



1968 HAPPY NEW YEAR 1968



New Year To Whimper Instead of Bang

New Year's is expected to come in with a whimper rather than the traditional bang tonight after most New Year's revelers jumped the gun last night to take advantage of Texas liquor laws.

Guests at New Year's Eve parties in homes, night spots, the Country Club and the Pampa

Club in the Coronado Inn sang Auld Lang Syne and toasted early the arrival of 1968, as private clubs and public lounges dispensed their holiday cheer into the wee hours of this morning.

And though it was the eve of New Year's Eve, celebrants did the traditional noise-making at the stroke of midnight, with

horns, bells, sirens and exploding fireworks.

Police officers were on the alert for tipsy drivers who might have had too much holiday cheer. Several arrests were reported.

Tonight, New Year's Eve, is expected to be quiet with special watch-night parties in many

homes and midnight prayer vigils in several churches.

City, county and state offices will be closed New Year's day and re-open at the regular time on Tuesday. County commissioners will meet briefly at 9 a.m. Monday to get out the payroll for county employees.

Practically all stores will be closed Monday. Most food and

service establishments will be open, however.

The postoffice will be closed all day Monday with the exception of service to box patrons. There will be no residential mail deliveries tomorrow.

Public schools will resume classes Tuesday. St. Vincent de Paul Catholic parochial school will resume classes Wednesday,

and St. Matthews Episcopal Church Day School will resume classes Tuesday.

Most college and university students home for the holidays will begin their treks back on Tuesday and Wednesday.

No known New Year's Eve or New Year's Day births were impending, a spokesman for

Highland General Hospital said yesterday.

Gray County issued 328 marriage licenses during 1967, 422 births and 229 deaths were recorded for the year, and 135 divorces and six annulments were granted.

Two deaths from traffic accidents were recorded in Pampa during 1967.



"It is better to have one friend of great values than many friends who are good for nothing."

—Anacharis

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 60 Years

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Cloudy and cold with occasional light snow today and tonight. High today near 30, low tonight near 15. Winds will be 10-15 m.p.h. from the north.

VOL. 60 — NO. 332

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1967

(26 PAGES TODAY)

Work Days 60
Sundays 150

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Waters Not To Seek Re-Election in '68

By TEX DEWESE
District Attorney Bill Waters announced Saturday he will not be a candidate for re-election in 1968.

Waters first was elected to the office in 1954 and has served continuously since Jan. 1, 1955, longer than any district attorney

in the history of the 31st Judicial District.

Prior to becoming district attorney, Waters was county attorney of Gray County for two terms. He was elected to that



BILL WATERS
won't run again

office in 1950 when he was 25 years of age.

Upon completion of his present term on Dec. 31, 1968, Waters will be 53 years old. (See WATERS, Page 3)

March of Dimes Readies Plans

The March of Dimes is mobilizing for its 30th Anniversary campaign to fight birth defects.

The month-long fund-raising drive begins tomorrow. The first major project of the campaign, the annual "Bucket Brigade," is scheduled in Pampa and McLean near Saturday.

"Each year birth defects strike more than 250,000 newborns in the United States," said Gray County drive chairman Jean Martindale. He said: "The problem of birth defects has always been greater than people realized. They are the greatest childhood medical problem in the United States today. Birth defects disable 1,375,000 children under the age of six.

"The March of Dimes conducts intensive programs of public education because it knows that an enlightened public will demand action against birth defects — our nation's second greatest destroyer of life."

Special emphasis this year is on the March of Dimes prenatal care program which stresses that baby care should start as soon as a woman knows she is pregnant, Martindale declared.

Cameron Marsh will be in charge of the Pampa drive and Weldon Trice will head the "Bucket Brigade." Other committee chairmen are Ruth Osborne and Mary Howard, Mother's March; Georgia Mack, Youth Group; Gene Hollar, Civic Clubs; Don Losher, Laymen (See MARCH, Page 3)

Snow, Colder On New Year's Eve

A fresh cold front which moved into the Panhandle early last night was expected to bring scattered light snow and colder temperatures for New Year's Eve.

