a big third down pass play that proved the difference.

With a third and eight Jones and Dwight Gillispie combined for a 66-yard pass play that carried the ball to the Wheeler 20.

The Grayhounds got the clincher minutes later when they intercepted a Mustang pass,

and Chuck Clawson went in from 20 yards away.

Wheeler had only one other penetration.

The Mustangs took the opening kickoff and marched to the Gruver one yard line. But the Gruver defense held and took over the ball.

Wheeler, who finished the season with an 8-3 record, fumbled the ball twice and had two passes intercepted while the Grayhounds played errorless ball.

Gruver had 263 total yards to 204 for the Mustangs.

leading rusher with 80 yards in 27 carries and Cole added 39 more yards. Wheeler was also playing without its No. 2 scorer, sophomore Dave Britt. Britt broke a collarbone last week against Clarendon.

Gruver out first downed the Mustangs, 11-9; Wheeler picked up 150 yards rushing to 128 for Gruver; but the Grayhounds still seven of 13 passes for 135 yards while Wheeler hit four of nine for 54 yards.

Gruver had 263 total yards to 204 for the Mustangs.

Gruver won the District 1-A title with a 5-0 record while Wheeler, McLean and Clarendon tied for the 2-A berth with identical 4-1 records.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:
Wheeler 0 7 0 0-7
Gruver 0 0 6 14-20

Scoring
W—Rives, 39 run (Cole kick).
G—Gumfory, 2 pass from Jones (Pass failed).
G—Culck, 16 pass from Jones (Cluck pass from Jones).
G—Clawson, 20 run (Kick failed).

High School Scores

By United Press International
Class AAAA B-District
23 Paso Coronado 30 Vista Bell 18
24 Irving 35 Wichita Falls 28
25 Fort Worth Arlington Heights 36 Fort Worth Tarrant 26
26 Dallas South Oak Cliff 13 Dallas Brown Adams 12
27 Temple 24 Toklatiana 14
28 Smiley 22 Centre 14
29 Houston Washington 28 Houston Austin 13
30 Houston Heights 24 Houston Lee 9
31 Beaumont Charlotte 24 Fort Worth North 21
32 Naches 15
33 Galveston 15 Pasadena Rayburn 0
34 Austin Reagan 40 Seguin 0
35 San Antonio Whistler 43 San Antonio Kennedy 9

CLASS AAA
36 Castro 28 Tulsa 22
37 Dumas 13 Jefferson 8
38 Perryton 33 Midkiff 8
39 Ardmore 49 Ft. Stockton 6
40 Kenedy 48 Burleson 26
41 Monahan 21 Pecos 2
42 Sherman 48 Brownfield 6
43 Littlefield 28 Colorado City 28
44 Lamesa 19 Snyder 6
45 Elgin 12 Lovelock 6
46 Adle 45 Diamond Hill 12
47 Burleson 6 Fort Worth Brewer 9 (tie)
48 Seymour 15 Lake Worth 9
49 For Worth Como 14 Fort Worth Carter 4
50 Bonham 28 Grapevine 28
51 Gainesville 36 Lewisville 0
52 Plano 7 McKinney 9
53 Henderson 30 Mount Pleasant 8 (District 7 championship)
54 Mexia 8 Lancaster 8 (District 8 championship)
55 Mexia advances on penalty (loss)

56 Jasper 28 Liberty 20
57 Slaton 21 Fort Arthur Austin 12
58 West Columbia 8 Angleton 12
59 Alvin 43 La Marque Lincoln 14
60 Wharton 48 East Central 28 San Antonio Chantawee 21 Hitchcock 18
61 Dickinson 7 La Porte 6
62 Taylor 42 Galveston 6
63 Belton 50 Lampasas 6
64 Refugio 28 Bishop 8 (District 14 championship)
65 Del Rio San Felipe 41 Crystal City 7
66 Eagle Pass 27 Del Rio 14
67 San Antonio East Central 28 San Antonio Clemens 8
68 Kerrville 28 Fredericksburg 15
69 Donna 23 Mercedes 12
70 Rio Grande City 12 Edcouch-Elisa 12 (tie)
71 Palduff 28 41 Mission 6 (tie)
72 Westaco 13 Baytownville 9

CLASS AA B-District
73 Jona Park 34 Phillips 12
74 Denver City 4 Otton 6
75 Big Lake 14 Alpine 6
76 Sanger 27 Granbury 12
77 San Saba 9 Decatur 3
78 Vanney 8 Fort Worth Kirkpatrick 7
79 Danerfield 27 Decatur 12
80 Kaufman 36 Mount Vernon 6
81 Columbia 4 Georgetown 6
82 East Chalmers 8 Woodville 7
83 Klein 27 Boiling 0
84 Galveston 20 Fort 8
85 Lyford 20 Hondo 14
86 Lyford 6 San Diego 6 Lyford advances on first downs

CLASS A B-District
87 Gruver 28 Wheeler 7
88 Sutter 28 Blair 22
89 Sonora 28 Rankin 13
90 Alamo 21 Holliday 13
91 Chilton 47 Comley 21
92 Paul Pruitt 29 Mahabak 6
93 White Oak 18 Timpanoh 7
94 Trowers 22 Granbury 9
95 Livingston 28 Groesbeck 14
96 Balmora Hill 16 Magnolia 8
97 Groesbeck 21 Wexmar 6
98 Johnson City 34 Diller 6
99 Pott 41 Agua Dulce 12

OTHER RESULTS
100 Meadow 16 Anton 0
101 Amherst 22 Whitewater 20
102 Houston Mount Carmel 20 Houston 26
103 Plus 0
104 West 15-0 74 Highland 47
105 Jackson 27 El Paso 20
106 Ropesville 35 Sardinova 20
107 Chickasha 40 Chickasha 0
108 Tate 15 Newcastle 21
109 Hemingway 16 Robe 0
110 Trent 34 Jim Red 0

Changes Small In Hearing

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—The first week of the Kentucky State Racing Commission's hearing into the findings of an illegal dog in 1968 Kentucky Derby winner Daner's Image ended almost as it began.

Arthur Grafton, a Louisville attorney and one of three representing Boston millionaire Peter Fuller, owner of Daner's Image, was interrogating two assistants of state chemist Kenneth W. Smith on minute details of chemical testing procedures.

The two assistants, James W. Chinn and Maurice Cusick, supported Smith's testimony he gave on cross-examination earlier in the week.

At issue in the appeal hearing was a post-race urinalysis conducted by Smith which he reported found evidence of Phenylbutazone, or a derivative thereof.

Under Kentucky racing laws, such a finding of the illegal anti-inflammatory drug and pain-killer automatically disqualifies a horse from participating in the purse. In this case, it meant Daner's Image's first place winnings of \$122,000 for the May 4 Derby would go to Calumet Farm's Forward Pass, who finished second.

Commission Chairman George E. Egger adjourned the sessions Friday night until Monday at 9 a.m.

At Friday's session, the main disclosure came from three stewards at Churchill Downs, who testified they reacted strongly against a delay in receiving a formal report of the illegal drug.

All three stewards, Leo O'Donnell of Louisville, Lewis Finley Jr. of Georgetown, Ky., and John G. Goode, of Paris, Ky., took the witness stand.

Southern Methodist University completed the most passes as a team in the Southwest conference in 1967 with 189.

Cage Race Tight

By RON CROSS
Sports Editor

According to District 4A basketball coaches none of them will be able to win the district title unless inexperienced juniors mature in a hurry.

It appears that Borger and Palo Duro have the inside track to the title with Lubbock a darkhorse and Pampa and Plainview, who finished one-two in the district last season, will be on the outside looking in.

The district basketball chase is always close and it looks like this season's war will be an even tougher battle since no clear-cut favorite emerges.

Borger has been under a building program the past couple of seasons with coach Duane Hunt, an Oklahoma City University product.

The program could prove fruitful this season with six lettermen and three starters back for the Bulldogs, who finished 10-19 and 5-13 in district competition a season ago.

Over Palo Duro way Tom Gilley will no longer have his famous battles with Terry Cudley and Gilley is probably glad.

The Dons retain four lettermen and three starters and have a plenty of depth.

Willie Cunningham, 6-2 senior, 6-0 junior Dewey Randall and 5-10 senior Jimmy Harris are

the returning starters. The other letterman is 6-4 junior Clarence Bolton.

The Dons have 10 players who tip the six foot mark or better.

Lubbock is small as basketball teams go but coach Don Nentwig returns five lettermen and two starters.

The Watermans were only 3-25 last season but will be much improved this year and have plenty of good shooters in 5-9 senior Monte Barker, 5-8 senior Roy Elias, 6-0 senior Randy Pope and 6-2 senior Len Meinecke.

Pampa could have a disappointing season or the Harvesters could do right well for themselves, depending on two things.

How well the juniors come through and how well and fast the players adapt to Sterling Gibson's line of coaching.

The Harvesters have only two lettermen back, 6-0 senior Johnny Epperson and 6-2 senior Jim Hollis.

Good prospects are 6-0 senior

Ed Moultrie, 6-0 senior Tommy Ivey, 6-1 senior Billy Thomas, 6-0 senior Dan Carlton, 6-0 junior Cliff Gage and 6-6 junior Jim Gallman.

Plainview has it worse with just one letterman back from last year's second place club.

Then there's Monterey, who can never be counted out. The Plainsmen return three lettermen, two of whom started last season.

Coronado has four lettermen back, Caprock, three, Tascosa, five and Amarillo, four.

Tascosa, Coronado and Amarillo must be considered threats with the Mustangs returning two starters, Tascosa, two and Amarillo, two.

It just looks like the same old dogfight.

Four of the teams have opened non-conference action with Coronado winning both of its starts and scoring over 70 points in each game.

Tascosa won its opener but Midland sapped Lubbock High.

Lefors Wins Final Game

LEFORS—The Lefors Pirates, going through a building year, couldn't have closed out the season any better than they did Friday night.

The Pirates, mostly a freshman team, came up with 10 big second quarter points to blank Follett, 19-0.

Lefors closed out the 1968 football season with a 3-6 record and finished 2-2 in District 1-B, good for third place in the conference.

The teams battled to an 0-0 first quarter draw and Jim Gilbreath put the Pirates on the scoreboard in the second period with a 16 yard field goal and 3-0 lead.

Just before the clock ran out in the half Jo Don Elkins picked off a Follett aerial to set up the first and final touchdown of the game.

The Pirates drove 41 yards in six plays with Dale Finney diving over from the four Gilbreath then kicked the conversion point for a 10-0 lead and the game.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:
Follett 0 0 0 0-0
Lefors 0 10 0 0-10

Scoring
L—Gilbreath, 16 field goal
L—Finney, 4 run (Gilbreath kick).

Miami Earns Cage Split

Plainview lost a non-conference basketball game Friday night but Miami split with Alamo Catholic, Canadian and Allison split a pair and Lakeview and Mobeetie also split.

Odesa Permian pulled away from a fourth quarter lead to sink Plainview 65-54. Permian also won the Junior Varsity game, 56-52.

Miami's girls built a comfortable 26-8 halftime margin and went on to down Alamo, 72-31. Sandy Edemson paced Miami with 21 points and Debbie Prime had 19 for Alamo.

Alamo's boys outshot Miami, 26-8 in the third period enroute to a 91-42 victory over the Warriors.

Steve Evans paced Miami with 26 points while Ricky Walker led the winners with 25 points.

Baltimore Defense Hosts Minnesota in Top Contest

By United Press International

If first impressions mean anything then both the Baltimore Colts and the Minnesota Vikings will try to provide the other with many sleepless nights when they meet Sunday.

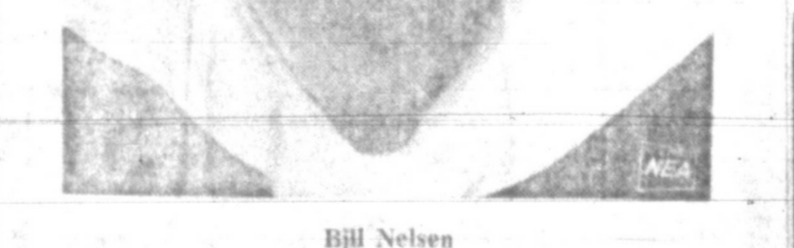
Baltimore presently holds a one-half game lead over Los Angeles in the National Football League's Coastal Division while Minnesota is one game ahead of Chicago in the Central Division. The winners of the two divisions will meet for the Western Conference title. A victory for either team would be vital for their division title hopes and provide a psychological advantage if they should meet again for the Conference crown.

Baltimore is favored by 10 points.

The Vikings' front four, featuring Alan Page and Carl Eller, has dumped the opposing quarterback 38 times this season while safetymen Paul Krause has picked off seven passes. The Colts' defense has been just an impressive with 22

interceptions and has allowed last week 7-6, and the offense will have to perk up against the Rams. This game becomes a case of whether the LA's Deacon Jones and company can keep up with the scrambling antics of Fran Tarkenton. New York has not beaten a Western Conference team in five years.

Bill Nelsen is leading the Browns (7-3) to another Century Division crown and Leroy Kelly leads the league with 909 yards rushing. The Eagles (6-10) are playing out the string and receivers Mike Ditka and Gary Ballman were reinstated after being winless Philadelphia-blasting coach Joe Kuharick.



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- Masonite—Insulation
- Glass—Cement—Nails
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FOR BROCHURE WRITE:

Emmett St. Clair AUCTIONEERS

61st Hager, 1712 Holly Lane, on the birth of a boy at 2:36 p.m., weighing 5 lbs.

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Donald Mitchell, 808 N. Wells, Opel.
Robert Stiles, 1021 Terry Rd., Pontiac.

Oldsmobile.
Pat Carter, Pampa, Oldsmobile.
Pan American Petr. Co., Pampa, Ford.

TRAINS COLLIDE
AKASHI, Japan (UPI)—A train packed with commuters

FOG DELAYS PLANES
LONDON (UPI)—Fog blanketed London airport early Saturday and forced landing

On The Record

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

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.

FRIDAY Admissions*
Robert Merrel, Lefors.
Mrs. Sherilan Hopkins, Pampa.

Mrs. Sherry Hager, 1712 Holly Lane.
Baby Eoy Hopkins, Pampa.
Mrs. Larrine Qualls, 2201 N. Zimmers.

Baby Boy Hager, 1712 Holly Lane.
James E. Golleher, 116 N. Nelson.
Walter R. Emmons, 563 Naida.

Mrs. Jean Estell Ross, Miami.
Lee E. Moore, 326 N. Hobart.
Dismissals

Mrs. Hazel Joyner, Lawton, Okla.
Miss Judy Joyner, Lawton, Okla.
Charles Hampton, 801 E. Gordon.

Roy Moseley, 922 Duncan.
Mrs. Patricia Tarvin, 424 N. Nelson.
Baby Boy Tarvin, 424 N. Nelson.

Baby Girl Termin, Borger.
Mrs. Emma Jones, 444 Elm.
Baby Krista Mayo, Skellytown.

Hubert Stone, Pampa.
Mrs. Sylvia Armstrong, White Deer.
Mrs. Ida Ayer, 503 Yeager.

Mrs. Maureta Croslin, Clarendon.

Mrs. Mary Lee Vanklyue, 2230 N. Duncan.
Miss Gertrude Hanna, 1305 W. Erowning.

CONGRATULATIONS:
To Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie C. Hopkins, Pampa, on the birth of a boy at 6:47 a.m., weighing 8 lbs. 13 ozs.
To Rev. and Mrs. Martin

MARRIAGES
Joe Fred Bayle and Betty Fay Stewart.
Bobby Gene McCarthy and Mrs. Nona Pearl Brening.

Bedford Ronald Smith and Ava Joy Watson.
DIVORCES
Verma Elizabeth Carter from Eldin Bertram Carter.
Patsy L. Dickerson from Herald Wayne Dickerson.

Fred Jones Leas Co., Tulsa, Okla., Ford.
Weldon Adair, D.D.S., 1700 N. Duncan, Buick.
C. C. Collinsworth, Shamrock, Pontiac.

Michael Stone, 117 N. Gillespie, Pontiac.
Jack Miller, 1615 Grape, Oldsmobile.
T. C. Overstreet, 1104 Garland, Chevrolet.

Joseph W. Gates, 2336 Aspen, Ford.
G. R. Rasco, 1101 Terry Rd., Pontiac.
Gene W. Brondon Trustee, Earlesville, Okla., Plymouth.

Jay Thompson, Ft. Worth, Chevrolet.
Orley Becker, 424 Jupiter, Oldsmobile.

Pat Carter, Pampa, Oldsmobile.
Pan American Petr. Co., Pampa, Ford.
John Lee Bell, 1800 Christine, Cadillac.

Transwestern Pipeline, Houston, Ford.
Panhandle Equip. Co. Inc., Pampa, Pontiac.
Howard Hill, 1104 Sierra, Dodge.

AKASHI, Japan (UPI)—A train packed with commuters rammmed the rear of another train at Nakayagi station Friday night, killing a motor-

man and injuring at least 55 passengers, police said Saturday. The first train had overshot the station and was backing up when hit, authorities reported.

LONDON (UPI)—Fog blanketed London airport early Saturday and forced landing delays and flight diversions to other British fields.

TORNADO EMERGENCY
BRISBANE (UPI)—A tornado demolished the township of Killarney Friday night and injured several residents, police reported Saturday, as they announced a state of emergency. All of the towns 300 homes were damaged or destroyed.

CLASSIFIED ADS
GET RESULTS
PHONE MO 4-2525

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS



Monday Thru Wednesday Shop 10 to 6

Christmas Magic SALE

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

To help you start your Christmas Shopping early, Dunlap's is offering free Gift Wrapping with any purchase of 5.00 or more Monday thru Wednesday.

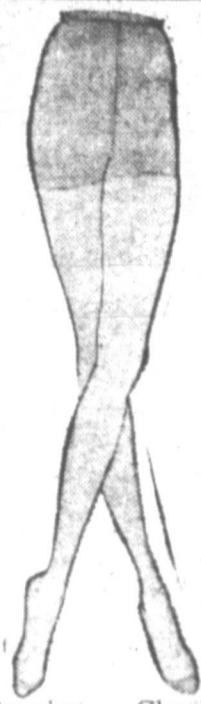


Lavish Fur Collars
In Natural Mink And
Beautiful Dyed Fox

Fall Coats

Compare at \$149.95 **\$99⁰⁰**

Christmas Magic Savings on these luxury coats. Beautiful imported cashmeres and rich 100% wools topped with fine fur collars. A gift that would thrill any woman.



Our Popular Cloud Walker
Panty Hose
Reg. 1.99 **1.57** Pair

These are our fine quality panty hose that will fit you perfectly. Long wearing seamless mesh nylon. Sizes Petite, average and tall.

"Regency Park"

FALL SUITS

In 90% Wool — 10% Silk Sharkskin

Regular 79.00 **\$68⁰⁰**

Our famous "Regency Park" Fall Suits in lustrous wool and silk sharkskin. Each suit is superbly tailored to fit perfectly. See our fine selection of the newest solid shades and plaids for this fall. Sizes 38 to 46 in regulars and longs.



FOR SALE

Maple Bunk Bed with Mattress Ladder & Drawers **55.00**

Maple Sprague & Carleton 4 Drawer Chest **60.00**

Vinyl Covered Barca Lounger Recliner **35.00**

Gold Framed Oval Mirror, 50 inches long **35.00**

1968 Whirlpool Deluxe Model Portable Dishwasher **175.00**

1968 RCA 16 inch Portable B/W Television with Stand **65.00**

1968 RCA 12 inch All transistor B/W Portable Television With Stand **65.00**

Frigidaire Freezer, 18 ft. front free up right **165.00**

Simmons Hide-A-Head, Blue, nylon cover, innerspring mattress **95.00**

7 Piece Bassett, Antique White French Prov. Bedroom Suite - complete w/Simmons Innerspring Mattress & Box Springs **250.00**

Solid Oak 8 drawer desk w/chair **85.00**

Automatic Humidifier **30.00**

Remington Automatic Shotgun, Model 11-42, 12 gauge w/20" full choke barrel **95.00**

General Electric, Dual Heat Polisher, with several attachments **25.00**

7 Piece French Provincial Fruit-wood dining Room Suite **225.00**

Traditional Pale Yellow Upholstered Chair (Like New) **55.00**

Large Stereo, with AM, FM, Shortwave Radio and 8 track tape Recorder, Microphone & 15 Long Play Records **145.00**

Filter Queen Vacuum Sweeper, with all attachments (1 yr. old) **95.00**

Girl's Schwinn, Sting Ray Bicycle (6 mo. old) **45.00**

Willys Bumper Pool Table, 10 months old, **125.00**

19 x 12 2 Room Camping tent, with screened windows and has floor, 3 large ice chests, large Coleman lantern with carrying case, 2 burner camping stove used one time. Cost \$225.00 new **175.00**

Charm - Glow double compartment. Gas fired grill, mounted on Wrought Iron Portable Cart. Has double rotisserie. Cover and several Cooking Accessories. Used 4 months. **150.00**

1968 Model 18 ft Inp Boat w/in-board-outboard Buick V-6 150 H.P. Engine, Complete W/Trailer, Cover, Radio, 4 set of 818, 10 Life Jackets, and Many Other Accessories Used 6 Hrs. **2950.00**

1968 Model Pontiac Bonneville, Automatic Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioned, One Owner, 10,000 Actual Miles **3695.00**

ALL ITEMS ARE IN EXCELLENT CONDITION

To See Call: **MO 4-2766**

Quilted Robes

Regular 7.99 **5.99**

Buy now and save on these pretty quilted robes. Choose from several pastel Color. Sizes 8 to 18



Half-Slips

Regular 3.00 **1.99** Each

Lovely 100% Nylon Tricot Lace Trimmed Half Slips. This will make wonderful Christmas Gifts. White or colors in sizes S-M-L. Petite or average lengths.



Girls Fall Dresses

Reg to 7.00 **3.99**

Famous brand fall dresses in all cotton, Bonded Orleans and other popular fabrics. Cute styles in sizes 3 to 12.



Ladies' All-Weather Coats

Regular 30.00 **23⁸⁸**

The perfect fall coat. Polyester and cotton-water repellent shell with warm pile lining. In solid colors, 8 to 18.



Christmas Magic Sale Your Choice **\$19.95**

Samsonite's Smart Gentlemen Handi-Pak and Ladies Tote Bags Reduced for This Sale. Save 45%

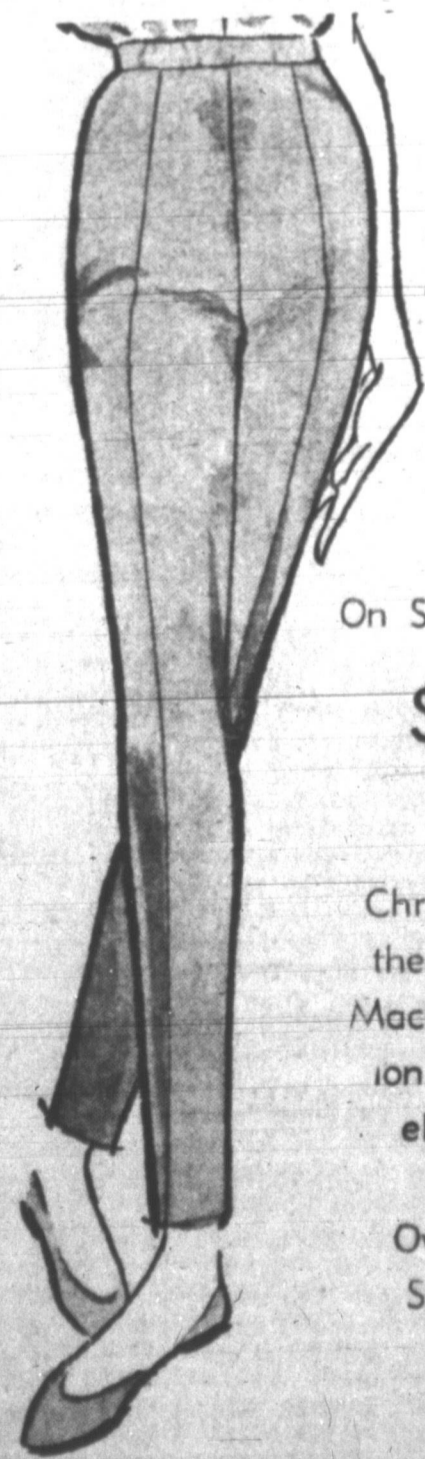
Open A Convenient Dunlap's Charge Account!

Famous Stockton STRETCH PANTS

On Sale Through Wednesday

\$8.88 PAIR

Christmas Magic Savings on these popular stretch pants. Machine washable, 100% Nylon, stitched crease covered elastic waist band... all of the best features. Over 100 Pair in Stock Sizes 8 to 18 Regular 10 to 20 tall



Big Selection Of New Styles

MOMENT SHOES

Only **\$6.99** Pair

You'll Be Stepping Out in Style with Our popular casual and dressy shoes by "Moments." Choose from a wide range of colors and little heel styles. Sizes 5 to 10. In AA or B Widths.



UPSILON CHAPTER HONOREES — Five women were selected as pledges and new members into Upsilon Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi recently during ritual ceremonies at the Citizens Bank and Trust Co. Hospitality Room. Honorees were, left to right, Mrs. Jimmie Carter, new member; Mrs. Jay T. Lamberson Jr., and Mrs. Dan Wilson, both pledges; Mrs. Darrell Danner, new member, and Mrs. B. R. Scott, pledge.

Upsilon Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Presents Pins in Ritual Ceremony

Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the Hospitality Room of Citizens Bank and Trust as the pledge ritual and Ritual of Jewels was read by Mrs. Weldon Carter. Mrs. Kenneth Freeman assisted at the ritual table. Mrs. D. M. Hinkle, vice president, presented the pledge pins to Mes: J.T. Lamberson Jr., W. Dean Wilson and B. R. Scott. Mrs. Hinkle also escorted Upsilon members Mes: Darrell Danner, Jimmie Carter and Charles Wilkerson to the ritual table and presented their Ritual of Jewel Badges. Mrs. Carter, president, called the business meeting to order. The previous meeting minutes and roll was called by Mrs.

Two Demonstration Clubs Study Money Saving

Merten and Worthwhile Home Demonstration Clubs met in separate meetings recently in Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott's home. Miss Wainscott is Gray County home demonstration agent. She demonstrated in the Merten Club meeting how to use left overs for a main dish and spoke on "Money Saving Main Dishes." "The main dish is especially important in meal planning since it is the 'hub' around which the rest of the meal is built and often carries most of the cost of the meal," she said. "Usually the main dish is the main source of protein which is so essential to building body tissues. In some homes, noon is the time for the big meal of the day, in others, only at night can a family meet at the dinner table. In still others, where everyone is physically active, a big meal is needed both at noon and at night, and perhaps also at breakfast, but whenever possible, the main dish should supply the protein your family needs," she said. Refreshments were served to Merten Club members and guests attending: Mes. N. A. Briden, C. J. Bryant, T. C. Groves, Clyde Gray, G. B. Hogan, Irene Humberston, Gib McVey, A. N. Nash, Jack Prather, David Rife, Vardeman Smith, Tony Smith, Elbert Templin, Chester Williams, (See Demonstration, Page 15)



SERVING GUEST SPEAKER — Mrs. Rex Rose, right, member of Twentieth Century Club, offers Howard Graham, speaker for the club's Guest Day tea, his choice from a plate of tea cookies. Mrs. David McGahey, left, is club president. Graham spoke to members and guests on Early Texas history and discussed the adventures of Coronado and other explorers who searched for the Seven Cities of Gold. The tea was sponsored recently in Lovett Memorial Library.

Twentieth Century Club Members Hear Early Texas History Report

Members and guests of Twentieth Century Club attended the annual Guest Day Tea recently in Lovett Memorial Library. Mrs. David McGahey, president, introduced club officers and requested Mrs. Rex Rose, one of the hostesses, to present the program. Mrs. Rose introduced Howard Graham, Pampa High School history teacher. Graham received his B.A. degree from McMurry College, and his Masters from West Texas State University. In his talk on early Texas history Graham said in the mid 16th century, the world powers were struggling for position, wealth, and trade; and the stores of gold and silver were the determinators; hence, the feverish quest for new resources. "Spain at this time was foremost in its sponsoring of explorers and conquests. Following Cortez's expedition to Mexico, Senor Mendoza was sent by the king to become its first Spanish Viceroy. Accompanying him was the handsome, tall, redheaded, 30-year-old Coronado. Coronado came from a well-to-do family, and was quite acceptable to Spanish society in Mexico. "It has been supposed the king of Spain, in response to a letter from wealthy Widow Esperado requesting an eligible bachelor for the hand of one of her two daughters, may have been a deciding factor in Coronado's orders to the New World. This ended in his marriage to Beatrice, and he became governor of her extensive land holdings. "Graham said. "In 1540 Cabeza de Vaca, after wandering across Texas Territory about eight years, arrived in Mexico City with glowing tales of having seen the Seven Cities of Gold. "De Vaca's report of the vast wealth immediately expedited Mendoza to send Coronado to head the largest crusade ever developed since the Holy Land Crusade. "About \$2 million were spent to defray expenses of 300 Spaniards, 1000 Indians, wives and children, 1000 horses, cows and sheep needed for the expedition. "It was prudently decided to check the story of De Vaca, further need to search for the Seven Cities of Gold, since they never existed. "On their return to Mexico, Coronado received a head injury in a horse race with a junior officer, but survived. In Mexico he was arrested and tried for his false expedition and cruelty to the Indians, but was acquitted. Thus it was the Spanish flag was brought to Texas," Graham said. Hostesses were Mrs. William Eastley, Mrs. Steve Odum, Mrs. Mrs. W.A. Skoog and Miss Elsie Cunningham.



MRS. ROBERT HUDSON ... nee Rita Faye Spence

Miss Rita Spence Weds Lt. Robert Hudson

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) — Miss Rita Faye Spence became the bride of Lt. Robert Hudson, Nov. 9 at Skellytown First Baptist Church. Rev. Murle Rogers, pastor, officiated for the double-ring evening wedding vows. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spence, Skellytown. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Jeanne Bearce, of Campton, N.H. Vows were exchanged before a prie dieu of entwining white wrought iron, at which the couple knelt for prayer. Candelight from two, seven branched candelabra entwined with green foliage, highlighted the scene. White pedestals bearing baskets of white gladioli and greenery and three palms were flanked by the candelabras. Pews were marked with white satin bows. A medley of traditional wedding music was presented by the organist Miss Brenda Willson, of White Deer. Miss Carolyn Steward, of White Deer, vocalist, sang "Because", "Twelfth of Never" and "The Lord's Prayer". The bride, given in marriage

Culture Club Has Americanism Film In School Meeting

Mrs. A. B. Cross was hostess to the Civic Culture Club recently her home and at Stephen F. Austin Elementary School where Mrs. Emmett Osborne had charge of a program on Americanism. She was assisted by D. V. Biggers, principal. Who showed two patriotic films, "The Land We Love" and "The Story of Old Glory." The films were narrated by Raymond Massie and Jack Webb. The first film depicted United States scenery and the second showed the history of the U.S. and Colonial America under the various flags. More than 200 students were club guests to see the films. Biggers introduced Mrs. Katie Vincent to the children and reminded them the historic "Heritage Cottage" in Pampa had been her home in the early days of the town. Mrs. Vincent is a charter member and was first president of the club when it was organized in 1926. She is still an active member. Place mats of historical Texas scenes were distributed to members to be sold for the club's charitable projects. Members were asked to bring their gifts for the Wichita Falls State Hospital to the Nov. 26 meeting in Mrs. Frank Grantham's home. Attending the meeting were Mes. C. V. Forsman, Frank Grantham, A.D. Hills, A.C. Houchin, Emmett Osborne, Katie Vincent, H.W. Waters, A.B. Cross, Chester Williams, Emmett Gee, and Floyd Pennington.

Borger Editor Addresses Republican Women's Club

The Top of Texas Republican Women's Club met recently in the home of the president Mrs. Scott Nisbet, 1815 Chestnut. Mrs. David Pilcher introduced the speaker, J. C. Phillips, editor of the Borger News Herald, who spoke on "The Electoral College." "As originally set forth in the Constitution, the Electoral College system is a superb means of electing the president and vice-president," he said. "The Electoral College was established in 1789. Out of more than 200 separate attempts to amend or alter it, only once has it been actually changed by law. "In 1804, Congress decreed that the president and vice-president should be elected as a pair, rather than as rivals as originally provided in the Constitution. "Five of the largest states in the United States have elected 21 of their citizens as president. Eleven of our 50 states hold enough combined votes in the present electoral system to elect a president even if the other 39 states all opposed him. "The voters are given the limited choice of endorsing, indirectly (by voting for electors who are unknown to the people) one or the other of the party candidates. This limited choice is further thwarted by political party catering to organized special interest groups and by a winning take all method of counting electoral votes," he said. Mr. Phillips explained recent amendments that have been proposed, and said these should be studied carefully and cautiously when approaching the subject of changing the procedure. "Those interested in what is taking place in the Electoral College may write to Dan Smoot (P.O. Box 9538, Dallas, Texas 75214) for these four reports: Vol. 12, Nos. 47, 48, 49 and Vol. 14, No. 46 and Send 25 cents for each," he said. One guest, Mrs. J.C. Phillips and 20 members attended.

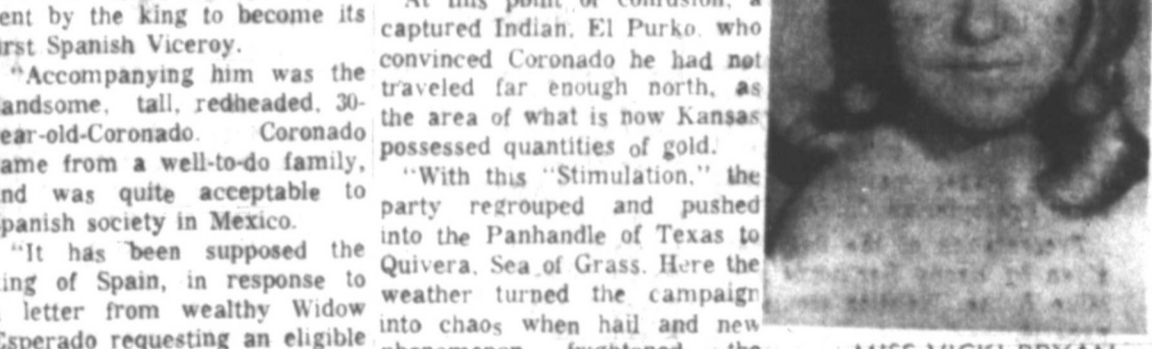
Couple Celebrates Wedding Anniversary

Skellytown (Sp) — Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Chesher, Iowa Park, celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary at their home with all six of their children being present. Their children presented their parents with a striking mantle clock. Mr. Chesher is 84 and Mrs. Chesher is 82. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Chesher, Mrs. Howard Patton, Pampa; Mrs. Frank Hewitt and Mrs. Melvin Beighle from Skellytown; Mrs. Bob McClure, Anahuac; Mrs. W. D. Vestal, Iowa Park and George Chesher of Electra.

Rebekahs Attend Business Program

Pampa Rebekahs met in the IOOF Hall, 800 E. Foster recently as the Noble Grand Mrs. Vernon Alexander was in charge of the business meeting. Three new members introduced and welcomed were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan and Mrs. Jack Rippetoe. The Pampa Lodge received special recognition at the recent area meeting for having six new members join the Lodge. A gift was presented to Mrs. Arville Hayes for outstanding work the last term. Mrs. Thurmon Stapleton made the lodge presentation. It was reported both the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs Bowling teams won several trophies from the Bowling Tournament in New Mexico recently. Mrs. R. B. Brummett reported eight Pampa Rebekahs made the trip to Borger to attend the Rebekah Assembly of Texas President's visit to this district. Members voted to give the annual Thanksgiving basket to a needy family. Each member will bring food for this basket or donate money for it. President of the Ester Club said the club would meet in the home of Mrs. J. W. Brummett, 312 N. Davis St. Pampa Odd Fellows and Rebekahs were hosts for a district secretary, clerk and scribes meeting recently in the hall. Ross Neugin, president, was in charge. Roy Kretzmeier was instructor for the IOOF school, and Mrs. T. A. Mastin Sr., the Rebekahs' instructor. Officers named were Mrs. Carl Reed, Amarillo, vice president; Mrs. Tim Schuster, Amarillo, secretary-treasurer and R. E. Brummett, Pampa, vice president. Others assisting with the program were Mrs. A. A. McElraith, chaplain and Mrs. Robert Hollis, lunch committee chairman.

ENGAGED



MISS VICKI BRYAN

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bryan, Sunday, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Vicki Bryan, to Tom Teague, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Teague of Pampa. A Jan. 4 wedding is planned in First Baptist Church of Sunday.

ABWA Members Attend Program

American Business Women's Association members met in Furr's Cafeteria for their monthly dinner meeting with Mrs. Eugene Franklin, president presiding recently as Mrs. Bob Clements demonstrated making Christmas decorations and centerpieces. Maxine Nabors gave a vocational speech. She was first employed as clerk and as bookkeeper at a variety store and later worked for a tire company and as bookkeeper for a local car dealer. Mrs. Arville Hayes spoke on her trip to the National Convention in Jacksonville, Fla. as a delegate of ABWA in October. Mrs. John Killian also attended. Mrs. J. J. Rance is chairman of a committee that will deliver a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family. Mrs. Harry Paul sponsored by Mrs. J. G. Shelton was installed as a new member along with Mrs. Kurt Newman sponsored by Mrs. T.A. Mastin at the October meeting. Mrs. Paunice Inscore sponsored by Mrs. T. A. Mastin and Mrs. Sharon Hood sponsored by Mrs. Eugene Franklin were installed as new members at the November meeting. Mrs. Jack Moseley's name was drawn from the Rocket Fund. Mrs. Lloyd Summers was welcomed as guest. Members attending were Mes. Eugene Franklin, J.G. Shelton, Norman Dulaney, T. A. Mastin, Harry Paul, Kurt Newman, Carl Thomas, Hazel (See ABWA, Page 15)

Sorority Selects Four New Officers



CHI OMEGA OFFICERS — New officers elected for Chi Omega Sorority recently were standing left to right, Mrs. Robert E. Imel, recommendations chairman; Mrs. William T. Atkinson, president; Mrs. Gerald Hanners, secretary; and Mrs. Jack Reeve, Panhellenic representative. Mrs. Imel sponsored Chi Omega alumnae meeting and informal supper in her home as the officers were named.

Couple Exchanges Vows in Church'



SGT. AND MRS. JERRY SMITH
... nee Jan James

Miss Jan James became the bride of Sgt. Jerry Smith in a double-ring marriage ceremony Nov. 18 in First Baptist Church, Lefors. Rev. Virgil Smith, father of the bridegroom, officiated for the evening ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.W. James, Lefors. The bridegroom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Smith, Rockford, Ill.