The Amarillo Weather Bureau forecast occasional light snow throughout the day, but ending tonight.

High today in Pampa is expected to be a chilly 30 degrees and the temperature tonight is expected to plunge to 15 degrees. It was 22 degrees Saturday midnight.

Weathermen say Monday will be cloudy and slightly warmer. Winds will be northerly at approximately 10-15 m.p.h.

Cambodia Approves US Troops Pursuing Reds

Ire Expected From Communist Nations

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI)—Cambodia, braving almost certain Communist displeasure, confirmed Saturday it would allow American armed forces to pursue Communist forces into Cambodia if Viet Cong or North Vietnamese troops violated the country's neutrality.

Diplomatic sources said Chief of State Norodom Sihanouk's surprise move was expected to stir angry reaction in Communist capitals, especially Peking and Hanoi which have broadcast repeated warnings against any such "hot pursuit" into Cambodia.

In Saigon, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, deputy U.S. commander in Vietnam, told UPI in an interview that "hot pursuit" by American forces of Communist troops seeking sanctuary in Cambodia was unrealistic at present because of limited U.S. supply lines.

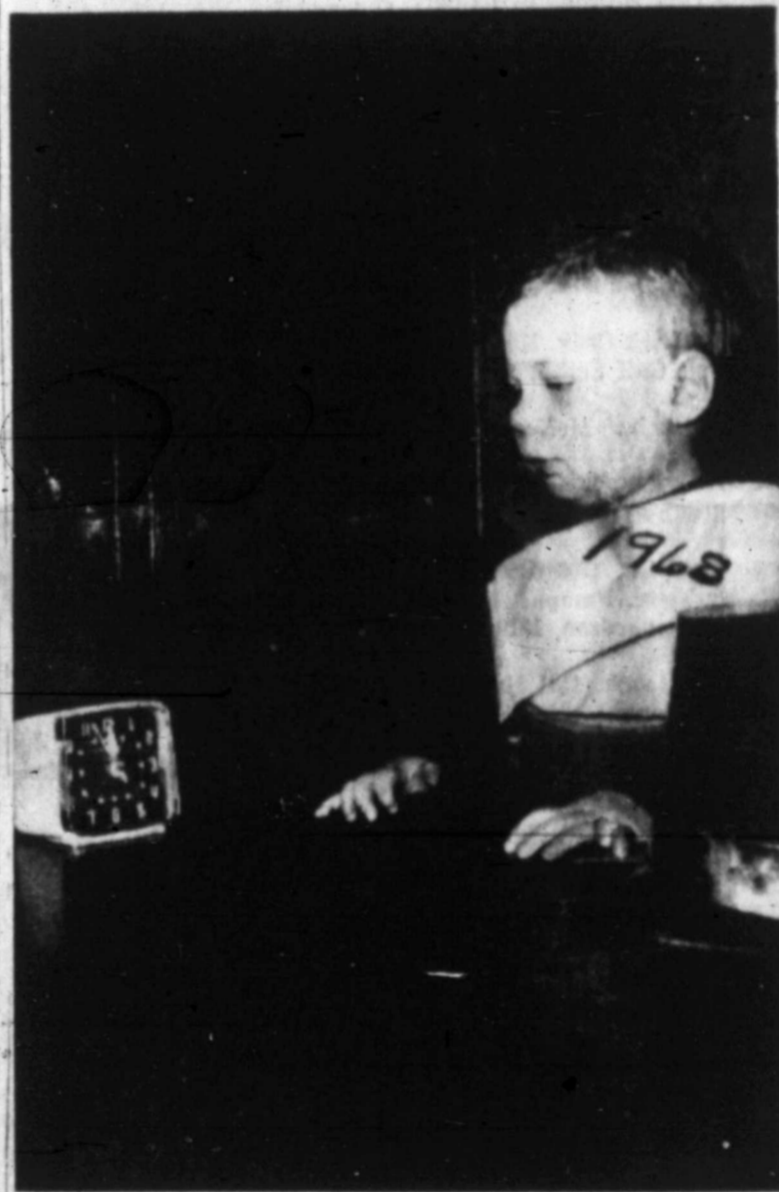
Prince Sihanouk, who has spent much of his political career struggling to insure Cambodia's neutrality, first disclosed his decision not to react militarily against any limited U.S. pursuit in an interview with the Washington Post.

Sihanouk's statement was confirmed Saturday by his spokesmen and by Realites Cambodgiennes, a French-language weekly of which Sihanouk is editor-in-chief.

But officials hastened to add that the prince's declaration was not meant to be an invitation to the U.S. Military Command to move into Cambodia with impunity.

They said Cambodia's small armed forces simply were not prepared to intervene if American troops moved across the border into largely uninhabited frontier regions in pursuit of Communist troops that were disregarding this country's neutrality.

Cambodian officials also cau-



HIS FIRST NEW YEAR—Carl Ray Atwood, first baby in 1967, eyes the clock as he waits for his first New Year to come in. Young Carl Ray, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Atwood, Rt. 4, Pampa, probably won't stay up that late tonight, and he absolutely refused to wear that top hat. After all, a young fellow who will be one year old on Tuesday, Jan. 2, has a right to be a little independent.

(Staff Photo by Bill Martin)

\$59,476,00 SPENT LOCALLY

City Tops GNP Quota for Year

Residents of Pampa outdid themselves in the past year in total consumer spending for goods and services, the final figures show.

They contributed their full share, through such spending, toward producing a record-breaking gross national product (GNP).

The GNP, which represents the total value of all goods and services produced in the country, is regarded by most economists as the principal index of the nation's economic activity.

This output, which came to \$743 billion last year and is running considerably higher this year, takes into account personal spending, industrial outlays for plant expansion and all other outlays, public and private, including those for national defense.

The major part of it, by far, according to the National Industrial Conference Board and the Department of Commerce, was consumer spending, which amounted to \$465 billion, or almost two-thirds of the total.

Pampa produced approximately \$59,476,000 as its share of this total, which was more than its quota in terms of population.

The figures show that it ac-

counted for 0.129 per cent of the nation's output of consumer goods and services, although it has only 0.123 per cent of the national population.

The spending increases were across the board, ranging from house furnishings to personal care and from food purchases to recreation.

Only part of the rise was due to bigger consumer buying. The rest was due to higher prices.

Of the \$59,476,000 outlay in the local area for personal consumption expenditures, the reports show that \$13,942,000 was spent in retail stores and the remaining \$45,534,000 went for services.

Included under "services" was rent, or, in the case of owner-occupied dwellings, their imputed rental value.

At the present time, say the economists, the American public as a whole, what with incomes and savings at a high level, is in an excellent position to increase their spending and boost the GNP to a new record.

As of the middle of this year, their financial assets were at an astronomical \$1.5 trillion, it is estimated, or nearly \$50 billion more than at the beginning of the year.

Four Million Voters Expected

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — At least 4 million Texans will be qualified to vote in 1968, voter registration experts predicted Saturday.

Mrs. Latana Lambert, executive director of the Committee for Better Voter Participation, said: "I believe we will get 4.5 million. There is a very good chance of getting 5 million if we can keep calling attention to the Jan. 31 deadline."

Al Allison, executive director of the Republican Party of Texas, said 4 million to 4.5 million "would be a reasonable guess."

Secretary of State John L. Hill, the state's chief election officer, declined to make a specific prediction but said: "There is no doubt it will be well above anything we've had before."

The highest previous voter registration was 2,984,766 in 1964. The total was slightly lower in 1966 and 1967.

An increase of more than 1 million would have major political implications. Chief beneficiaries probably would be President Johnson, Sen. Ralph Yarborough and other liberal Democratic candidates.

Many of the new registrants are expected to come from Negro, Latin American and labor groups which usually vote for liberal Democrats.

Allison said Republicans are working through the regular goal of "making sure better than half of the voters are ours."

STARTING JANUARY 7

Pampans to Pay \$92,000 More Annually for Postage Stamps

To what extent will individuals and business firms in Pampa be affected by the new increase in postal rates? How much raise for government workers will their added costs amount Post Office employees will receive a 6 percent increase and it is estimated, on the basis of other Federal employees, 4.5 per cent of the latest figures on postal cost.