BRIDE
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of silk faced peau, designed with a high rise bodice, fitted front skirt, with fullness in the back. Her detachable train was outlined with lace. The fitted sleeves were designed with a lace bell at the wrist. Her long, flowing veil of silk illusion was attached to a queen's star tirara of lace and pearls.

She carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis with a gardenia center which she used for her corsage after the ceremony.

ATTENDANTS
Matron of honor was Mrs. Nancy Dunlap who wore an emerald green velvet floor-length A-line dress. She carried a blue carnation bouquet. Bridesmaids were Vicky Ferguson, Guyia James and Sandy James. All were dressed in peacock blue velvet, A-line floor-length gowns and carried emerald green carnation bouquets. Their headpieces were of peacock blue and emerald green flowers with emerald green netting.

of Clinton Air Force Base in Sherman. Ushers were Jim Downey, Gene Ireland, Raymond Subrier. Other attendants were Lourie Bigham, Lubbock, flower girl and Barry Hatchett, Tulsa, Okla., ring bearer.

The couple knelt beneath an archway covered with greenery to exchange wedding vows.

Organist, Mrs. Geraldine McPherson, played traditional wedding music and "Turn Around," and accompanied Mrs. Betty Hannon as she sang "Till," "More," and the "Wedding Prayer."

The bride's mother wore an antique green knit suit with antique gold accessories. The bridegroom's mother was dressed in a brown knit suit with brown matching accessories. Both wore white rose corsages.

RECEPTION
For the reception in the church fellowship hall, the bride table was covered in white satin. The cake was trimmed in peacock blue and emerald green flowers. Table appointments were white mum centerpieces with sterling and crystal table settings and sterling candle holders. Bridesmaids assisted at the

punch service as the matron of honor served cake. Miss Pam James, the bride's sister, registered guests.

For the honeymoon to Red River, N.M., and Chicago, Ill., the bride traveled in a costume suit of dove gray and brown plaid and gardenias from her bouquet.

The couple will live in Clinton, Okla. The bridegroom will be in the Air Force until March 15 and will attend Southern Methodist University. The bride will attend dental assistant school in Dallas.

The bride is a Lefors High School graduate and was employed at a Pampa department store. The bridegroom, a Lake Villa, Ill., graduate, is attending Southwestern State College at Weatherford.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENT
A bridal shower was held Nov. 2 at the church fellowship hall Those assisting with the shower were Lanny Sue Glick, punch service; Linda Tillman and Pearl Tillman, cake service; Adell Marlar and Betty Ferguson.

The serving table was covered with a hand crocheted white cloth with peacock blue backing and centered with crystal babies' names.

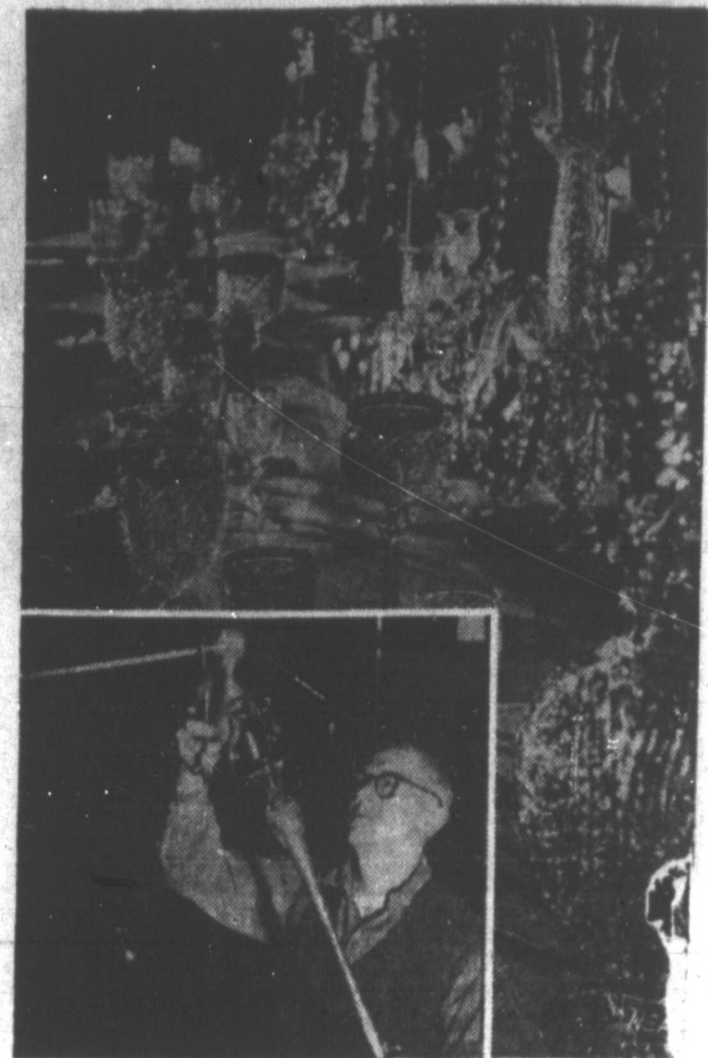
Sorority Presents Three Pledge Pins

Kappa Alpha Chapter members of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority presented pledge pins to three pledges in a candlelight ceremony recently in the City Club Room.

Rushes were Mmes. Houston Fleetwood, Horace Henley and Milton Jones. Members attending were Mmes. Frank Daugherty, James Frazier, Dale Haynes, Irvin Hungerford, Joe Miller, Joel Plunk, Charles Scott and Bob Yost.

The table was decorated with the sorority banner and flower arrangement of yellow jonquils. After the pledge ceremony, Mrs. Hungerford, president, presided in the club's opening ritual as members discussed the Halloween party at the Day Care Center for Mentally Retarded Children.

It was decided to give a Thanksgiving and Christmas food baskets to a needy Pampa area family. The program was given by Mrs. Frank Daugherty on "Adventures in Yesterday," as each member brought a baby picture and list of events happening the year of her birth. Members switched pictures and tried to guess the babies' names.



BANQUET TABLE setting of crystal follows American leaning toward elegance and formality. Although machine-made glass fulfills most daily needs, collectors of fine crystal still look for place-settings created by craftsmen such as the French glassblower (inset).

Monday School Menus

PAMPA SENIOR HIGH
Meat Loaf
Crescent Sauce
Coleslaw
Bread-Butter-Milk
Choc. Fudge Cake
OR
Hamburgers
French Fries
LEE JUNIOR HIGH
Bar-b-que on a Bun
Potato Chips
Pickles-Onions
Peanut Butter Cookies
Orange Juice-Milk

PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH
Steak-Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Bread-Butter-Milk
Green Beans-Cake
AUBURN

Sausage
Sweet Potatoes
Lettuce Salad
Carrot & Pineapple Cake
Hot Rolls-Butter-Milk
BAKER

Minute Steaks
Creamed Potatoes
English Peas
Lettuce Salad
Apple Crisp
Hot Rolls-Butter-Milk
HOUSTON

Ravioli
Blackeyed Peas
Cabbage & Apple Salad
Red Choc. Cake
Milk-Bread
LAMAR

Corn Dogs
Mustard
Potato Chips
Baked Beans
Bread-Pie
Choc. Milk
TRAVIS

Beef Stew
Spinach
Cornbread-Butter
Cakes-Milk
WILSON

Bar-b-que Wieners
Macaroni-Cheese

OES Gavel Club Attends Luncheon In Reddy Room

Order of Eastern Star Past Matrons Gavel Club met recently at the Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service with four hostesses, Mmes. Hazel Parker, Edna Davis, Stella Wagner, and Mildred Pierce.

Those participating in the program for the covered dish luncheon were Mrs. Emma Lee Gray, president; Ruth Sewell, minutes; Viola Pennington, invocation.

Members voted to send \$80 to the OES home and to buy a turkey for the Christmas basket.

The next meeting will be Dec. 12 in the Reddy Room. Each member is to bring a gift to exchange and to take a staple food for the Christmas basket.

Those attending the November meeting were Mmes. Emma Lee Gray, Ruth Sewell, Blanche Morrison, Stella Wagner, Hazel Parker, Mildred Pierce, Viola Pennington, Maude Voyles, Ada Parsons, Rosalie Wedge, Lydia Burba, Katie Vincent, Edna Davis, Loleat Byers, Rachel Jones and Lorena Railback.

Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Sliced Peaches
Milk-Bread

Baker PTA Has Special Speaker

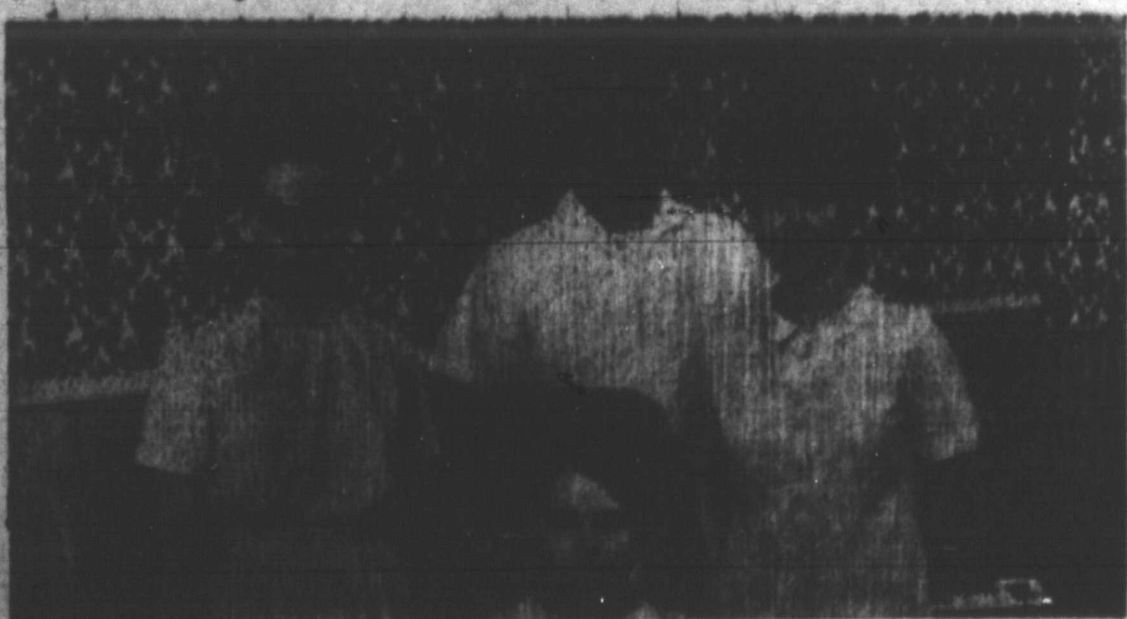
E. M. Baker PTA met recently with the president Mrs. J.T. Lambright presiding. The devotional was given by Rev. Martin Hager pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Presentation of the flag was given by Kenny Henthorne and Mike Bybee, Webeles scouts of pack 18.

Guest speaker was Dr. James Malone who spoke on "Our Changing Children, Our Changing School System and The Teachers of the Future - the Teachers of Today."

Dear prize won by Mrs. Arsal Bryan was furnished by Mrs. L.T. Lambright.

Hemisphere Beauty Salon IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE 4 OPERATORS TO BETTER SERVE YOU



Standing left to right: Verna Knoch, Char Lee Lockhart & Shirley Miller, Sitting: Terry Davis.

All of these hair stylists are experienced and ready to serve you on all of your beauty needs.

FREE HAIRCUT OR LASH & BROW
With Shampoo and Set!

Hemisphere Beauty Salon

712 W. FOSTER

MO 9-9222



continued for 3 more big days!

semi-annual sale

this year's event is bigger and better than ever! breathtaking! it's the greatest bargain event of our many years of offering unequalled values in fashion--register daily for free gift certificates!

buy for yourself! buy for christmas giving!

IMPORTED KNIT SUITS

compare \$70, \$80, \$90, \$100 and \$130.



\$39 \$55 \$66 \$88

we've assembled the greatest group of wool double knits ever seen at these prices! all imported from crown colony hong kong. regular length jackets and walking length both included. see the smart styles and colors for holidays '68. whites included. (coat and dress costumes included too) sizes 8 to 20.

fur-trim coats

untrimmed coats

entire stock!
greatly reduced
for this
big event!

200 new fall dresses

selected from stock - includes cottons, wools, crepes, dacrons and knits, juniors, missy and some half sizes

1/3 to 1/2 off

\$22 washable vinyl jumpers or vest sets

\$12.99

smart leather look by je hardin! in brown! jumper, vest or skirt easy washable with soap and water. sizes 5 to 15.

special purchase!
antron sportswear

100% antron/nylon matched sportswear. stretch bonded in green bottoms and printed tops. all year wear. **1/3 off**

reg. 1.50 nylon briefs

famous brand nylon briefs. white only. sizes 4 to 7. please 3 to each customer. **\$1.00**

entire stock! 3.95 to 7.95
playtex bras

\$1.00 off regular price!
save \$1.00 on each bra!

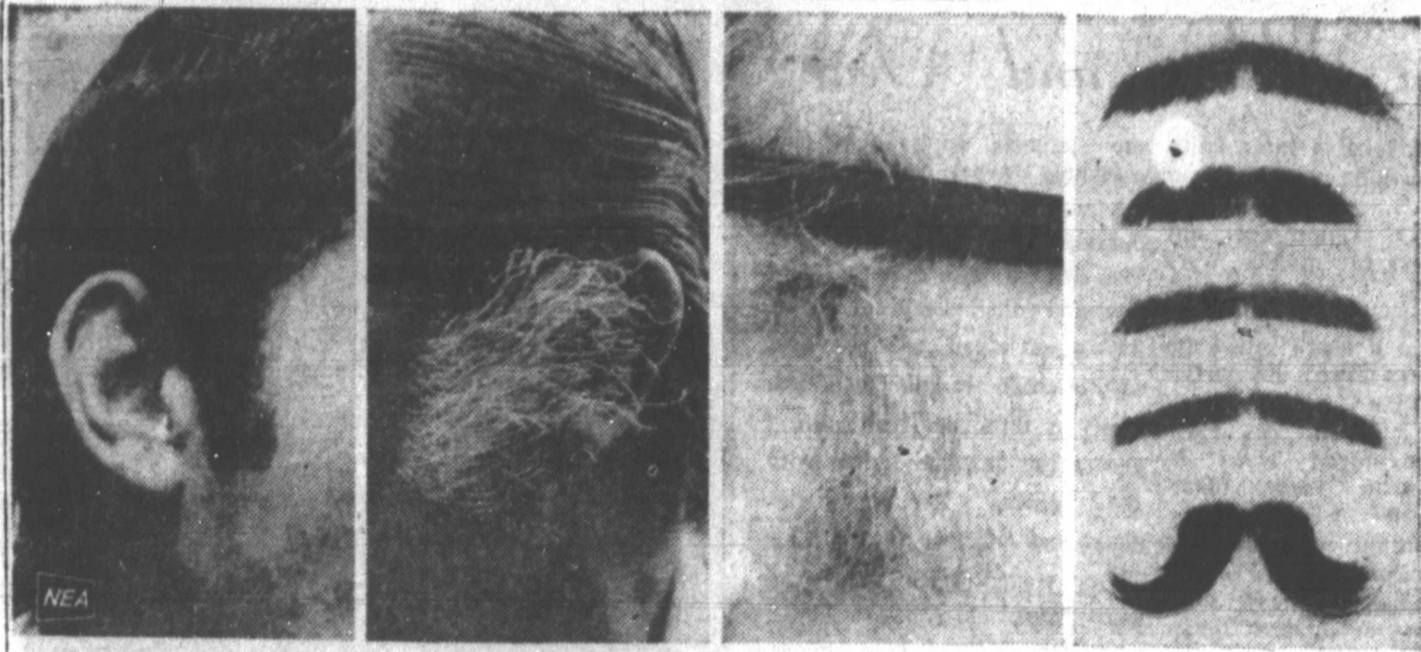
special purchase! **\$9**
stretch pants

two-way stretch pants in many colors. machine washable in sizes 8 to 18. **\$5.99**

matched sportswear

1/4 to 1/2 off

famous brands. frank lee, thermo jac, 4-corners, and others. pants, skirts, jackets, blouses and tops. not all sizes in each group. great savings.



Guess the occupations of the sideburn wearers above. Each gent is in a profession which does not necessarily call for long hair. Give up? From left, professional football player (Joe Namath), radio personality (Long John Nebel), writer (Hugh St. Clair). And for those who might like a mustache,

Ford II Gets Credit for Sideburns

NEW YORK (NEA) — It all started with Henry Ford II. He didn't make a big deal over it, to be sure. One day, several years ago, he just appeared and he looked, well, groovy. And suddenly, sideburns were respectable.

The New Look, according to historians at the Institute, dates from the 24-hours of LeMans of 1967 when HFII led a natty Ford contingent to the French race. There he was, his gray-black hair creeping subtly over his collar and his fluffy sideburns practically to earlobe length.

No doubt about it. Henry Ford II, scion of one of America's most influential families, was doing his thing—and doing it well.

Prior to the Ford fad, sideburns were worn by actors, southern Europeans, super jet-setters and a mixed group of unsavories. And now even Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey glory in their lustrous sideburns.

Our historians say that the current vogue for sideburns and long hair represents a delayed reaction to World War II and Korea. The military, bless it, generally offered its members two hair styles — short all around or none at all.

The rationale was sound. Short hair is neater, more uniform. It encourages the sameness which military chiefs believe is important. So legions of men in uniform returned from the front with their crew cuts which, by that time, had become no-nonsense habits. Nobody wore sideburns at all.

Women knew right along that hair had its importance and could, depending on its arrangements, radically alter the personality of the owner. All those postwar crew cuts made for bland personalities.

So hippies, yuppies and the self-alienated folk discovered that long hair would separate them from the common middle-class herd. Establishment reaction was strong and newspapers frequently carried stories about long-haired Johnny who was kept out of school until he returned freshly cut and powdered.

Well, those days are over. Sure, conservatives still bleat from time to time but Henry Ford II put an end to that.

In a New York restaurant the other day, two respectable businessmen were hunched over their table and they were not talking about stocks and bonds.

"How do you like my sideburns, Harry?" one asked. "Terrific," Harry replied. "I've just started growing mine, but they're coming in nicely."

Then there was animated conversation about the benefits of the raggy-back-of-the-neck length.

● **DEMONSTRATION** (Continued From Page 13) Willis White, Ed Wylie, Lazatte Grants and Miss Waincott.

In the Worthwhile Club meeting, Mrs. Ray Robertson reported on the council luncheon held recently. Members voted to have the annual Christmas party at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 12 at the Court House annex and to exchange gifts. Mrs. Emma Tinsley will host another Christmas party at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 20 at 1124 N. Russell.

In the meeting, Miss Waincott gave a program on "Money Saving Ways with Food" and said the women should pre-plan and prepare for ways to save food money.

Those attending were Mmes. O. G. Smith, J. T. King, J. A. King, Boyd Brown, W. G. Kinzer, N. B. Cude, Ray Robertson, Emma Tinsley and Miss Waincott.

● **ABWA** (Continued From Page 13) Nordean, T. A. Mastin, Sharon Hood, G. T. Richmond, Arville Hayes, Danny Malone, Allen Buske, J. J. Rance, C. A. Herd, Vernon Graham, J. A. Mills, Raymond Johnson, R. V. Masters, Elm Hudgens, James Culpepper, and Miss Maxine Nabors.

● **Couple** (Continued From Page 14) candle holders and peacock blue candles. Those in the serving line were the honoree, her mother, Mrs. G.W. James and grandmother, Mrs. D.T. Pfeil. About 25 attended.

look. It went on and on. A minister friend returned from a two-week convention in Europe with down-to-the-earlobe sideburns and the beginnings of a luxuriant mustache. The mustache went a few days later ("when you're out trying to raise money from straitlaced Yankees, it isn't wise to look too hippy") but the sideburns remained.

Unfortunately, a number of men simply can't grow decent hair on the lip or at the ear. And a few wispy strands just don't create the desired effect.

These—men—and others who believe in the flexible hair approach — are discovering that hairpiece makers stand ready to help. Fake sideburns, mustaches and beards are now available in most major cities. And business, reports one manufacturer, couldn't be better.

What does it all mean? The historians at the institute point out that hair traditionally is a symbol of strength and masculinity. Remember what happened to Samson when Delilah scissored off his locks? With men's fashions becoming bolder, the male-female balance can be restored with mustache, beard or sideburns. If there is one thing a woman can't do, it's raise hair on the face.

City Panhellenic Plans Christmas Party in Pampa

At Pampa City Panhellenic's first business meeting this year, held recently at Mrs. Grundy Morrison's home, 2100 Christine, members planned a Christmas tea and discussed forms to be sent to deans of women in area colleges.

The Christmas tea was scheduled for 3 to 5 p.m. Dec. 22 at Mrs. Morrison's home for all Panhellenic members, and collegiates who are affiliated.

Mrs. Jim Hayes and Mrs. Glen Larsen will be invitation chairmen. Those in charge of food will be Mmes. Homer B. Johnson, Jack Reeves, and J. L. Chase.

The questionnaires to be mailed to deans of women are to secure information on Pampa collegiates who have been through the college rush programs and the results of collegiate rushing. Explanations of rush systems in several area schools will also be included as part of the questionnaire. Ten members attended the meeting at Mrs. Morrison's home.



NEW RHO ETA PLEDGES — Dressed in black and white, four new pledges of Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority were recently initiated into the chapter in ceremonies at the Citizens Bank and Trust Co. Hospitality Room. Mrs. Buddy Lamberson performed the initiation. New pledges are left, Mrs. Tommy Hill, Mrs. Richard Serrurier, and right, Mrs. Jack Zuerker and Mrs. Bill Miller, background. A white ritual cloth with black candles and a centerpiece of yellow roses was used for the ceremony.

Rho Eta Chapter Presents Ritual To New Pledges

Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the Hospitality Room of the Citizen Bank recently.

Mrs. Buddy Lamberson assisted by Mrs. Benny Stout, Mrs. Charles Snider, and Mrs. James Lee, gave the pledge ritual to Mrs. Jack Zuerker, Mrs. Richard Serrurier, Mrs. Tommy Hill and Mrs. Bill Miller.

Mrs. Buddy Lamberson presided at the meeting as it was announced by the Ways and Means Committee the plasticware party was held recently here.

Mrs. Charles Snider and Mrs. Sonny Golden gave the Program on "Interpretation of Love."

Mrs. Eenny Stout and Mrs. Robert Benyshek had a hat cake and glove bookmarkers as the theme.

They served refreshments to Mmes. Jack Zuerker, Tommy Hill, Richard Serrurier, Bill Miller, Ronald Beard, Charles Snider, Warren Chisum, James Lee, Bill Morehead, Cunningham, Dwayne Blakemore, Charlie Thompson, Woodrow Crawshaw, Buddy Lamberson, Henry Harney, and Sonny Golden.

Mrs. Jack Zuerker won the hostess prize.

each member attending. Cards were sent to Bill Adams, a patient in the Womley Hospital and Oscar Gould who is in an Amarillo Hospital.

The next class meeting will be a Christmas party with Mrs. Bill Thompson as hostess.

Attending were Mmes. J.C. Jarvis, Delle Grant, Kate Hudson, Cecil Pearce, Jack Cooper, Bill Thompson, Walf Shair, Lon Trask, Bill Price, Edith Beighle, John Kemeey, M. L. Mills and B. H. McGee.

TEL Class Sponsors Holiday Dinner

SKELLYTOWN (Sp1) The net in the home of Mrs. B. Walt Shair. Inspiring TEL Sunday School Class of H. McGee for a Thanksgiving thoughts or poems of Skellytown First Baptist Church dinner recently.

After a devotional taken from 92 Psalms was given by Mrs. Skellytown First Baptist Church dinner recently.

LENOX introduces **Manor**

The elegance of deep hand-cutting highlights the contemporary charm of this new pattern in hand-blown lead crystal. Its graceful lines point up the diamond-clear, deceptively strong beauty of Lenox Crystal. A 3-piece place setting is \$19.95. See Manor and other Lenox patterns in our China and Crystal Department.

McCarley's Jewelry Store
106 N. Cuyler MO 4-8487

Dalton "Pampa's Fashion Center"

A glancing glide of Dalton's new diamond-patterned knit. Soft-gloss Trevira polyester. Stylized. Artless. Our new-season fashion to sash in with its soft cord tie.

Colors: Light Pink, Jonquil, Pale Aqua, White, Black

\$58.00

Behrman's 34th Anniversary CONTINUES

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REGISTER FOR FREE \$150.00 ANNIVERSARY PRIZES
No Purchase Necessary Drawing, Sat., Nov. 30th 4 pm

SALE! BRAS & Girdles
1/3 to 1/2 off
Regular Values to \$15.00
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Juniors — Junior Petites — Misses — 1/2 Sizes
DRESSES UP TO 60% OFF
GROUP I Better Dresses & Costumes
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Regular Values to \$55.00 NOW **\$5 TO \$18**

PARTY DRESSES SPECIAL GROUP UP TO 50% OFF
Fine Couture Labels Included

SHEER NYLON HOSE
Reg. \$1.35 Pr.
69¢
Or 3 Pr. **\$2.00**

SALE! SUITS KNIT SUITS INCLUDED
Up 1/2 Off Reg. \$20 To \$45
To 1/2 More! Reg. \$49 To \$149

SPORTSWEAR Sweaters, Pants, Pant Sets
ANNIVERSARY BONUS **20% DISCOUNT** ● Sebastian Coats ● Sebastian Sweaters

COATS
untrimmed **\$45 UP**
Val. to \$110.00
Luxurious Fur Trimmed — Mink Beaver, Fox and Others — Reg. Values to \$280.00 **\$98 UP**

SALE! HANDBAGS — SHOES GLOVES — BILLFOLDS NOW **1/2 OFF**

CAR COATS ALL-WEATHER COATS
UP TO **30% OFF** & More
To **\$19 UP**

Beautiful Christmas Wrapping Free of Charge
Behrman's
"Pampa's Fashion Center"
No Refunds — No Exchanges — All Sales Final



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Three months ago, I was the maid of honor at my best friend's wedding. Shortly afterwards she announced she was expecting. (In fact she hurried the wedding a little because of her condition.)

Well, now I am getting married and I promised this friend that she could be my matron of honor. But Abby, she's in her 9th month! How will that look? She'll be terribly hurt if I don't ask her as we've been best friends since first grade and I'd rather die than hurt her feelings. Should I ask her and hope she refuses? What if she accepts? Please help me as I am running out of time.

DEAR DESPERATE: If you don't want her because of her obvious condition, don't ask her. (She might accept.) But if you'd rather "die" than hurt her feelings, how about postponing your wedding until after she delivers? (I assume YOU ARE not to the same kind of rush?)

DEAR ABBY: Years ago, when my widowed mother came to live with me and my husband, she made our lives so miserable that I determined that I would never bring such misery to my children if I ever had to live with them. One day I sat down and wrote myself a letter. In it were some pertinent rules, and on the outside of the envelope I wrote, "To be opened on the day I go to live with my daughter. heaven forbid." I tucked it away in an old book and forgot about it. I've been widowed and self-sufficient for 6 years, but now I was recently forced to give up my job and go to live with my oldest daughter. I've opened that letter and I think your older readers might benefit from it, as I intend to. Here are the rules:

1. Give what you can toward your keep. Any budget will stretch just so far.
2. Keep yourself clean and neat.
3. Remember, it is their home. Be especially considerate of HIM. He allowed her to bring you here.
4. Give them privacy at every opportunity.
5. If they want to go away on a vacation, be hesitant because of you, offer to visit another relative or friend so they will be free to go.
6. Don't offer any advice or express any opinions unless asked.

7. Volunteer information that they might be too embarrassed to ask for, such as arrangements for your burial, hospitalization, etc.

These rules were written over 20 years ago. I read them often and am determined to keep them.

Sincerely,
WIDOW X

DEAR ABBY: Whoever started that stupid rule of courtesy, stating that ladies should leave an elevator first? I am always annoyed with gentlemen who stand rooted to the floor of an elevator and refuse to get out ahead of women who are in the rear of the elevator, struggling to get out. If those stupid men would just step out of the elevator ahead of the women it would be so much simpler for everyone.

"ANNOYED"
DEAR "ANNOYED": "Women and children first" is the rule when abandoning a stricken ship, but common sense should prevail when leaving an elevator.

Everybody has a problem. What is yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Protect Wood Furniture From Wear and Tear

NEW YORK (NEA) — Even with special finishes to protect the surfaces of furniture, it is still necessary to worry about cigarette burns, white rings left by sweaty glasses and general wear and tear on pieces dear to the heart.

These may be antiques or merely old sideboards, desks, rockers, or secretaries of relatively fine wood that belonged to the family but definitely are not in the fine antique category.

A primary problem with older furniture is the damage to the wood and glues caused by insufficient moisture in a room's atmosphere. Lack of moisture is among wood's furniture's worst enemies.

It causes wood to shrink, split, loosen joints and even causes veneer to peel away from its base. During summer high humidity causes swelling and warping of older wood furniture. To maintain a proper balance of moisture in a home with fine wood furniture it may be necessary to use a humidifier or revert to the old technique of placing pans of water around during the heating season.

In addition to adding moisture to a room's atmosphere, immediate care of small accidents to furniture surfaces helps relieve a homemaker's worry over long range damage that results from a burn, alcohol ring, candle wax drips or water stains.

A home repair expert Nancy King suggests quick RXs for superficial damage.

—For water sports—Apply heat and moisture by placing a warm iron over a damp blotter on the area. Use brief

applications and repeat until spot is gone. An alternate is to rub the spot gently with fine steel wool and then re wax surface.

—Alcohol spots—Rub area with finger dipped in pastewax.

—Loose veneer—Cut any blisters down the middle. Work knife under veneer to work glue underneath. Apply glue sparingly so it won't injure the finish. Press down. Be certain all excess glue is wiped away.

—Deep blemish or burn—Remove damaged wood by scraping with razor blade. Clean well with naphtha.

Smooth damage with fine steel wool and clean again. Fill with layers of stick shellac or wood filler stain to match finish. Smooth and wax.

A good protection against the above damages is to keep furniture clean and well waxed.

Miss King points out that many homemakers go overboard on such waxing. For fine furniture

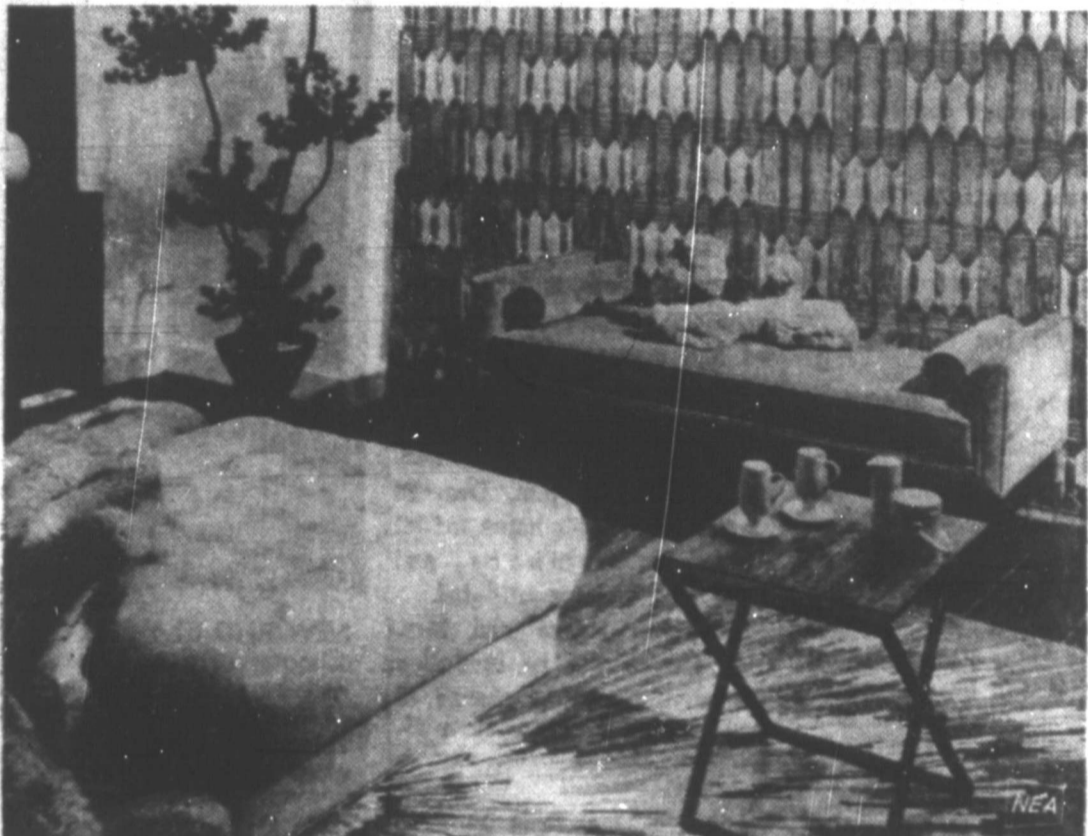
with dull edge of a table knife. she suggests applying a new wax only every three months.

Apply polishing wax and rub well.

A weekly waxing leads to a buildup that eventually clouds the surface. However always dust and polish woods each week with a soft clean cloth. For best results when waxing, she adds,

apply a thin coat, rub first across the grain and then with the grain. For new furniture ask whether to treat for oil or waxed finish and follow instructions closely to protect the finish.

Proper care of wood furniture is like feeding a well balanced diet to a child and watching it mature into a beautiful object.



SULTAN-SIZED DOUBLE OTTOMAN is on casters for modern mobility. Close to floor scale fits today's decorative needs. Again wood furniture pieces carefully cared for highlight the room with its open-weave window treatment. Bench is upholstered in velvet. Fur throw is a tawny tone. Orange upholstery covers the latex foam cushioning of the ottoman.

Garden Club Plans Christmas Workshop

Pampa Garden Club met recently at the Courthouse Annex with Mrs. Lee Moore, president, presiding as Mrs. Theima Bray presented a report on the city beautification project to plant 116 trees along Red Deer Trail this month.

Members also discussed a workshop to make decorations to accompany Christmas baskets for the Salvation Army. The workshop will be held Dec. 16 in the annex.

It was also announced members attended the Zone meeting of Garden Clubs in Borger recently.

Mrs. W. R. Campbell presented the program and film on "Window Gardening," assisted by Mrs. V.N. Osborn.

In her program, Mrs. Campbell compared care of house plants like "treating company. You should grow several plants, and place them close together.

Plants are not all alike. Those whose ancestors grew in tropical countries require more moisture. In watering them, use warm water, but not too much. No plant wants wet feet.

If chlorinated water is used, let it stand overnight or boil it and let it cool before putting it on house plants. Use warm soapy water to clean foliage and then rinse in clear water. Gardeners should also remember, light means life so plants should be placed in sunny spots.

• SORORITY

(Continued From Page 13) and Johnlyn Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mitchell.

Members decided the Christmas supper will be held to welcome new pledges.

Mrs. Atkinson stated area Chi Omegas may call MO 4-4365 or Mrs. Ben Sturgeon MO 4-8515

Flower Society Attends Meeting On African Violets

Pampa African Violet Society met recently with Mrs. R.F. Dirksen, at 1607 Mary Ellen, and scheduled the Christmas party and gift exchange for Dec. 10 in Mrs. Holly Gray's home.

Those participating were Mrs. Charles Glison, president and Mrs. Norman Walburg, who appointed committees for the year.

Members attending the meeting and Mrs. Lee Moore's program on "Photographing Our African Violets," were Mmes. Charles Glison, Dan Glaxner, Norman Walburg, Marion Roberts, Lee Moore and Holly Gray.

to become affiliated with the alumnae group.

MAINLY ABOUT CANADIANS

CANADIAN (Spl) — The Rev. Anthony Catalina, pastor of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church of Canadian until recently, is hospitalized in St. Clare's Hospital in New York City. His address is in care of the hospital at 415 West 51st St., New York, New York 10019, according to the present pastor, the Rev. Richard Lang.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Ray Bentley and children, Mrs. Othello Miller and daughter, Colette; baby granddaughters; Sam and Carol Ontje, visited at Waynoka recently with Mrs. W. W. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dupy and family.

Seaman Apprentice Kenneth H. Roberts, USN, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Roberts of Canadian, has graduated from nine weeks of basic training at San Diego, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles McQuiddy are preparing to move into their new home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Mathers attended funeral services at Miami recently for Mrs. Alta Thelma Wackesser. Mr. Mathers was one of the pallbearers. She moved to Canadian with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Silas Burton in 1926. She was married to Sylvester Weckesser in 1937. They made their home on the Clark Mathers ranch for nine years before moving to Spearman in 1953. Burial was in the Miami Cemetery.

Mrs. Jose Guerrero of Miami has been visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Estrada, and family. Her son has enlisted in the Navy and will report for duty at Albuquerque, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rhea Sr. celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary recently. Hosts were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rhea Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Wilson of Canadian and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dunn of Moore, Okla.

Gilbert's FALL SALE

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early and Take Advantage of These Fabulous Savings!

WINTER COAT SALE

Fur Trimmed Values to \$189.00 \$88 to \$138	Untrimmed Coats Values to \$65.00 \$38 to \$48
Junior Coats Val. to \$55.00 \$38	

SURBURBAN COATS

By Youth Craft

20% OFF	Reg. \$40.00 \$32	Reg. \$45.00 \$36	Reg. \$50.00 \$40
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Choose from woolens. Corduroys in solid colors — plaids. Sizes 6 to 18

DRESSES

Sale dresses have been regrouped and prices have been further reduced

Values to \$36.00

\$5	\$10	\$15
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Better Dresses Priced Accordingly

Junior and Misses Sizes

Gilbert's
FOR GREATER SELECTIONS SHOP EARLY

FANTASTIC 5 DAY SALE!