In Pampa, a total of \$402,097 was spent for stamps and other postal services during fiscal year 1966, according to Post Office Department figures.

In 1968, under the new rates, this will rise to an estimated \$494,500.

On a national basis, the increase hit by the higher rates created rates are expected to class mail rates, affects mail use other classes of mail service against \$5.0 billion last year. That amount is equivalent to more than the \$325 million hike for newspapers and magazines, will be near-

country.

As far as the average Pampa resident is concerned, the printing they will have to pony up an annual effect of the rate changes additional \$92,000 a year. That is that he will have to put 6 cents more than in his cents in stamps on a letter in the future instead of 5 cents, 10 cents on an air-mail letter through both houses of Congress of 8, and 5 cents on a post card rather than 4 cents.

Except with regard to third class mail rates, affects mail use other classes of mail service against \$5.0 billion last year. That amount is equivalent to more than the \$325 million hike for newspapers and magazines, will be near-

FOR WORKING MOTHERS

New Nursery to Open

By JEFF HOLLADAY
Daily News Staff Writer

A new nursery aimed at helping working mothers will open Jan. 8 at 401 Oklahoma St. to replace the now defunct Carver Negro Day Nursery.

An advisory board of 14 Pampans have spearheaded the drive to establish the nursery and after the Carver Nursery folded late in September for lack of funds.

Lester Woods of the Texas Department of Public Welfare, one of those instrumental in establishing the nursery, said: "There are a lot of mothers from economically deprived families who need to work to supplement the family income and there are some who are the sole means of support for their families. This nursery was set up mainly to help them."

Open Monday Through Friday
The nursery will be open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Charges will be \$5 per week for one child and \$3

for each additional child, not to exceed \$15 per family. Payments must be made in advance by the week. Children from infancy to pre-school age only will be admitted to the nursery.

"We are anticipating about 30 children and we're in the process of hiring two qualified persons right now to take care of them," Woods said. "We'll have two women with overlapping shifts so they'll both be present during the prime hours. Early in the morning and late in the afternoon we'll only have one person on duty since most of the children will not be at the nursery during those hours."

Woods said he planned to make application for surplus commodities "so we can give the children a good, solid meal at least once a day." Woods said he was confident that the application would be approved.

"We estimate that income from nursery care will pay for the help and incidental expenses," Woods said, "but we'll need to depend on local churches and organizations for maintenance and improvement."

The Advisory Board has vowed to support the undertaking through private initiative. Woods explained that to qualify for federal funds under Title 19 of the Poverty Program—more money would be needed locally (See NURSERY, Page 3)

Price Leaving For Vietnam

Congressman Bob Price of Pampa will leave Washington Tuesday for Vietnam on a ten-day trip sponsored by the U.S. Defense Department.

It is understood the trip is designed primarily to acquaint Price and three other members of the House Agriculture Committee with the current situation in Vietnam.

The congressmen also will study the Food for Peace and other agricultural programs being carried out by the U.S. in Vietnam.

The group is expected to arrive in Honolulu Jan. 4 for a briefing by the Pacific Theater commander. They will continue that day with stops in Tokyo, Hong Kong and Bangkok on Jan. 5. The committee is scheduled to arrive in Saigon Jan. 7 and the Vietnam tour will end on Jan. 11.

The plan includes a tour of fighter plane bases in Thailand and a visit to an aircraft carrier off Vietnam.

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

INSIDE TODAY'S NEWS

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Center Wrap-Up



SWIM LESSONS: The Center is the only place in Pampa who teaches swim lessons the year because of the in-door heated pool. Classes during the school year are taught on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for 10 meeting dates. This takes a period of 2 1/2 weeks. Classes never meet on holidays or holiday weekends.

TEEN DANCES: To start the new year the Center is bringing in some new talent. On Jan. 5 the Luvs Explosions, recording artists, will perform. They too are from Texas Tech. On Jan. 12 the band rated No. 1 in Amarillo, The Hysterical Society, will play from 9-11. The Hysterical Society has two records out and was on the Five Americans show this summer. January 19 brings the area favorite, the Motifs. They have added the big full size organ and have one of the finest sounds around.