(All Items Listed Sold Below Wholesale)

WIGLETS

Regular \$45
Wholesale \$19
CLOSEOUT \$14⁵⁰

WIGLETS

Reg. \$24.95 — WHOLESALE \$9.95
CLOSEOUT \$7⁰⁰

WIGLETS

Reg. \$69 — \$129 WHOLESALE \$39 UP
CLOSEOUT \$32⁵⁰ to \$69

FALLS

CLOSEOUT \$25 & \$39

Reg. \$149 — Wholesale \$49-\$69

WIGS

CLOSEOUT \$25 & \$39

Your Choice of Colors — We Have Several Stretch Wigs in This Group

WORLD OF WIG FASHION

CORONADO CENTER MO 5-2661

shop Wards 1968 Christmas Catalog
JUST CALL MO 4-7484
...And pick up your order before Christmas

SUNDAY
YOUR BIRTHDAY
You will probably have a stronger personality favored by the stars. Today's natty athletic skills...
ARIES (Mar 21-31) more people roundly you than group and co-such.
TAURUS (Apr 20-30) Pursue social side whether your health habits. Strengthen be avoided!
GEMINI (May 21-31) Take your seasonal expression. Mental pun are suggested. It can be a very little effort.
CANCER (Jun 21-30) It is time you. You can create others by provide. Accept collect a great entertainment.
LEO (Jul 23-31) some time correspondents, at least for the coming.
VIRGO (Aug 23-31) This is a fall in which you activities, to visit, share with pleasant results.
LIBRA (Sep 23-30) Create happy people. Pleasure recreation chance to re- interests deeper.
SCORPIO (Oct 23-31) Visitors with appear and yet either for the ideas. Take them who can't do.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-30) Social fully now will Get out early progress last.
CAPRICORN (Dec 22-31) 19: Pleasure to improve to people you can be better. Buy you talk, stay AQUARIUS Unexpectedly especially happy your life... favorite pastime the day. A light ever comes to PISCES (Feb 19-28) Religious acting. You benefits for you in contacts hospitals or out.
MONDAY
YOUR BIRTHDAY
You are likely this year. Pe found in me stances tend expected way provided substituted natives have their homes.
SANDS
by C
Whether y is imperstly ablishment.
These pe Always up- all materia vide profess to your necessities.
Most fabu full line of and thread, are the m aids consta market.
The quali a fabric de ber content into a yarn or knit, an ed.
Missio Fortrel Reg. \$1.98



Your Horoscope **JEANE DIXON**

SUNDAY, NOV. 24 YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:

You will probably spend the entire year trying to establish a stronger position. This drive is favored by all who become involved, so that a great deal of assistance is at hand. Today's natives tend to possess athletic skills in their youth.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): The more people you can gather round you the better. Go in a group and continue activities as such.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Pursue social activities. Consider whether you can improve your health under your present habits. Strenuous exertion is to be avoided!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take your share of the communal expression of religion. Mental pursuits, games, are suggested for the afternoon. It can be a pleasant day with very little effort.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It is time you touched all bases. You can create happiness for others by projecting your better side. Accept an invitation or collect a group to go out for entertainment tomorrow night.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take some time to catch up with correspondence. Set up arrangements, at least tentative ones for the coming week.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This is a fairly uneventful day in which you can pursue social activities, talk business and visit, share light entertainment with pleasant and productive results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Create happiness for young people. Pleasant pastimes and recreation give yourself a chance to relax. Romantic interests deepen.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Visitors with unusual ideas appear and you are unprepared either for them — or their ideas. Take time to do for those who can't do for themselves.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Social activities pursued fully now will prove significant. Get out early and make your progress last all day!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Pleasure and business tend to improve tomorrow. The more people you collect around you, the better. But, listen more than you talk, stay on the move.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Unexpected meetings can bring especially happy moments into your life. Any of your favorite pastimes will do for the day. A light heart, do whatever comes to mind.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Religious activities are rewarding. You may find further benefits for yourself and others in contacts with people in hospitals or institutions. Reach out.

MONDAY, NOV. 25 YOUR BIRTHDAY tomorrow:

You are likely to drift off course this year. Perspective is to be found in meditation. Circumstances tend to change in unexpected ways; so some improvised scheme must be substituted at times. Monday's natives have a strong love for their homes.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Money matters continue somewhat tricky; confusion creeps in. Shopping requires caution. Some fun is left over from the weekend!

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): There are rumors afloat, and you do yourself proud when you recognize them as such! Ask for a review of your situation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Teamwork comes naturally. Firm decisions are not feasible on the basis of what you can see; wait. An unusual romance could be near at hand. . . and should not be overlooked.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The unexpected helps your plans. Romance and business schemes both lack reality, so do not take them at face value (yet). You can, however, improve your chances for later arrangements.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Begin your week with a strong effort. Find out what associates have in mind, and work for agreed goals. Family issues create distraction. Be patient, listen carefully!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money matters fare better, but mixed pressures make precise decisions difficult. Creative effort is strongly favored, channel your efforts in that direction.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Unplanned changes have taken place in the background. Check the facts. Influential people could act suddenly (and favorably).

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your most profitable, and constructive course depends entirely on your own intuition and efforts. At this time nobody is willing to do things your way. Where you can, arrange to go it alone.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Odd coincidences, mostly favorable, crop up concerning your friends and their doings. Be alert for new opportunities yourself. Decisions can't be postponed much longer but must be made carefully.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Conditions suddenly turn unreliable. Without undue alarm, see what has gone wrong, and what you can do about it. Friends may be more helpful than you thought. . .

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): One possibility now is revision. Whatever improvements can be made in your lot should certainly be insistently pressed. Stick with the practical!

Mrs. James-Rawls Feted with Shower

CANADIAN (Spl)—The home of Mrs. W.P. Varnell was the scene recently of a miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. James R. Rawls, the former Miss Mary Alice Robbins.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Bill Varnell, Mrs. Mark Rogers, Mrs. C. D. Massey, Mrs. Fred Farnsworth and Mrs. Creed Petree.

Rooms were decorated in the fall motif, with a serving table centered with an arrangement of yellow and gold mums and tall green candles.

Twentieth Century Culture Group Hears Program on Current Author

Twentieth Century Culture Club held a luncheon in the home of Mrs. J.L. Chase recently. Mrs. Warren Hasse presented the program on a contemporary author.

ENGAGED



Miss Charlotte Roach

Mr. and Mrs. Roger R. Roach, of Channing, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Charlotte Ann Roach to Rick L. Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett R. Butler of White Deer. Miss Roach is attending West Texas State College at Canyon where she is a freshman majoring in English. Her fiancé is a senior business major at Panhandle State College, Goodwell, Okla. The wedding will take place Jan. 16, 1969.

TO WED



Miss Sandra Looper

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Looper, Skellytown, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sandra Looper, to Danny Mooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mooney, White Deer. Sacred Heart Catholic Church will be the setting of the Dec. 26 wedding.



Miss Zindi Walberg

Pampa Girl Wins Superior Rating In Piano Contest

Zindi Walberg, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walberg, 1421 Charles St., received superior rating recently in auditions at Amarillo College.

Her number was Haydn Concerto in C Major, with her sister, Donnie Walberg at second piano. Judges were Wesley True, University of Missouri, and Blaine Montandon, Corpus Christi. She is a student of Mrs. W. D. Waters, 1234 Christine.

business meeting, in which the members voted to send a cash contribution to the Papago Indians for Christmas and to purchase two books, recommended by Mrs. J. R. Donaldson, project chairman, for Lovett Memorial Library.

Hostesses for the luncheon, featuring an assortment of food prepared by members, were Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Wayne Irwin, Mrs. Dan Cameron and Mrs. E. W. Hogan. Individual tables were covered with damask cloths centered with dried floral bronze arrangements surrounding miniature hobnail bronze candle holders. Individual corsages concealed names exchanged for Christmas. The buffet table was centered with a lighted drift-wood centerpiece.

Mrs. Warren Hasse discussed the life of a contemporary author, Catherine Marshall and read excerpts from several of her books.

In her talk, Mrs. Hasse, quoted from "A Man Called Peter," "To Live Again," "Mr. Jones and the Master," and "Beyond Ourselves" and displayed copies of other books.

"The Prayers of Peter Marshall," "Christy," and the magazine, "Guideposts".

According to Mrs. Hasse, Peter Marshall, Catherine's first husband, was a noted clergyman and for two years during the 80th Congress, Senate Chaplain. Following his death in 1949, she started her writing career.

"She was voted Woman of the Year in the field of literature by the Women's National Press Club in 1953. She has written articles for Good Housekeeping, Seventeen, and was women's editor of Christian Herald Magazine from 1956 to 1960.

"In 1959 she married Leonard E. LeSourd, executive editor of Guideposts, and they now live on the east coast of Florida. Catherine has been roving editor of Guideposts since 1960.

Special guests attending were inactive members Mrs. Fred Thompson and Mrs. Ross Buzzard. Others attending were Mmes. L.J. Zachry, N. D. Steele, H. S. Sadler, Anthony Morris, Paul Mitchell, Rufe Jordan, Jack Hood, V.L. Hobbs, L. H. Hart, Jack Felts, G. L. Craddock and Weldon Carter.

Kappa Kappa Iota Group Names New Members at Annual Dinner

Alpha Iota Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota initiated eight new members at the annual acceptance dinner at the home of Ann Heskew, 1120 Somerville, recently and sponsored a rush party in Mrs. John Best's home.

New members include Mmes. Carl J. Brugger, Albert Drinovsky, Joe Duncan, Duane Dunham, Don Hufstедler, William Miles, John Rosenburg, and Cecil Shirley.

Hostesses for the acceptance dinner were Mrs. Carol Gallemore, Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. Joe Duncan, and Mrs. William Miles. Mrs. Carol Gallemore was chairman.

Meeting and ritual were presented to new members in a candlelight service by this year's new officers. New members gave the Kappa pledge assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Baker. Miss Phyllis Gerdson told each new member the secret password and demonstrated the sorority handshake. After Mrs. Richard Serrurier pinned a violet, club flower, on

each new member, Mrs. Baker, president lead the conclave in the Kappa song.

Mrs. Henry Gruben lighted the candle of each pledge and offered instructions about the Kappa Seal.

New officers of Alpha Iota Conclave include Mrs. Kenneth Baker, president; Mrs. Jack Williams, vice president; Mrs. Russell Mason, secretary; Mrs. Henry Gruben, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Serrurier, scrapbook; Mrs. Carol Gallemore, flower chairman; and Mrs. Paul Dudit, publicity. Following the initiation, new members were welcomed to the club by attending members. Those attending the dinner were Mmes. Frank Anderson, Kenneth Baker, Bill Cornman, Billy Davis, Carol Gallemore, Henry Gruben, Ernest Hawkins, Gary Kastor, Russell Mason, Richard Serrurier, Jack Williams, and Dennis Wyatt and Misses Phyllis Gerdson, Stella Kiser, Jerry Peurifoy and Geraldine Rumpy.

Prospective new members attended the KKI annual rush party at the home of Mrs. Best, 2213 Mary Ellen recently.

Assisting Mrs. Best as hostesses of the party were Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. Paul Kiem, and Mrs. Duane Dunham.

The club welcomed six rushees, Mrs. Carl J. Brugger, Mrs. Albert Drinovsky, Mrs. Joe Duncan, Mrs. Don Hufstедler, Mrs. John Rosenburg, and Mrs. Cecil Shirley. About 25 other members attended.

Knits Are on Scene

Knit dresses take shape on the current fashion scene. There are empire styles, shaped bare back styles, smocked bodice styles and shaped turtle neck—all knit.

KEY INTEREST This winter, pants with legs ranging from a slight flare to the elephant width will provide a key interest in the sportswear category.

Sands Fabric Fashions
by Grace Monroe

Whether you make your own clothes or have them made, it is imperative that you locate a well-stocked retail fabric establishment.

These people know fabrics. Always up-to-the-minute on all materials, they can provide professional guidance as to your needs, including accessories.

Most fabric stores carry a full line of patterns, buttons and thread. Also displayed are the many new sewing aids constantly hitting the market.

The quality and make-up of a fabric depends upon its fiber content, how it is spun into a yarn, how it is woven or knit, and how it is finished.

Mission Valley 45"
Fortrell & Cotton
Reg. \$7.79
\$1.98 yd.

Many manufacturers combine two or more different fibers into a yarn, thus bringing together in the same weave, more desirable characteristics.

Watch for Next Week's Column
"Fabric Fibers Explained"

The widest selection of fashion fabrics and notions are at SANDS FINE FABRICS! Carleter woollens, Ketticloth, by Concord, Windjammer by Charter and Cruiseway by Crown. Whatever you need to make today's fashions, you'll find at SANDS FINE FABRICS, 225 N. Cuyler, MO 4-7909. Open daily 9 to 5:30, Thursday until 8.

Last Chance



***OFFER ENDS
NOVEMBER 30, 1968**

■ Saturday, November 30, is the last day to get free wiring and guaranteed satisfaction from your participating electric appliance dealer. You need only live in a 1 or 2 family home and receive your electric service from us. It's your best chance to own a wonderful new electric range.

Clean ELECTRIC Cooking



The Moral Case For Economic Freedom

(The Free Trader, London, England)
By THE REV. RICHARD ACWORTH

Mr. Acworth, who is a clergyman of the Church of England, is the youngest son of the late Captain Bernard Acworth, D.S.O., one of the great campaigners for Free Trade and sound money.

In recent years it has become almost a commonplace to identify Free Trade and Free Enterprise with anti-social egoism. Advocates of economic freedom are commonly stigmatized as defenders of selfishness, or as people who imagine that nothing matters in life except the accumulation of wealth. This black picture of economic liberalism is not only put about by professed Socialists; it is echoed by religious leaders, and has come to be accepted by men of all parties and of none. "Each man for himself and the devil take the hindmost" is presumed to be the authentic expression of the Free Trade creed: as a result, people are reluctant to envisage a free economy even as a possibility, and are willing to accept almost any measure of state control and direction rather than return to what they regard as the law of the jungle. To defend economic freedom, it is said, is to defend the right of the strong to exploit the weak; since none wishes to admit that such is his object, freedom finds few defenders. It is the object of this short article to show that the identification of Free Trade and Free Enterprise with the exaltation of selfishness and greed is not only false, but is the reverse of the truth. The cause of economic freedom is the cause of individual liberty and of personal responsibility. The Free Trader is the man who is willing to treat human beings as responsible adults able to manage their own affairs, and who seeks no special favours for himself or his friends at the expense of other men. The cause of freedom is essentially a moral issue, and it is only when Free Trade is seen in this context that it will again be able to command the dedicated support of any substantial body of people.

The fight for economic freedom has always been an integral part of the fight for individual freedom. In 17th century England, the men who opposed the sale of monopolies by the Crown and the interference of the state in economic affairs were the same who fought for political freedom, and Locke arguing in his Letter concerning Toleration on behalf of religious liberty, could take each man's right to run his own life in the economic sphere as self-evident. At that period, it is true, Free Trade as such was not yet demanded, for the laws of economics had not yet been discovered, and international trade was not yet sufficiently important for its freedom to be a pressing need. But the connection of economic freedom in general with political liberty was already appreciated.

This connection's just as important today as it was in the 17th and 18th centuries. The essential freedoms of religion, of opinion and expression can have no effective safeguard where a man is not free to employ his own money and property as he sees fit and to strive by their means to attain a proper independence. For in a country where the individual citizen is dependent on officials for the very possibility of earning a livelihood, he dare not freely express his opinions and a state monopoly of economic power leads directly to a monopoly of education and the press, and thus to the state's control over all the organs of opinion. Even where no such state monopoly exists, any increase of state control and protection undermines the liberty of the subject and his readiness to express and defend opinions which may offend those in power. However complete the state's control over the life of a nation may be, some individuals, it is true will always revolt against its tyranny, and many more, perhaps, will at heart dissent from the system which it imposes; but open protest may require heroism, and those who dissent may be unable to make their views known to the mass of the people.

In the past, as has been seen, internal economic freedom was rightly seen as one of the bulwarks, or rather as one of the aspects, of the liberty of the subject. The economic "planning" of the Stuart kings, for instance, was often very well

intentioned, and designed to protect the poor, but it resulted in unfairness and in infringement of freedom. If England, Holland, and such German city-states as Hamburg and Bremen became famous as the homes of political freedom the reason is largely to be seen in the fact that their economic freedom bred self-reliant and independent peoples. Countries such as Prussia and monarchical France, on the other hand, whose economies were planned by the state, became despotisms which were none the less unfree for being "benevolent," though in the case of France the central government was not sufficiently powerful or efficient always to enforce its will. The much greater resources of a modern state make it more dangerous to liberty than was any government in the past.

In the contemporary world, it is possible to envisage three main types of economic organization. On the one hand there is Communism, which upholds the state ownership and planning of all the means of production and exchange. At the opposite extreme is the regime of economic freedom. In between these two extremes are to be found all the various types of Protectionism, all the various systems in which the state plans the economic life of the nation but does not own the means of production and exchange, or at any rate does not own all of them. It is obvious both from the nature of the case and from experience that Communism involves the suppression of individual freedom, not only in all other spheres as well, but it is not generally realized that the intermediate system also undermines freedom, and is, indeed, in several respects more obviously immoral than is Communism itself. For once international trade has become an important economic activity, it is clear that the imposition of protective tariffs to discourage certain imports unfairly advantages certain privileged sections of the community at the expense of others. Whereas under a system of strict Communism any profits that may be made are at least the property of the state itself, in a Protectionist economy the power of the state is used to line the pockets of some private citizens at the expense of others. Quite apart from its economic ill-effects, Protectionism is thus immoral in itself, since it gives some citizens an unfair advantage over others; but it also leads on almost necessarily towards ever greater state planning and state control, and thus tends towards the Communist system. For people will not consent indefinitely to having to pay unnecessarily high prices for certain goods, for the sole advantage of one section or another of their fellow citizens; they will demand instead that the whole economy be planned and organized "for the good of all." Protectionism makes the demand for coercive centralized government planning irresistible.

6.7 Million Plus What?

(Indianapolis Star)

It is easy in a day when the nation's defense budget has climbed to 70 billion dollars a year, give or take a few hundred million dollars, to shrug off the general accounting of the disclosure of waste of 6.7 million or so at five air force bases.

GAO, the auditing arm of Congress, reports that the air force, in a six-month period, at the five bases, junked about 6.7 million in damaged equipment, most of which GAO says could have been repaired economically.

GAO charges are bound to bring a response from air force public relations men defending the decisions to scrap the items in question. A. F. regulations permit scrapping equipment if it would cost more than 50 per cent of the cost of new equipment to replace it or if certain technical orders specify condemnation.

The GAO auditors said they believed most of the 6.7 million in equipment was scrapped because base personnel thought repair costs would be excessive. The auditors thought otherwise. GAO had technicians at three repair depots checked 73 condemned items and found that 81 could have

been repaired for much less than replacement cost. The frequent wholesale wastefulness and extravagance of the military services is familiar to just about everyone who has served in the armed forces. It is notorious. It is able to flourish under cover of "security" secrecy which is all too often used as a cloak for inefficiency, mismanagement, laziness, and poor judgment.

Military wastefulness is encouraged further by the type of profligacy that develops among officials and bureaucrats accustomed to dealing more or less casually with quantities of costly equipment paid for with other people's money and by the tendency of people to take scandalous practices and waste for granted once their standards are lowered and their capacity to be shocked has been dulled.

The GAO disclosures involve only five military bases out of hundreds scattered across the earth. They cover only a six-month period.

They are bound to make thoughtful Americans wonder how many hundreds millions—or even how many billions—of dollars are being wasted, as surely if they were consumed in the American military establishment.

able, but once such a system of planning has been introduced, freedom is dead. Political and religious freedom requires a free economy but a free economy cannot survive inside a country in the absence of Free Trade externally. A free economy is morally acceptable only when it is genuinely free, when each citizen has a fair field for his enterprise and no section of the community is specially favoured. In a world where international trade is important, honest capitalism is inseparable from Free Trade; in the long run the cause of Free Trade is thus the cause of liberty itself.

So far we have considered this question only from the point of view of the inhabitants of any one country. But when we look at the world as a whole, the case for Free Trade becomes even more overwhelming. For Protectionism is not only unfair to the domestic consumer who is forced to pay unnecessarily high prices for the goods he wants, but it is also unfair to the foreign producer of the goods or commodities in question, whose livelihood depends on his ability to sell them. In an economically highly developed country, Protectionism has the effect of buttressing the already high standard of living of certain sections of the population of the home country at the expense of the frequently much poorer and more needy producers overseas. In a recent encyclical letter, the Pope deplored the evergrowing divergence between the richer and poorer nations of the world, and attributed this evil to the free play of competition in the markets of the world. His protest was no doubt actuated by true compassion and generosity, but the remedies which he proposed—world economic planning and increasing aid by the governments of highly developed countries to those of nations less advanced—were not sound. For nothing could be further from the truth than to identify the present world economic system with Free Trade, and thus to make economic liberalism responsible for the state of the world. In fact, many economically advanced nations, such as those of the European Common Market, protect their own farming communities at the expense, not only of the rest of their inhabitants, but also of the farmers of other lands, many of whom are poorer than the poorest European peasant. Such a system is no more morally right than it is economically sound.

Many people in economically developed countries feel uneasy in their consciences about the state of the poorer parts of the world; and they are right to do so. But to refuse to accept cheap commodities or manufactured goods coming from these countries at the same time as offering them gratuitous economic aid is to behave like a farmer who would suppress, say, the businesses of small shopkeepers while at the same time coming to their rescue with a dollop of aid, though doubtless well meant, amounts to a perpetration of

the countries concerned, whereas a Free Trade policy would give them the opportunity to earn their own livelihood and to stand on their own feet, to their own benefit and that of the whole world. The primary need in international economic relations is for justice rather than for charity, and justice means Free Trade. And such justice is also a true charity, for the truest charity is that which enables the recipient to become independent and to pay his own way. It is clear of course that the personal service of dedicated people can do much to help the less developed parts of the world, but as far as governments are concerned it is important to remember that justice must come before charity and that "Trade is better than Aid."

In our day we see a great emphasis placed on "internationalism" of many kinds, an internationalism, which often results in a misplaced and rather naive faith in the United Nations and other international organizations. But there is a true internationalism, and that is the Free Trade policy; and this issue is of vital importance for the whole future of mankind. For the world is much more interdependent than was formerly the case. In the past, as has been seen, internal economic freedom was rightly seen as one of the bulwarks of individual liberty, today it is the world as a whole which stands at the parting of the ways. In the long run, the only alternatives before it will be the institution of the world-wide coercive planning of economic development or, on the other hand, genuine economic freedom. Political freedom on the national level cannot survive without economic freedom, for state control of the economy, even when it is well-intentioned, undermines private initiative, self-reliance, and independence of judgment. But in the past the victims of tyranny in one country had the possibility of emigrating to another; emigration was the last resort of oppressed peoples, and of this opportunity many thousands availed themselves. But if a fully planned economy, with its consequent destruction of freedom, were developed on a world-wide scale, there could be no escape from the world-wide tyranny which would ensue. For only someone who had an entirely misplaced (and, we may add, un-Christian) confidence in human goodness could imagine that those who were given such absolute powers over mankind would not abuse it. In a world which is becoming ever more interdependent, both personal and national freedom can only be safeguarded by Free Trade, which is thus an essential part of the concern for freedom as a whole.

No attempt has been made in this article to put forward every aspect of the case—even of the moral case—for economic freedom. The points made by C. T. Brock in his Moral Case for Free Trade regarding the importance of Free Trade for international peace and goodwill and for the avoidance of political corruption remains as valid today as when that booklet was first published. And the strictly economic case for Free Trade has not been examined here at all. The economic case for Free Trade, however, is not irrelevant to the moral issue. In the last resort, the Free Trade policy is the honest policy because it is the policy which involves facing economic facts and acting accordingly, whereas Protectionists seek a temporary advantage for some sections of the community at the expense of the long-term economic viability of the country as a whole. The Free Trader has an equal regard for the rights of all men, irrespective of nationality, to buy and sell as and where they wish; he believes in Freedom and Justice, both between individuals and between nations; and he is convinced that the policy which accepts these moral demands of freedom and of equal opportunity is also the honest policy, the policy which faces the facts of economic law, and which is for the ultimate advantage of all men. That is why Free Trade and Free Enterprise, properly understood, so far from appealing primarily to human egoism, will always be the ideals of those who set store by human liberty and who uphold the claims of Justice and Truth, and of the Love which is inseparable from these, to govern the relationships of men.

The Reception Committee



Self-Protection In A Hostile World

(Innovator)

Each day the papers are filled with detailed accounts of failures on the part of the "public protectors" to provide protection they promise for their charges; failures which produce disastrous results.

Alongside an account of Matilda Ossberg, 78, who was stabbed 19 times in a public park by two youths who robbed her of twenty-five dollars and six bus tokens and left her to bleed to death before several witnesses, is a press release of Mayor Smith's luncheon speech at the Policemen's Annual Banquet in which he "praised the man on the beat for his selfless dedication to duty and the sense of security it affords this city's residents."

On Page 8 of the same paper is an editorial deploring the increase of crime in the streets and proclaiming unequivocally that "all that is needed to prevent such senseless killing is the registration of all firearms and their owners and a 2 per cent tax on ammunition."

On Page 9 it is reported that "no new leads have been found despite an all-out effort by police to close in on a burglar operating in eastside suburban area. During the last three and one-half months well over a quarter of a million dollars worth of television sets, radios, cash, typewriters, office equipment and miscellaneous items has been taken from homes and small businesses. The total number of complaints has jumped to one hundred and nineteen; a number of the crimes were apparently committed in broad daylight."

A small article at the bottom of Page 27 tells about a man in Toronto going berserk in a bar and shooting five people, killing two, before taking his own life with his .32 automatic. (Space did not allow mention of the fact that all handguns have been banned in Canada for a number of years.)

OCCASIONALLY there is proud announcement of a murder or assault prevented by a government "watchdog" who happened to show up at just the right moment, but more often if the thing is apprehended at all, it is long after the fact, much too late to be of any value to the victim.

On the other hand, each day, many a person who realizes how futile it is to depend on big brother for protection, takes action on his own behalf. Since self-protection seldom requires a flashy show of force, it receives very little newspaper coverage. It just isn't "good copy." In fact, often no one but the would-be criminal himself knows that a crime has been prevented.

Cat burglar Harry Smithers takes a leisurely late evening stroll down a street of older well-kept homes. His target for the evening is the home of Dr. J. L. Woodard. Mrs. Woodard has been featured in a number of pictures on society pages recently wearing a good deal of diamond jewelry. As Harry approaches the house he notes

that the grounds are well lighted. Two small but vocal dogs greet him as he approaches the fence. His well-trained eyes spot the alarm box high on a two story wall of the house.

Harry turns away muttering to himself that Mrs. Woodard is probably the type that wears paste copies and keeps the real "ice" in a safe deposit box. He thanks his lucky stars that others are not as rational about taking responsibility for their own protection as the Woodards; if they were Harry might have to get an honest job!

In another part of town, one of Harry's brothers-in-crime is not so lucky. Joe Barr has carefully cased the home he plans to visit without invitation. There are none of the outward warning signals which saved Harry from apprehension. There are no dogs and the grounds are poorly lighted. There are large trees shielding much of the house from view from the street and a number of basement windows to provide easy entry for a man with Joe's twenty years of training.

His "host" of this evening is a professor at a nearby private college and the owner of a very large collection of gold coins from all over the world. Joe has verified with the information office of the college that the professor, a bachelor, is out of the country on an extended lecture tour and is speaking to-night in London on classical Austrian economics. As he approaches the house, Joe notes one small, old, rather poorly designed burglar alarm box within reach from the ground which he disarms with ease, chucking at his good luck and reviewing his plans for spending the profits of this night's labor. As he slips through the selected basement window thus preoccupied, he fails to notice the tiny triggering device he has activated. Little does he know as he weaves his way through the cluttered basement with the aid of a penlight that the small box on a shelf near the window is dialing the professor's private guard patrol service and notifying them of the intrusion. As Joe reaches the main floor and heads for the coin display gallery the patrol service is dispatching one of its nearby radio-equipped cruisers to the scene and giving the patrolmen their instructions.

When Joe steps into the gallery, another device, one which emits inaudible ultrasonic waves and detects any movement in its appointed area. Simultaneously, two steel doors drop from concealed slots in the ceiling and lock in place trapping Joe with the loot he had a moment earlier considered his, and blindingly bright overhead lights flood the room. Exactly sixty seconds later, as his eyes begin to adjust to the glare, trap doors at all four corners of the room drop open, and to his horror and utter surprise several diamond-encrusted railings, all at least five feet long and as big

around as his arm. As he climbs up onto a display case in the middle of the gallery, a tape recorder, speaking in the professor's precise lecture voice begins an explanation of the irrationality of theft and other forms of initiated coercion, clearly audible over the buzz of the snakes on the floor below.

By the time the private patrolmen arrive to extract him from the professor's ingenious trap, Joe is ready to swear off crime for good and go docilely to the patrol service's main office to sign a full confession.

Incidents like the one above, based on the initiative of self-responsible individuals, do more to convince thugs that "crime TRULY does not pay" than all the "black and whites" lit up like Christmas trees that the bureaucrats can muster. But effective repulsion or avoidance of those who would parasitize off of other men's productiveness and do bodily harm requires preparation. INNOVATOR has included articles in the past dealing with some aspects of self-protection and we offer in this issue more information and ideas we trust will be of value. With looting, public and private, on the increase, it is time to prepare your defense against a sometimes hostile world.

1. The following issues of INNOVATOR contain more information on this subject:

A MARKET SOLUTION TO THE DEFENSE PROBLEM, TO PROTECT AND SERVE AND DUM DE DUM DUM, June 1967.

START YOUR OWN UNDERGROUND BANK, May 1967. PREPARING FOR SURVIVAL: FIREARMS, April 1966. SELF-DEFENSE: KUNG FU AND THE FIGHTING ARTS, February 1966.

THE WAY TO A BUREAUCRAT'S HEART, October 1965. FOR PROTECTION AND FACTUAL DATA ON ILLEGAL IDENTIFICATION, June 1965. YOU ARE UNDER ARREST, April 1965.

Wit And Whimsy

Women who insist on wearing the pants frequently discover that it is other women who are wearing the chinchilla.

Joe — What are you looking so worried about?
Ted — My wife is out looking for a job.

Joe — Why should you worry about that?
Ted — She's looking for a job for me.

Small boy at piano to his mother:
Little Jimmy — Gee, Mommy, I wish you hadn't been deprived of so many things as a child.

Doctor Wells — Here is a sleeping pill. Your husband must have absolute quiet.
Mrs. West — When should I give it to him?
Doctor Wells — You don't give it to him. You take it yourself.

Finally, at the back of the barrier, another fence, this one of wire mesh. Watchtowers line the fence, floodlights gleam down on the grass approaches, and watchdogs lie in wait. All this should convince the western world that the East Germans have made up their minds that the wall is a permanent institution—and if they see no likelihood of its coming down, who does?

Helping Latin America

(Chicago Tribune)

Galo Plaza, secretary general of the Organization of American States, warned in a speech the other day that cutbacks in funds for the Alliance for Progress are likely to boomerang against the United States. More aid is necessary, he said, both "to prevent other Cubas" and to develop healthy trading partners.

There can be no quarrel with these goals. But it does not follow that the Alliance for Progress is the best way or even a satisfactory way of bringing them about. If friendship could be assured by financial aid and education, then Cuba would be our most trustworthy ally in the hemisphere. In the years following the Castro take-over, Cuba had the fourth highest literacy rate in Latin America and the third highest volume of American investment and on a per capita basis was probably the leading beneficiary of official United States aid, chiefly in the form of the sugar subsidy paid for, ultimately, by American housewives.

As for business relations, Mr. Plaza acknowledged that many Latin Americans distrust the alliance as "a tool of United States policy." More money is not likely to lessen this distrust.

The Alliance for Progress, like so many government programs, is based on the simplistic assumption that paper reforms, properly financed, can quickly change established patterns of life. The trouble is that as long as the ruling cliques and the generals in most Latin American countries tend to regard government as their own plaything, education will only provide a following for communist agitators (as it has in Venezuela and Peru); yet without an intelligent electorate, the only alternative to oligarchy and dictatorship is chaos and communism. The alliance has not led us out of this dilemma. Things are worse now, indeed than when the alliance began. All but a handful of Latin American countries are governed by the army, and in the last month alone there were military coups in Peru and Panama.

In short, political reform and education are not going to eliminate the danger of Castroism, either singly or together. Their success depends on economic improvement, and economic improvement is not going to come through a program which many business men distrust. What the Alliance for Progress needs is not more money but a thorough revamping—or, better still, replacement by a business-like, nonpolitical agency.

The Wall

(Baltimore Sun)

Stone walls do not a prison make, nor do 83 miles of barbed wire and broken glass, 228 watchtowers and 106 pillboxes, 50 miles of trenches, and 600,000 square yards of "death strips." At least the East Germans don't think so. That's why they're replacing the old Berlin wall, just described with a system more modern, more efficient, more diabolical and much more deceptive.

The new system, expected to be finished by 1970 or thereabouts, consists of a wall 10 feet high, topped with a round concrete pipe so thick in diameter it is impossible to grip. Behind that is a 100-foot stretch of grass which ends with a kind of moat and beyond that a broad, raked strip of sand designed to reveal the footprints of would-be escapees. At the farther edge of the sand is an asphalt road patrolled by border guards and farther still a barely noticeable copper fence which, once you touch it, sets off a signal that brings the guards on the run.

Finally, at the back of the barrier, another fence, this one of wire mesh. Watchtowers line the fence, floodlights gleam down on the grass approaches, and watchdogs lie in wait. All this should convince the western world that the East Germans have made up their minds that the wall is a permanent institution—and if they see no likelihood of its coming down, who does?

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS

TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

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

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

SUNDAY MORNING GRIST

From the Editorial Mill

THIS IS something we have been wanting to write ever since a very close and loyal friend of the family passed away on the morning of Oct. 18. In fact, he had lived at our house for more than 16 years. He was the kind of fellow who found no fault. He was content just to be a part of the daily routine of life. He was no ordinary fellow. He had royal blood and was the great, great grandson of the winner of the highest honor that can be accorded one of his kind. And in his youth he had won some laurels of his own in tough competition. But all the royal background and awards he had received never bothered him a bit. What he cherished most was the companionship and respect of those he knew best—members of the family with which he lived. Because he was obedient, he always returned that respect and never was one to give trouble. By now you know, of course, we are writing about a pet dog, a red cocker spaniel. He is listed in the American Kennel Club records as Robin's Copper Erucie, and originally was purchased for a four-year-old son, now grown to manhood.

AS WE SAID, he was not just an ordinary fellow. He had top-level intelligence and was a hard enough worker to earn his designation of Utikky Dog, a coveted title in canine circles. And he was brave, as evidenced when his courage came to the fore as he fought off a wild dog, twice his size, that leaped without warning, from the bushes at the throat of his master's mother and knocked her to the ground as she walked with Copper at dusk one summer evening. He tackled the bigger dog and sent him scurrying down the street. Copper required a stitch or two from the veterinarian. The attack victim, bitten on the neck and arms, required medical attention and waited out the rabies report which, fortunately, was negative. But, Copper had saved her from certain serious injury and possible death, so vicious was the attack.

HE HAD the instinct, too, of being able to sense when everything was not just right in the home. Such as awakening other members of the family in the middle of the night at times when his then very young master would be running a temperature from some childhood illness. Back in Ohio where he was taken to training school he romped in a fenced-in backyard containing giant oak trees in which many squirrels made

their home. Copper and the squirrels became friends, but he never could figure out how they were able to make a direct hit on him with acorns dropped from above. If an acorn landed on his head he would make a bee-line for the house to let some member of the family know he was being bombarded.

THERE ARE many reasons we miss this fellow who so deservedly had won his place in the family circle. Especially will he be missed at Christmas time when he seemed to get a big kick out of the package unwrapping ceremonies around the yule tree on Christmas morning. There was always a package or two for him and he did the unwrapping himself. Copper lived a full life. He was happy with us and we were happy with him. He was active right up until three or four weeks before his death when, one by one, he seemed to discard activities that had been so routine with him throughout the years—such as the happy greeting at the door, the games he played with the neighbors' cats, the regular surveying of the fenced-in backyard kingdom that was his, and the tail-wagging quest for the kindly pat on the head.

HE HAD never whined or cried, but the night before he died he would cry out if left by himself even momentarily. But, Copper passed away peacefully and just before the last short sigh of life ebbed, he looked up and knew he was not alone. One realizes there are some who will consider this tribute to a dog as falling into the category of drippy emotionalism. But, they just never knew a dog like Copper. We know there have been and are many four-legged fellows like him. Those persons fortunate enough to have enjoyed this kind of loyalty and companionship for so many years will understand why a fellow like Copper is missed by those who cherished his presence and faithfulness. It seems appropriate to conclude the tribute with these prayerful words by an unknown author who most certainly understood:

Father, in Thy starry tent
I kneel, an humble suppliant.
A dog died today on earth
Of little worth,
Yet very dear.
Shelter him in Thy arms
If only for awhile:
I fear he will be lonely,
Shield him with Thy smile.
—DFD.

Come West—To Live Longer

"Go West" would still seem to be good advice—not for young men but for middle-aged men who want to live to be old men.

In fact, for white American males aged 45 to 64, the risk of dying in some areas of the West is less than half what it is in some areas of the East, reports "Geriatric Focus."

The 15 lowest-risk areas in the United States lie almost entirely west of the Mississippi River, according to data collected by the U.S. Public Health Service and other investigators. With a death rate of from 10.0 to 11.1 per thousand, they include parts of Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Oklahoma and New Mexico. The only exception is Tennessee.

If the rates in these areas prevailed throughout the nation, there would be 100,000 fewer

deaths among Americans under 65, the USPHS estimates.

The 15 highest-risk areas (death rate 18.422.3 per thousand) are almost all east of the Mississippi. They include the eastern parts of North and South Carolina, the southern tip of Maryland, east-central Pennsylvania, southeast Alabama and New Orleans. The one exception is Nevada.

Other findings in the continuing study: —Geographical differences in death rates of white and non-white females are similar to those of white males.

—The same kind of pattern holds in Canada. The highest death rates are in Ontario, Quebec and the maritime provinces; the lowest are in the prairie provinces.



Sensing The News By THURMAN SENSING

A Mandate For Change

Though the presidential election had a photo-finish, it represents a mandate for major change in government policies. It was a close victory for Richard Nixon; but to get the real significance of the election one has to count the votes that went for George Wallace. Considered together, as they ought to be, the Nixon and Wallace votes represent a big majority of Americans who disapprove of the policies and programs of liberalism.

Whether the Nixon victory was big or little, the electorate decided that it is time for a change. The Great Society was repudiated, as were the specific solutions offered by the Johnson-Humphrey administration. It is clear that a majority of citizens don't like the way the war has been conducted in Vietnam. They don't like violence in the streets and anarchy on the campus. They don't like inflation that robs the ordinary citizen of his earnings.

Mr. Nixon will not have an easy time when he takes office January 20. His administration will inherit the terrible fiscal mess created by the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. Enormous sums have been wasted in the last eight years, such as the \$6 billion poured into the War on Poverty without good results. Unfortunately, American taxpayers will have to pay the bills for the last two administrations for many years to come. They also will be paying for these wasteful programs in the form of inflation.

On the financial front, the need is to cut federal spending. The Office of Economic Opportunity, which runs the War on Poverty, should be abolished as an initial step to save resources. Foreign aid should be brought to a halt, except where it involves the security of essential military allies of the United States. The federal payroll should be pruned of unnecessary help recruited by the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

Many, many things need to be done. For example, the Post Office Department should be placed on a pay-as-you-go basis under businesslike administration.

It is likely that Mr. Nixon will bring businessmen back into government and be business oriented in his thinking. His experience in high level government was during the Eisenhower administration when experienced businessmen were regarded as a national asset. All government programs need across-the-board appraisal from business teams, so as to weed out programs that retard the free enterprise system. No government can create prosperity for the United States. But the Nixon administration, if it makes the right decision, can help create the right climate for enterprising citizens and companies.