Farmers Warned To File Accurate Income Reports

Urging farmers in the Pampa area to file prompt and accurate income and earnings reports for 1967, Travis C. Briggs, social security district manager, pointed out that failure to do so may result in reduced social security benefits or the loss of benefits.

"Now is a good time," Briggs said, "for farmers to examine their records to see what they must report on their Federal income returns for the past year." He also stated long-income farmers can build social security protection. Mr. Briggs cited a special optional provision in the law which enables farmers whose net earnings are less than \$400 to acquire social security credits. It works like this: If a farmer's gross income from farm self-employment is between \$600 and \$2400, he may count two-thirds of his gross farm income as net income for social security purposes.

If gross farm income is over \$2400 and net farm earnings are either his actual net or \$1600. Under this provision a farmer with annual gross income as low as \$600 can report net earnings as \$400, or two-thirds of his gross income, to get social security credit for that year.

Information regarding social security taxes and tax return forms can be obtained at the internal revenue service office at Pampa, and questions about retirement, survivors, and disability benefits and medicare should be taken up with the Pampa social security office in the Hughes Bldg.

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL MEDICAL AND SURGICAL FLOORS VISITING HOURS Afternoon 2-4 Evenings 7-8:30 OB FLOOR Afternoon 3-4 Evenings 7-8 Please help us to help our patients by observing visiting hours. 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 Mrs. Gladys Maslik, 125 S. Wells. Baby Boy Maslik, 125 S. Wells. Nathaniel Wilson, 1157 N. Starkweather. Mrs. Sharon McClanahan, 2133 Hamilton. Baby Brent Williamson, 2201 Beech. Mrs. Sylvia Lee Bruce, Alanreed. Mrs. Ione Searle, 1105 E. Francis. Baby Boy McClanahan, 2133 Hamilton. Edward W. Collins, 401 S. Starkweather. Mrs. Ruby Faye Leak, Mobeetie. Larry V. Stephens, 1205 S. Hobart. Mrs. Geraldine H. Hurdie, 1000 Charles. Mrs. Helene Sue Webb, Canadian. Mrs. Alice May Frith, Borger. Baby Girl Hurdie, 1000 Charles.

Dismissals Mrs. Georgette York, Lefors. Baby Girl York, Lefors. Marshall Johnson Jr., 1901 Coffee. Philip Trusty, 1900 N. Sumner. Mrs. Edna Landreth, 2338 Navajo Rd. Baby Lea Scott, 105 N. Wynne. Baby Patrick Cody, Houston. Deborah Gail Smith, 929 Terry Rd. Mrs. Rieba McKeen, 1702 Gwendolyn. Bob Rutledge, 1121 S. Hobart. Richard Foster, 2216 N. Zimmerman. Herb Peoples, 1706 Grape. Walter Towe, Pampa. Cheryl Richardson, 1819 Evergreen. Bart E. Gooch, 1141 Huff Rd. Rebecca Jane Gooch, 1141 Huff Rd. Kimberly Kay Gooch, 1141 Huff Rd. Mrs. Barbara Chisum, 105 S. Faulkner. Mrs. Martha Morgan, 705 N.

MARRIAGES Eddie Gerald Cochran and Patricia Lynn Anderson. Lowell Wayne Downey and Mrs. Inez Irene Snider. Leslie Owen Mans and Beverly June Cummings. Glenn Ray McCarter and Virginia Rose McCarter. Dean Laverne Crow and Laverne Jay Whately. Claude C. Allen and Mrs. Ruby Clara Booth. Calvin Jerry Davis and Linda Raneil Riggs. Jess Dean Reed and Doris Ann Bray. Danny Duane Mecher and Karen Sue Bird. Roger Frank Merrill and Mary Karen Lind. James Edward Allen and Ann Carter Faircloth. James Branton McLane, Jr. and Mrs. Helen Christine Madril. DIVORCES Glenda Faye Dalton from James Allen Dalton.