The response of Congress to the administration will be of critical importance. Fortunately, the election returns indicate that the conservative coalition will be stronger than ever. The conservatives have picked up some good allies, such as Senator Edward Gurney (R-Fla) and Barry Goldwater of Arizona, who will be welcomed back to the national scene. Those who believe in responsible government also have reason to rejoice at some of the retirements ordered by the voters, such as Senators Wayne Morse of Oregon and Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania.

The new administration certainly will have reason to be mindful of the increasingly important role of the Southern States in the national political picture. Mr. Nixon could not have been elected without the electoral votes of such Southern States as Florida, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky. The next administration should include leaders drawn from the South. The new administration also will be politically wise if it takes note of the tremendous conservative protest vote given to former Gov. George Wallace. The new President will have to bear in mind that, in political sense, he has need of attracting those voters during the next four years. This can only be done by strong White House action

The Captain's Finest Hour



A LOOK AT THE BOOK



By DR. BOB JONES Follow The Leader

It sometimes seems to me that the worst sin of our day is the sin of conformity. We fall in line too readily. What other people do, we do. All too often those who claim to be Christians imitate in their lives and habits those who do not claim to be Christians. Many a man violates his conscience rather than be thought peculiar by refusing to do something he knows is wrong. There is many a young woman who accepts a cocktail because friends around her drink them and because in the set in which she moves it has become an accepted custom.

We need nonconformists. "Be not conformed to this world: but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye

may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God" (Romans 12:2) is a good motto for Christian people in our day. They are not supposed to follow with blind devotion the popular practice but be directed by God's will. That which is intrinsically wrong does not become right because it becomes commonplace. Sin is sin whether it is popular or not. The great souls who have blessed the world have not been those who went with the crowd. They have been those who went AGAINST the crowd. Many of them were willing to die to be different. They gave their lives for holding to an ideal or a truth counter to the practices and beliefs of their day. Too many people would rather die than be different.

When God gave Moses instructions for His chosen people, He included this admonition: "Thou shalt not follow a multitude to do evil" (Exodus 23:2). The tendency of the multitude is away from God and along the pathway of selfish gratification. He who follows the multitude is apt to find himself more often than not doing evil.

The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BRANSTADT

Americans Have Much To Be Thankful For The Pilgrims who first celebrated Thanksgiving some 245 years ago had lived through a very trying period. Colonists who settled in Massachusetts were weakened by physical hardships and a shortage of food. As a result, half of them died of tuberculosis, pneumonia and typhoid. Those who pulled through considered themselves very fortunate to be alive.

We, too, are living in troubled times but we still have much to be thankful for. Although raging epidemics and starvation no longer plague us, they are still unwelcome facts of life for much of the world's population. As new ways to combat disease are discovered and applied, a rapid increase in the sheer number of the world's inhabitants makes the specter of starvation an ever-present threat.

If, at the present rate of growth, the world's population doubles in the next 40 years, the threat of protein deficiency will extend to every continent and will reduce our resistance to all infections. Along with our thankfulness for our present abundance, let us be thankful for those among us who are showing concern about the future health of our children, those who are studying ways to make leaf protein an important and acceptable article of diet, those who are putting tropical rain forests to productive use, those who are finding ways to extract food from the sea and those who are extending irrigation to desert areas. In the spirit of the Pilgrims they will, let us hope, find an answer to our many problems and, perhaps, even an alternative to war.

Q—What could make me thirsty most of the time? Tests show that I don't have diabetes. A—Although you may not have sugar diabetes, you may have diabetes insipidus, a pituitary disease. Other causes of abnormal thirst include loss of body fluids through excessive sweating or diarrhea and eating foods that are too salty.

Q—An article that emphasized the importance of wearing seat belts said that people who wear a truss should not wear seat belts. Why? A—A person with an inguinal hernia should wear both a lap and a shoulder belt.

The American Way

By D. R. SEGAL

Way back yonder they say, when elections were running close in San Francisco, the political bosses would holler, "Hey, Joe, run out and get me 50 more Chinamen, quick!" We used to import Mexicans to the Rio Grande Valley of Texas for voting purposes, but this practice has fallen into disuse. The purity of Texas politics has become a little cloying. The imported Mexican voter had to be treated with special attention. He could not read, of course, so some method had to be devised to make sure he voted right. This was accomplished with a piece of string cut to an exact length. The voter was shown how to put one end of the string on a certain spot on the ballot and put this X where the other end reached. Well, you know of a better way to decide? When I just got to the Valley,

there was one election judge who, invariably, put the ballot box in the trunk of his car and let it ride around with him for a few days until he got a pretty good idea of the relative value of his cargo. They used to "find" hitherto uncounted ballots and lose some that had failed, somehow, to get tallied. It was very easy to "mutilate" a ballot. If you were asked to X your choice one year, you were asked to underline it the next. Or cross out the ones you did not want. In this way there was a good chance of spreading confusion, with the result of being able to throw out some ballots as "mutilated."

Now we've been mechanized. There is a cold machine enclosed in a booth. You have no more than two minutes to pull all the levers and turn all the cranks. I have never seen it happen, myself, but the county clerk warns that if you stay in the booth 121 seconds it will explode, or the earth will open and swallow you up, or some such. The voting machine makes possible the first secret ballot in Texas' history. It used to be that you had to sign the back of a numbered stub when you voted. In that way, if there was a contested election—and there usually was—they could recall your numbered ballot to the witness stand to prove that you really voted a certain way.

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

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

- (FEDERAL) Rep. Bob Price, 123 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20555. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20540. Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20540. (STATE) Sen. Grady Haselwood, Canyon Hwy., Amarillo, Texas 79104. Rep. Malouf Abramson, Canadian, Texas, 79114.

in behalf of a conservative program. Always, there is a battle for the mind of an administration. The same type of battle can be expected in the months ahead. Conservatives need to keep up their activity so that their views get both a hearing and top-flight reception at the White House.

Italy has two other leaning towers besides the one at Pisa—the Asinelli and the Garicenda Bologna.

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Gambler Is Trying To Lose

By PAUL HARVEY The compulsive gambler thinks he is trying to win. In fact, he is trying to lose. What psychologists have long

suspected is being confirmed: the gambler wants to lose! Today's Health, an American Medical Assn. publication, has published a study of this strangest addiction. Because compulsive gambling causes men and women to neglect families, stess, fault on bills, risk jobs and pass bad checks, it is categorized as "a health menace."

Pull Up A Chair

By JOHN KEASLER

The Art of Incognito "A national magazine claims Howard Hughes has a high price on his head... that a West Coast publicity firm will pay \$5,000 for any photo legally taken of him since last summer. They reveal that he's shaved off his mustache, no longer parts his hair in the middle and sometimes wears disguises. His wife, Jean Peters, certainly must have had a master make-up man to so completely alter her looks that she's been able to attend classes at UCLA without being recognized."

Unfortunately, I have no picture of Mr. Hughes, possibly the richest man alive, but I do have the following document slipped to me by a hitherto reliable source, a retired widower now dealing blackjack in a Las Vegas laundromat. He swears this document, and a dagger, were found in the pocket of a cloak left by a Mysterious Stranger who, significantly, had no mustache. Is this a page from the diary of the famous recluse, Howard Whatshisname?

DEAR DIARY: Up betimes and out of the broom closet to choose disguise of day. Narrow squeak upon finding a small camera hidden in my oatmeal. Life exceedingly difficult since forced to discharge my last court taster after finding he was secretly picture editor of Confidential. Sometimes I feel money does not buy happiness.

Time hangs heavy since shaved off mustache. Can't think what else to do. Man in my position can't sit around all day simply not parting hair in middle. Chose morning dress, disguising myself as member of Clawson's Dancing Bears. Spotted, immediately by two bellhops who tried to carry my honey jar. Beat hairy retreat back to room. If Nevada keeps being so nosey may buy Oklahoma. Made initial mistake when I didn't buy an unlisted hotel.

Wife off to UCLA and blessedly unrecognized. Her beard quite becoming but do wish she would quit leading SDS charges. Interferes with studies. I liked it better when she was Dean. Can't have everything. (NOTE: Check validity last statement.) Electric eye buzzer revealed presence of camera in shower nozzle. Suspect Helen Gurley Brown, editor of Cosmopolitan. She'd do anything to get me for a foldout for January Playboy spread. Shocked by suggestion. Not that kind of recluse.

Gave up idea donning disguise for afternoon walk in park. Pigeon that big just cause talk. Mulling over new disguise ideas. May design Spiro Agnew suit. Nobody ever could see him.

Must get out more. May have to use old group disguise. Enjoyed being Fred Waging glee club. Gee, what give to see old gang of mine. Afternoon broken by using two-way wrist stereo to fix police brutality ticket for wife. Must give her ultimatum: Either get out SDS or stop being brutal to police.

Work on manuscript in progress in afternoon, but haunted by disturbing thought. Just remembered that when I opened refrigerator door this morning to get apple, the flash blinded me. Little light not supposed to do that. Also door said, "Smile." Recluse racket not all cracked up to be. Of course, good money in reclusing.

Back to manuscript of biography on childhood hero, Judge Crater. ("There Go De Judge.") Goose quill pen hard to write with, but better than ballpoint with time exposure. Can always get new goose but privacy must remain unviolated. Sometimes wonder why.

Wish I had TV back. No chance. Nasty episode, that. Everybody else on candid camera. But candid camera on me.

Bright new year looming but plans as yet unformulated. May shave off hair and part

Where there are 6 million Americans addicted to alcohol, there are an equal number addicted to gambling—and the lives which each affects adversely total one-fourth of our entire population!

One who has never lived with or around a helpless alcoholic or a compulsive gambler cannot easily comprehend the anguish which such persons suffer and inflict.

Dr. Edward Silverberg, Brooklyn psychoanalyst, says gambling "consumes the compulsive gambler; nothing else matters, health, children, family. He would not go to his own daughter's wedding if he could gamble."

Group-therapy sessions suggest a solution. The gambler is convinced he wants to win; he must be made to see that he is actually trying to lose.

Proof? A compulsive gambler never stops when he is ahead.

A recent book about Wall Street called "The Money Game" offers further evidence that gamblers—even in the stock market—play to lose.

The book cites a specific industrialist, but most of us know many like him, who does not buy the rising stock of his own company.

The heir to Avon Products sold much of his stock in that company and bought Scheriff. Avon thereafter multiplied in value 10 times over. Scheriff increased only a fraction as much.

Why did he not leave his money on the horse he knew was winning?

That, he explained, "was like shooting fish in a barrel—like making love to a prostitute." He did not want a sure thing.

Dr. Silverberg would say he wanted TO LOSE.

Another familiar for instance: Caribbean islands are populated by American investors who got rich dreaming of a Caribbean island. Yet, as soon as they get the island, they resume almost daily contact with the stockbrokers and are soon again giving full time to "the money game" and hardly any time at all to the expensive toys they had thought they wanted.

Mass masochism? Is the gambler trying to punish himself? I don't know. There is no consensus among psychologists.

Also, the compulsive gambler is not to be confused with the 50 per cent of our population which wagers on sporting events or Saturday night bingo or, indeed, the majority of stock market investors.

But it does describe the popularity of commercial game tables. Mathematics, logic and experience all agree: "You can't win!" Yet Americans of large and small estate annually pay \$60 billion to prove it.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, Nov. 24, the 329th day of 1968 with 37 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Saturn and Venus.

On this day in history:

In 1869 women from 21 states met in Cleveland to draw up plans for the organization of the American Women Suffrage Association.

In 1961 the U.N. Security Council gave Secretary General U Thant permission to use force if necessary to settle the Congo crisis.

mustache in middle. Variety spice of life. Wish I had some.

Fortunately, despite glum moments, life as ever holds great interest, particularly in lifelong aeronautical study. As yet my identity in my moonlighting job undetected. One good thing about having \$0 million dollars—when you moonlight you can really moonlight. Wouldn't picture editors of nation be astonished to know that Howard Hughes is none other than Wally Schirra?

WONDERFUL WORLD OF CHRISTMAS

WHY

do stores start Christmas
before Thanksgiving?

That's a question that's often asked,
and it deserves a sincere answer!

* Your newspaper appreciates the spirit that prompts many of the objections to early Christmas shopping promotions

* However, when the reasons for the urge to "Shop Early" are examined, the most critical agree it's MORE than a problem for stores alone.

* So we're happy to take this opportunity of presenting some of the problems that confront all stores at holiday time.

* Every successful store directs its best effort toward perfecting a helpful service to ALL its customers. And since many consumers ask stores to make it easier for them to complete their gift shopping before the crowded post-Thanksgiving period, Christmas merchandise and displays are brought forward early to accommodate them.

* And scarcely a major store in the nation could cope with the store traffic that would be generated if any part of early Christmas shopping was postponed until after Thanksgiving. Even under present circumstances, most stores are strained to capacity during the peak of the season, to maintain the kind of store service all shoppers have learned to expect.

* When you recall the extremely crowded conditions of stores the final two or three weeks before Christmas the problem becomes evident.

* If no early Christmas shopping were done, this condition would be multiplied many fold. (Actually there would not be enough room behind store counters for enough sales people to serve shoppers during this period between Thanksgiving and Christmas.)

* The same condition exists in regard to the children's visits to Santa Claus. Thousands of children and their parents look forward to their annual visit with him, and unless he makes an early appearance, many hundreds would be doomed to disappointment simply because it's physically impossible to reach him in a shorter time.

* Those in the store business know that an extremely large percentage of the Christmas gifts that are selected are items that are in plentiful supply the entire year.

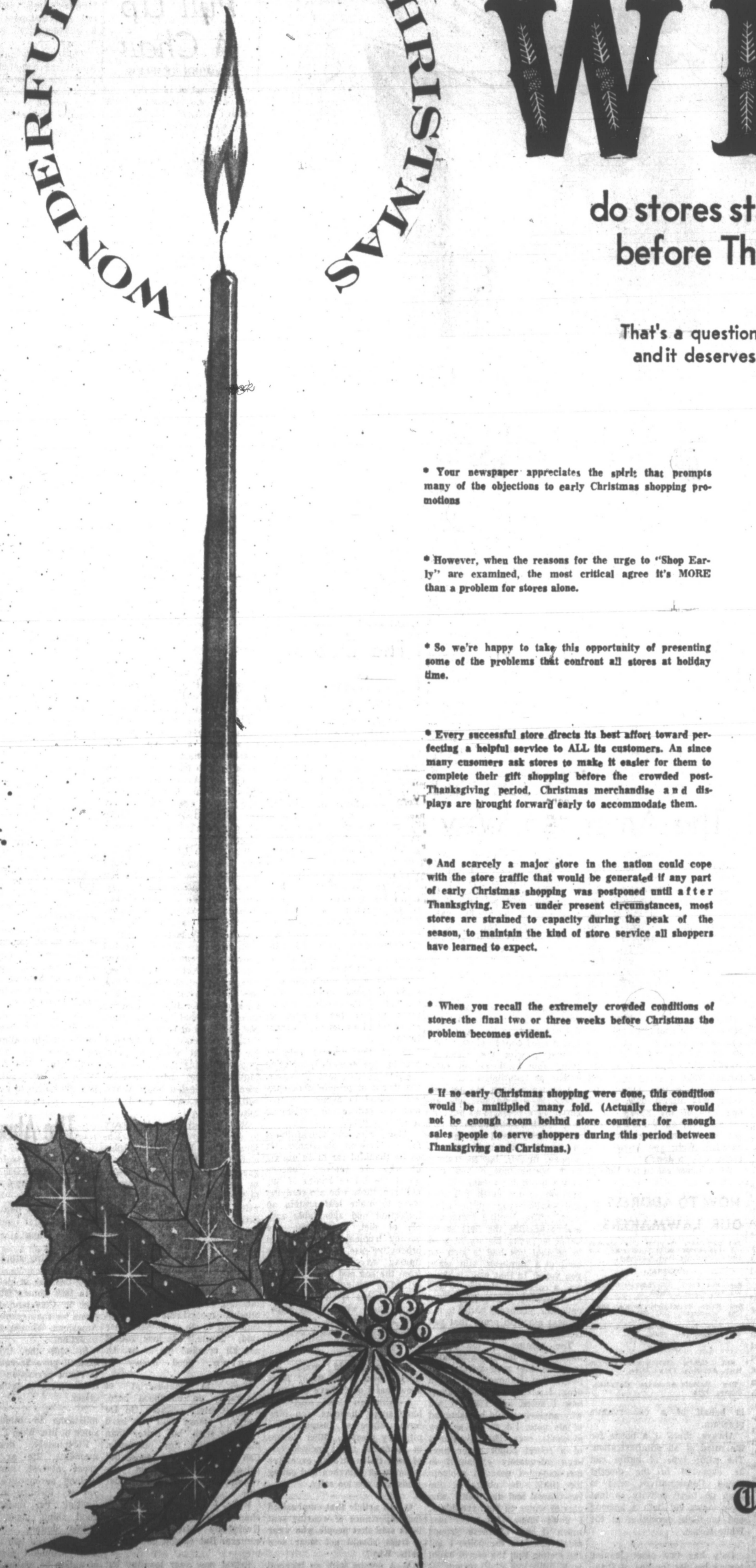
* If you were to ask the thousands of retail employees—and as a group they represent one of the largest employee groups in Pampa.— they would tell you that much of the stress and strain of their Christmas would be relieved if the shopping public would anticipate Christmas shopping throughout the year. Then you'd seldom hear your friends in retelling remark, "I'm simply worn down to my knees by Christmas Eve."

* Granted that the problem is not a one-sided one, it should be recognized that stores are faced with the problems of convenient service to customers, of maintaining helpful employee relations, of providing a place where those of the public who cannot, or do not plan ahead may select the traditional gifts for their loved ones and friends.

* We are sure that if all of our storekeepers would chat with you personally and informally that you would be convinced of their sincerity and that in the true spirit of Christmas, they would not be criticized for their efforts to perform a helpful service to their shopping public.

* Finally, for all these reasons, and for others which will occur to you, don't you agree that beginning Christmas shopping early makes it easier, faster and a whole lot more pleasurable for you?

* So do yourself and your favorite stores a favor... start shopping now... while selections are at their best... while you have plenty of time to compare before choosing... while sales personnel can give you the kind of service you prefer.



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The Pampa Daily News

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LIZ MEETS THE PRESS. Although an old story for her, intimates say she is really shy and must steel herself for interviews.

Ratings Show Wrong Candidates Elected

By VERNON SCOTT
 UPI Hollywood Correspondent
 HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—If television were a real influence on the lives of Americans, the ticket of Dan Rowan and Dick Martin would be headed for the White House.

In his latest ratings, Mr. Nielsen placed the fulminators of fun at the top of the list, No. 1.

This at the height of the final week of the national election. The Humphrey-Muskie last-minute pitch for votes was rated 70th, Nixon and Agnew did even worse, rating 74th.

Gives a thinking man pause. Even a near idiot has to wonder.

In what has been described as one of the most important elections of this century, millions of citizens turned their backs on the candidates in favor of old movies, reruns, roller derby and other cultural manifestations.

Conscious Effort
 It took conscious effort to avoid viewing the politicians because they bought prime time on the three major networks. Humphrey-Muskie were seen on NBC, Nixon-Agnew on CBS and George Wallace on ABC.

These political specials preempted some of the top series on the air, including "The Rowan and Martin Laugh-In."

Viewers, therefore, by choice dialed in other channels rather than watch the men who were bidding to run their government for the next four years.

The major candidates appeared in more than one special each.

One Humphrey-Muskie program climbed all the way to 57 in the ratings. Still another of the Democratic programs rated a 60.

George Wallace placed 63rd in the ratings.

But President-elect Nixon never rose higher than 73rd.