Area Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL: GRAY COUNTY (Franklin) Citrus Serv. Oil Co. - Southwest Pampa District Unit No. 1222 - 1880 ft. S. & 600 ft. E. lines of Sec. 128, 3, 18GN, PD 3300. Citrus Serv. Oil Co. - Southwest Pampa District Unit No. 1223 - 600 ft. S. & 600 ft. E. lines of Sec. 128, 3, 18GN - PD 3320. LIPSCOMB COUNTY (Roadford Cleveand) Diamond Shamrock Corp. - Haulco #1 No. 1, 1250 ft. S. & 1250 ft. W. lines of Sec. 728, 43, HEGN - PD 7800. (Higgins, W. Tankers) Diamond Shamrock Corp. - Vera M. Murray No. 2, 1250 ft. S. & 1250 ft. W. lines of Sec. 71, 43, HEGN - PD 7800. ROBERTS COUNTY (Hays Cleveand) Mesa Pet. Co. - Wilson No. 1, 130, 600 ft. S. & 600 ft. E. lines of Sec. 100, 13, 74ND - PD 7820. OCHILTREE COUNTY (WHP) Royal Crest Oil Corp. & Guide Oil & Gas Co. - 188 Stain, No. 1, 1023 - 833 ft. S. & 833 ft. E. lines of Sec. 1023, 43, HEGN - PD 8000. WHEELER COUNTY (Panhade) Mutual Oil of America - Lisle No. 4, 1300 - 2 & 210 ft. W. lines of Sec. 8, 8, HEGN - PD 3000. WEMPHILL COUNTY (Brentwood Granite Wash) Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. - Basile E. Maxwell No. 1, 1250 ft. S. & 1450 ft. E. lines of Sec. 18, 1, 18GN - PD 11300. COMPLETIONS: OCHILTREE COUNTY

Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL Executive Secretary ARC Christmas for 1967 is over and the tinsel is taken down, the families are returning to normal and school will soon be starting again. It's time to wish everyone a very successful and happy New Year. May 1968 be the very best year for our friends in Red Cross and may each of you give of yourself to others during 1968!

We send our sincere condolence to the family of Mr. C. P. Buckler. Mr. Buckler was a charter member of the Pampa Chapter of the American Red Cross and he came and received his 50-year pin when our chapter celebrated our 50th anniversary in 1964 in the Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church. Men like Mr. Buckler will surely be missed in our community.

The American Red Cross is continually making an effort through every channel to contact and assist American servicemen held as prisoners of war in Southeast Asia. To date the organization has had only a modicum of success, but the attempts continue. In an effort to do its utmost for prisoners, the American Red Cross has offered to meet with representatives from the Viet Cong or North Vietnam any place, any time. China: The most successful area of aid to Americans held in other countries has been the cooperative effort between the ARC and its sister society on the mainland of China. For years the ARC has delivered monthly family packages to American civilians - originally 50 - now 4 - held in China. The ARC continually works to help servicemen held prisoners in the SE countries.

Just before our office closed for the Christmas holidays, a young man came in and asked for emergency help. He had just left Vietnam and had only enough money to get to his home in Pampa. He needed financial assistance to get to his next station, 5 days later. After we had made the loan to him, he thanked the Red Cross for their assistance and then he told us his Troop had received ditty bags before they had left Vietnam, and he said

Military Musings

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. Clues include: 1. Battle of Bull, 4. Virulent, 8. Military drum sound, 12. King of Judah, 13. Toward the sheltered side, 14. Dismounted, 15. Reverend (ab.), 16. Besslessness, 18. Version, 20. Rent again, 21. Supreme Being, 22. Love god, 24. Intend, 26. Ireland, 27. Unit of weight, 28. Ancient city of Asia Minor, 29. Supernatural beings (myth.), 30. Undergo, as a steak, 31. Employed, 32. Naval vessel's officer, 33. Thread spread, 34. Term in jargon, 35. Juggleshoe playing, 36. Permit, 37. Companions, 38. Jewish month, 39. Lateral part, 40. Let it stand (print), 41. Saline, 42. Musical term, 43. Wash lightly, 44. Street in New York City, 45. Spanish stream, 46. Follow after, 47. Habitations of a sort, 48. Individuals, 49. Arboreal home, 50. Abuse, 51. Roman goddess, 52. African fly, 53. Historic (pl.), 54. Satan's domicile, 55. Gem, 56. Covers with turf, 57. Depend, 58. Piece of train, 59. Slogan, 60. Masculine nickname.