What, if anything, do the Nielsen portend? Firstly, one must conclude that there are at least 50-plus shows on the air that Americans would rather watch than listen to the foreign and domestic issues of the nation's leaders.

Not As Amusing
 It also indicates that politicians are neither as amusing, entertaining nor interesting as say, Ed Sullivan.

Among the shows that easily topped our annotated leaders of

out a few entertainment shows—very few.

They finished ahead of Don Rickles (82nd) whose show also has been cancelled, "That Girl," and newscaster Frank McGee.

When Jackie Gleason rates number 3 in the Nielsen ratings and the next president of the United States can do no better than 73, plainly Gleason should be the next occupant of the White House if all the psychiatrists and sociologists are right about television being a major force in our lives.

Now get out there and campaign, Gleason!

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Amusement Page

61st YEAR THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1963 21

Read Cast'
 HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Robert Reed has been cast by Paramount Television to star in the pilot for a new situation comedy "The Brady Brood."

Younger Chorus Girls
 NEW YORK (UPI)—The chorus line at JJules Podell's Copacabana is the youngest in the cafe's 28-year history. The average age of the beauties is 19. One who is 20 says: "I'm considered the old lady in the chorus lines."

Puerto Rico for 'Che'
 HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Filming of the 20th Century-Fox's "Che" will be done on location in Puerto Rico. Omar Sharif is in the title role. Jack Palance co-stars as Fidel Castro.

Rickie Guests
 HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Don Rickles will play himself in a cameo appearance on the Danny Thomas Special "Make Room for Granddaddy."

NEW YORK (UPI)—"Girls Are Imitating Twiggy" is the title of a new song with words and music by Gladys Shelly one of America's top women song writers. The song was recorded on the Jamie Label by Steve Clayton and features Ray Ellis and his orchestra.

In 1492 Christopher Columbus noted in his journal the use of tobacco among the Indians of the new world, the first recorded reference to tobacco. In 1920 the first assembly of the league of nations was gavelled to order in Geneva, Switzerland.

Not As Amusing
 It also indicates that politicians are neither as amusing, entertaining nor interesting as say, Ed Sullivan.

Among the shows that easily topped our annotated leaders of

Now Thru Wednesday **CAPRI** Adults \$1.00 Opens 12:45

● Feature Times Today 1:28-3:26-5:24-7:22-9:20

If you passed her on the street you wouldn't notice her...on the screen she is unforgettable.

joanne woodward
 on the new PARAMOUNT production of **rachel, rachel**

Now Thru Tuesday **Top o' Texas** Adults .00 Child Free OPENS 6:45 - SHOW 7:15

JULIET (Olivia Hussey) follows her lover and husband, Romeo (Leonard Whiting), in death in a scene from Paramount's version of the Shakespearean tragedy.

THE SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
55 Days At Peking

WITH CHARLTON HESTON, AVA GARDNER, DAVID NIVEN, KURT KASZNER.

8:00 pm **KVII-TV**

WAR IS NECK!
 BOB PHYLIS, JEFFREY HUNTER, WILHELMINE BURTON, BOB HOPE, DILLER, HANER, DENNIS

WITH CHARLTON HESTON, AVA GARDNER, DAVID NIVEN, KURT KASZNER.

8:00 pm **KVII-TV**

TV PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK ENDING NOVEMBER 30

Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program	Time
Channel 4	7:00 Herald Of Truth	12:30 APL Football	1:00 Bonanza	7:00 News	12:30 CBS News
Channel 7	7:00 Tom & Jerry	2:00 APL Football	7:30 Phyllis Diller	7:30 News With PH	12:30 Jack Tompkins
Channel 10	7:00 Judge Theatre	4:00 Hieli	10:30 Julia	12:30 CBS News	1:00 Capt. Kangaroo
Channel 7	7:00 Modern Education	7:00 Pro News	10:30 Meet the Press	1:00 News	1:00 Beverly Hills
Channel 10	7:00 Children's Gospel	7:30 News	11:00 Across 7 Seas	1:00 News	1:00 Andy of Mayberry
Channel 4	7:00 Today Show	11:00 News	11:30 NBC News	1:00 News	1:00 Andy of Mayberry
Channel 7	7:00 Today Show	11:00 News	11:30 NBC News	1:00 News	1:00 Andy of Mayberry
Channel 10	7:00 Today Show	11:00 News	11:30 NBC News	1:00 News	1:00 Andy of Mayberry
Channel 4	7:00 Today Show	11:00 News	11:30 NBC News	1:00 News	1:00 Andy of Mayberry
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Channel 7	7:00 Today Show	11:00 News	11:30 NBC News	1:00 News	1:00 Andy of Mayberry
Channel 10	7:00 Today Show	11:00 News			

103 Real Estate for Sale 103
 2 BEDROOMS carpeted, fenced back yard. Owner will carry loan 21% Hamilton MO 4-4141 or MO 4-2273

J. E. RICE Real Estate
 712 N. Somerville
 Phone MO 4-2301

FOR SALE or RENT 2 bedroom, utility room, 1 1/2 bath, central heat, fenced air, fenced yard, half, 21% N. Sumner MO 4-1121

SEE PRICE T. SMITH
 for new 3 bedroom 2 bath brick home, choice location. Northeast Call MO 4-1121

TWO Bedroom Home in Shalston on Main Street. Make offer, Call MO 4-9521 or MO 4-2301 after 5 pm.

W. M. LANE REALTY
 Res. MO 8-8804
 MO 4-3641

120 Automobiles for Sale 120
 Means Used Cars and Garage. We buy, sell and service all makes for the best of the West.

MOTOR MART
 "QUALITY AUTOMOBILES"
 110 W. FOSTER MO 4-3211

OWNER SACRIFICES \$600 on equity 1967 Ford Mustang Blue with Black interior, 231 engine, MO 4-4374 or MO 4-1121

SUPERIOR AUTO SALES
 800 W. Foster MO 4-3189

FOR SALE 1964 Ford LeSabre 1
 owner MO 3-9873

S.I.C. FINANCE
 4170 L. COMA
 800 W. KINGSMILL

Langwell Dodge
 "DODGE DODGE TRUCKS"
 801 S. Cuyler MO 4-5451

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
 "Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
 701 W. Brown MO 4-3641

McBroom MOTOR CO.
 817 W. Foster MO 4-2301

EWING MOTOR CO.
 110 W. Foster MO 4-3211

120 Automobiles for Sale 120
 1967 Ford Galaxie 500 14 door, 312 V-8 engine, Automatic transmission, factory air conditioner, vinyl interior, good radio, extra doors.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
 PAMPA'S FINEST AUTOMOBILES
 221 W. WILSON MO 4-4121

KWIK-KAMP RENTALS
 CLYDE JONAS AUTO SALES
 BUY SELL TRADE
 748 W. BROWN MO 4-5801

BELL PONTIAC INC.
 800 W. Kingsmill MO 4-2371

TOM ROSE MOTORS
 CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE
 301 E. Foster MO 4-3233

1968 Ford pickup, V-8 1 used long
 side bed, extra 21% MO 4-2106

1966 Chevrolet super sport. Red
 with red interior, standard air conditioning, radio, power steering, 1100 cc. engine, 1100 cc. or 1100 cc.

1967 Chrysler Newport, 1 door, budget,
 2119

124 Tires, Accessories . 124
OGDEN & SON
 801 W. Foster MO 4-8444

Complete line of tires and batteries
SEARS
 1612 N. Hobart MO 4-1381

MONTGOMERY WARD
 Oklahoma Center MO 4-4401

FIRESTONE STORES
 100 N. Gray MO 4-6611

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

125 Boots & Accessories 125
GLASS CLAYTON shoes and paints
 Casey Boat Shop 323 W. McCut
 ough, MO 5-3462

126A Scrap Metal 126A
BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
 C. C. MATHENY TIRE & SALVAGE
 818 W. FOSTER MO 4-8281

FOR SALE
 1711 HOLLY
 See
PRICE T. SMITH
 MO 5-5158

\$500 REWARD
 On or about Monday, November 18, a 325 Quincy air compressor was stolen from a Baker and Taylor Drilling rig while it was stuck on a location 15 miles east and 2 miles south of Pampa.

Baker and Taylor Drilling Co. is offering a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons committing this theft.

Contact Bill Massie
 Call Collect - 659-2504 - Spearman, Texas

\$2000 EQUITY for \$400 Three bed room, extra large corner lot, kitchen, electric, central heat, central air, 4-1/2 bath, 21% P.M. Payment \$75 monthly.

IN NORTH PAMPA
 Brick 1 Bedroom and Den 2 1/2 baths, Electric Kitchen, Refrigerator, air conditioning, wood burning fireplace, carpet and tile.

LARGE lot with sprinkler system.
 \$29,000. MILES 811-200, \$100 per month.

NORTH CHRISTY STREET
 2 room home, air conditioner, 1/2 bath, 21% P.M. Payment \$75 monthly.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
 Newly finished, 2 and 1/2 bedroom home. Low down closing costs.

KING SIZE
 2 bedrooms, one is really king sized. Extra large living room with fireplace, fenced yard, \$11,200, \$100 per month. MILES 809

HAMILTON STREET
 3 bedrooms, electric cook-top and oven, varnished cabinets and painting, very good condition, garage, storage building in back. Low price in an area that is \$11,000, \$102 per month. MILES 811

IN SOUTHWEST PAMPA
 Extra nice 2 bedroom with garage, carpet, air conditioner, and extra heat. Only \$400 down and assume loan. MILES 816

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
 Business building with major company tenant. Extra large return on investment. MILES 812

DRIVE IN RESTAURANT
 On major highway. Fully equipped well established, \$40,000 with large 2 bedroom home.

NOTHING DOWN - 2 bedroom, completely remodeled home. Small down in expenses. First payment January.

F.H.A. MANAGEMENT BROKER,
 V.A.F.H.A. SALES BROKER,
A. T. DUNHAM
 MO 4-6782

111 Out-of-Town Property 111
 FOR SALE: 10 rooms and 2 baths, 7E 4-2410, Lufkin, Texas.

114 Trailer Houses 114
 FOR SALE or Trading: 1966 Blue Mobile Home 21' x 34' 2 bedroom, full bath, exceptionally clean. MO 4-2106

120 Automobiles for Sale 120
 FOR SALE: 1962 T-Ford Landau, full loaded, 4300 actual miles. MO 4-3189

CULBERSON STOWERS
CHEVROLET INC.
 800 N. Nelson MO 4-4465

120 Automobiles for Sale 120
 1967 Buick Wildcat, 1 door, budget, 2119

1966 Chevrolet super sport. Red
 with red interior, standard air conditioning, radio, power steering, 1100 cc. engine, 1100 cc. or 1100 cc.

1967 Chrysler Newport, 1 door, budget,
 2119

QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTOR
 171 A. Hughes Bldg. 4-2521
 Oma Drew 4-5451
 Bonny Walker 4-2344
 Helen Brantley 4-2344
 Joan Currier 4-2344
 Marge Followell 5-5608
 Yerna Lester 9-8281
 Q. Williams home 5-5554

ENGINEERS
 Check These Job Advantages:
 • Graduate engineers who have worked in our office and are looking with a variety of industries and who like to work. All positions are being offered on a permanent basis.

• Located in Texas
 • Very Little Traveling
 • Advancement Opportunity
 • Challenging Work
 • Satisfying Salary
 • Relocation Allowance
 • Excellent Benefits

Please send resume to
Manager,
Engineering Dept.
 P.O. BOX 2759
 Dallas, Texas 75221

TEX EVANS
 INTRODUCING
 1969 OPEL
 BEAUTIFUL MINI-BRUTE
 BEAUTIFUL MINI-PRICED
 SEE
 Buick's 1969 Opel Kadettes
 The Mini-Brutes
 WINTERIZED SPECIALS

'67 BUICK	\$8395	'65 BUICK	\$1650
'66 BUICK	\$2195	'65 RAMBLER	\$1295
		'62 BUICK	\$695
		'63 GMC	\$395
		'62 STUDEBAKER	\$150

TEX EVANS
 133 N. Gray MO 4-4677

Mark Davis CARPET
 PAMPA REPRESENTATIVE
CHARLIE SNIDER
 MO 5-2176 or MO 4-2629
 1601 Grape
 "Call Anytime"

SPACIOUS and GRACIOUS
 SEE THIS FINE HOME FACING THE SUNRISE...WITH CONTENTED CHARM!

1923 HOLLY
 OPEN 1 PM - 5 PM TODAY

- 2600 SQ. FT.
- 3 FULL BATHS
- FAMILY ROOM With WOOD FIREPLACE
- COVERED PATIO
- DOUBLE GARAGE
- INTERCOM
- TORGINOL FLOORS
- 25 Year Guaranteed HALLMARK ROOF
- FULLY CARPETED
- UTILITY ROOM
- 4 BEDROOM
- FORMAL LIVING & DINING
- LOTS OF STORAGE
- 6' CEDAR FENCE
- CENTRAL HEAT AND REFRIGERATED AIR
- HOT POINT APPLIANCES
- ALL BRICK

COME OUT TODAY And Be READY FOR A SURPRISE... YOU WILL SEE WE HAVE A PAMPERED BEAUTY WITH A THEME OF ROOMINESS!

CALL US ANYTIME
TOP O' TEXAS BUILDERS, INC.
 Office: 800 N. Nelson MO 4-3542
 John R. Conlin MO 5-5879

ENJOY
 A NEW DIMENSION OF LIVING
 WITH OUR NEW HOME
 OF PERFECTION!
1807 LYNN
 2 PM TILL 5 PM

- All Brick
- 2 Car Garage
- Covered Patio
- Fenced Backyard
- 1 3/4 Baths
- 3 Bedrooms
- Living Room Kitchen & Utility
- Family Room Has A Wood Burning Fireplace And Is Fully Paneled As Is The Kitchen And Dining Area

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Member Of National Assn. Of Home Bldrs.

Built in kitchen appliances - O'Keefe and Merritt - furnished by Price Supply - Amarillo
 Bigelow Carpet - Mark Davis Amarillo
 Payne Heating & Refrigerated Air - Fields & Co. - Amarillo
 Ceramic Tile & Torginol - Towles Tile - Pampa
 Full Wall Insulation & 6 inches ceiling - Hi Plains Insulation - Borger
 Storm Windows - Wells - Jenkins Brick & Supply - Amarillo
 Brick - Mangum Brick Co. - Mangum, Oklahoma
 Quarles Electric - Wiring & Light Fixtures - Pampa
 Hooper Plumbing - Plbg appliances & Plbg. - Pampa

HALL CONSTRUCTION

BERRY'S WORLD



"Good thing the cold weather is coming on—it should cut down on some of this nude protesting!"

DWI Bond Set After Accident

Bond of \$1,000 was set by Justice of the Peace E. L. Anderson Thursday for John Henry Watson, 35, Pampa. Watson was arrested by Pampa Police officers S. L. Brown and Joe Grimes on a charge of driving while intoxicated after being involved in a car accident at the intersection of Hobart and Montagu. According to a Pampa police report, Watson's car collided with one driven by William Marc Ginn, of Pampa. Damage to Ginn's vehicle was estimated at \$1,500, and to Watson's car at \$1,250.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

Travel Time

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

ACROSS (ab.)
 1 Hebrides
 4 Cape of Good Hope
 8 River in Missouri
 12 Exist
 13 Sheaf
 14 Group of three
 15 Yugoslav island
 16 One who states wrongly
 18 Lover of the arts
 20 Follow after
 21 Auricle
 22 Oversee
 23 Australian pom-pom
 26 Parleboard
 27 Depot (ab.)
 30 Make enduring
 32 Pauser
 34 English novelist
 35 Song bird
 36 Pronoun
 37 Fur filament
 39 Epoch
 40 Gold district of the Transvaal
 41 Hail
 42 Spring month
 45 Avidly
 49 Recumbent
 51 Hawaiian birds
 52 Comfort
 53 Ardor
 54 Individual
 55 Coloring substances
 56 Assiduous

DOWN
 1 Church part
 2 Goddess of discord
 3 Nevarian, for instance
 4 City in Louisiana
 5 Leave out
 6 Silver coin of Colombia
 7 Bitter vetch
 8 Booth for business
 9 Crafts
 10 Stead
 11 Ripped
 17 Naval depot
 19 Detester
 22 Mistake
 24 Shatter
 25 Poker stake
 26 Free from dirt
 27 Repository
 28 Anatomical tissue
 29 Greek war god
 31 German state
 32 Ship
 33 Sifter
 38 Standards of perfection
 40 Gets up
 41 Emissary
 42 Mimed
 43 Supplicate
 44 Flower
 46 Indonesians of Mindanao
 47 "Star State"
 48 Belgian river
 50 Paetic turmeric

GIBSON'S R pharmacy
 SAVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS
 PHONE MO 4-6896
 AFTER HOURS CALL—
 Dean Copeland MO 5-2698 DAVID NILES MO 4-2412

"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS!"
GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
 Open Daily 9 AM to 9 PM — Closed Sunday

TINY NOSE RELIEF
RHINALL®10
 Favored nose drops for babies
73¢

Contac 40's **\$2.87**
 Alpha Keri Bath Oil **\$1.73**

FLOOR MATS
 Vinyl Full Front **\$2.97**

REALTONE Battery-Electric
FM-AM RADIO \$18.97
 Retail \$29.95

Kodak M6 Super 8 Movie Camera \$99.97
 With Meter and Zoom Lens
 Retail \$159.95

Sunbeam Deluxe Professional Type
HAIR DRYER \$23.49

PRESTO No. SPI
Shoe Polisher \$11.39

Bun Warmer \$3.88
 ELECTRIC by Cornwall

Reynolds Wrap **21¢** Roll
 Pound Cake Molds, Pans
 Coppertone Avocado **\$3.99**

West Bend 12 in. Skillet **\$5.88**

Turn-A-Bin by Loma **\$2.19**

Soldering Gun \$3.99
 No. 8200

CONTOUR Pillows **\$3.27**
 Ladies Hose **25¢ pr.**

Girls Nylon or Acetate Tricot Baby Dolls or Waltz Gowns **\$1.97**

BAR BELL SET \$16.88
 No. 110
 Gibson's Discount Price

This is the VEXILAR ELECTRONIC FISHFINDER.

The FISHFINDER IS COMPACT EASY TO USE and GUARANTEED
 You'll Catch More WALLEYES • NORTHERNS BROOKIES • COHO • TROUT PANFISH • BASS AND OTHER GAME FISH
\$28.88

The serious or the occasional fisherman will find more fish with the VEXILAR Fishfinder because it pinpoints their known temperature preference range. The 60 foot line on the Fishfinder is calibrated at one foot intervals for accurate depth readings.

WHAT BUYS!

CURITY Cotton Balls 275 Count 39¢

Quick Shine Self Polishing 39¢

Capri Bath Oil 2 Qt. Bottle 88¢

NESTLE'S King Size Chocolate Bars 29¢
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Vicks Vapo Rub 77¢
 Vaporizing Ointment 3 1/2 fl. oz.

new Shaving Cream Turns Steaming Hot
Gillette Self Heating Shaving Cream THE HOT ONE
 • No Hot Water
 • No Electricity
 • Wilts Whiskers Faster
67¢
 NET WT. 6 1/2 OZ.

SHOP GIBSON'S
 For Everyone On Your Christmas List!
26 Shopping Days Left
 Prices Effective Monday & Tuesday



ALL DRIED OUT?

GE CENTRAL SYSTEM POWER HUMIDIFIER

a new, easy-to-install... easy-to-maintain central system unit that helps:

- relieve discomfort caused by dry, parched air.
- reduce health hazards from dry, parched throats.
- prevent books, furniture and pictures from drying out and cracking.
- lessen warpage and shrinkage in floors and woodwork.

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