Read The News Classified Ads

Miller-Hood Pharmacy advertisement. Text: 'This Year is Going; Don't Try to Stop It.' 'In a few hours the old year will be nothing but statistics and memories. We look forward to the coming New Year settling many current problems.' 'Our affairs in our pharmacy have done very well. We have filled more prescriptions than the year before. Statistically, volume is increasing, but growing overhead and costs are taking away most of the extra profits additional sales should get. For the coming year we intend to watch our inventory so we will have any product you ask for. We will try our best to always have in stock the ingredients to fill any prescription, even those prescribed by physicians in distant cities.'

New Congo Film To Be Premiered Here...

Advertisement for a 43-minute documentary film 'The Congo Church and the Martyrdom of J. W. Tucker'. The film describes in graphic detail the violent Congo revolt, the bravery of the Congo Church, and the recent return of four Assemblies of God Missionaries. The film is being shown at the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly on Wednesday, January 3rd at 7:30 p.m.

First National Bank advertisement. Text: 'As the sands of a spent year run out, let us all "turn the glass" with an eye only for the bright new promise of twelve brand-new months!' 'Member F.D.I.C.' Includes an image of the bank building.

Malone Coronado Pharmacy advertisement. Text: 'After you see your doctor... bring your prescription to MALONE CORONADO PHARMACY PHONE - 667-2971' Includes an image of a doctor and a patient.

Partial text from another page: 'Kiwan... Look... Project... The Do... wound up... room 'lunc... president... his final a... jects durin... Taylor v... Joe Fisch... who will o... Kiwanis C... quiet next... Coronado... Speaker banquet... wirted Am... nationally... ph McKir... program... singing by... director a... for High S... will be m... for attend... during the... Taylor w... would spo... Safari Sho... day, Jan... Junior Hi... double-fea... "Northlan... Bear Troc... cil Rhode... Alaska. T... may be o... wans Clu... Rev. Mo... for of S... Church, w... a new cl... president... also obs... son day... So F... Not... Despite... type ailme... pa has th... epidemic... Authorit... General... Hospital i... of flu a... Saturday... with loca... indicated... far at an... In Am... Health U... 550 cases... had been... during th... Northw... Anthony... they had... cause a r... ported si... Some r... area rep... absences... sences w... SEKS... LOS A... western... applied... Power... sion to... million... daily to... Distric... of which... Delawa... Texas... Lighting... Ru... velong... ing t... A. S... gist... tute... cine... mee... Pub... that... beer... Th... thro...

Kiwanians Take Look at Club's Projects in '67

The Pampa Kiwanis Club wound up 1967 at its Friday luncheon with outgoing president Boyd Taylor making his final appraisal of club projects during the year.

Taylor will be succeeded by Joe Fischer, real estate broker, who will be installed, along with other officers at the annual Kiwanis Club installation banquet next Thursday night in Coronado Inn.

Speaker at the installation banquet will be Leon Hill, retired Amarillo minister and nationally-known humorist. Ralph McKinney will emcee the program which will include singing by Jerry Baxter; choir director at Fort Le. Lee Junior High School. Various awards will be made to club members for attendance and activities during the year just ended.

Taylor announced the club would sponsor the Wally Taber Safari Show at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18, in the Pampa Junior High auditorium. It is a double-feature color film, "Northland Safaris" and "Great Bear Trout," narrated by Cecil Rhode from Moose Pass, Alaska. Tickets for the show may be obtained from any Kiwanis Club member.

Rev. Monroe Woods Jr., pastor of St. Mark's Methodist Church, was inducted Friday as a new club member by past president Don Cain. The club also observed its annual father-son day.

So Far, Flu Not in Pampa

Despite outbreaks of a flu-type ailment in Amarillo, Pampa has thus far escaped the epidemic.

Authorities at both Highland General Hospital and Worley Hospital indicated no diagnoses of flu among their patients Saturday afternoon. A check with local physicians likewise indicated no such problem—thus far at any rate.

In Amarillo the City-County Health Unit said Friday that 550 cases of the flu-type ailment had been reported by physicians during the week.

Northwest Texas and St. Anthony's hospitals there said they had staffing problems because a number of employes reported sick.

Some major employes in the area reported a high rate of absences, though others said absences were only about average.

March (Continued From Page 1)

Stovall and Charley Powell, Film Presentation; Mrs. Inga Pratt, Public Schools; and Jerry Sims, Auditor.

Jay Thompson will head the McLean drive.

Other special events will include the Mother's March scheduled for Monday, Jan. 22, and a special "Teen's" program.

SEEKS FPC PERMIT

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Transwestern Pipeline Co. of Houston applied Tuesday to the Federal Power Commission for permission to deliver an additional 110 million cubic feet of natural gas daily to Southern California.

Distributor of the gas, most of which would come from the Delaware Basin area of West Texas, would be the Pacific Lighting Service and Supply Co.

the Drama of DRUGS

By Joe Tooley

Russians scientists have developed a flu vaccine, according to recent reports. Dr. A. A. Smorodintsev, a virologist of the Leningrad Institute of Experimental Medicine, reported at the 1959 meeting of the American Public Health Association that an effective vaccine has been developed.

The vaccine, administered through the nose, is now given to twenty million people a year in Russia. The Russian doctor reported that the anti-influenza vaccine is repeated each year and assures immunity for a period of six months.

Usually administered in October, it is effective in January, February and March, the worst months of the year for the disease in the Soviet Union.

YOUR BABY IS A V.I.P. ... SELECT his personal BABY NEEDS from our complete line of QUALITY PRODUCTS.

RICHARD DRUG

Joe Tooley, Tom Beard - Pampa's Synonym For Drugs
111 N. Cuyler MO 5-5747

Obituaries

Lizzie A. Newman
Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Duenkel Funeral Home chapel for Miss Lizzie, Agnes Newman, 94, of 625 Naida St. Burial will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Miss Newman died Saturday afternoon at Highland General Hospital.

She moved to Pampa 18 months ago from Canyon City, Colo., where she had lived for 33 years. She had lived earlier near Colorado Springs, Colo., for 60 years, after moving there at the age of one month from Chicago, Ill., where she was born on July 18, 1873.

Survivors include two nieces, Mrs. Hazel Walker, of Pampa, and Mrs. Betty Hamlin, of Amarillo, and one nephew, Virgil Walker, of San Diego, Calif.

The services will be conducted by the Rev. Max Browning, pastor of St. Paul-Methodist Church.

Mrs. Eula Moss
PANHANDLE - Funeral services will be held today for Mrs. Eula Moss, 83, of White Deer, who died at 11 p.m. Friday.

The services will be at 2:30 in the First Baptist Church of White Deer. The Rev. Darwin Scott will officiate.

Mrs. Moss was born in Bell County on February 14, 1878, and moved to Elmer in 1904. She lived in White Deer from 1904 until her death.

Survivors include a son, Buford, of White Deer; a daughter, Mrs. Neal Edwards, also of White Deer; two sisters, Mrs. Blanche Brewer, of Lubbock, and Mrs. Vickie Weingberger, of White Deer; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Poston Funeral Home, Panhandle, is in charge of the services.

Interment will be in White Deer Cemetery.

Quintz Born To Australian Woman

BRISBANE, Australia (UPI) - A 36-year-old mother of four Sunday gave birth to Australia's first known quintuplets, doctors at Brisbane's Women's Hospital announced.

The babies, three girls and two boys, were reported in good condition and doctors said they were optimistic about their survival.

The mother was identified as Mrs. Mary Patricia Braham, wife of a Brisbane lawyer.

Officials Call Remarks Important

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U. S. officials Saturday tentatively viewed Prince Norodom Sihanouk's recent remarks as a significant opening of the way toward easing the problem of Communist sanctuaries in Cambodia.

But authorities here believed that Sihanouk, under pressure from North Vietnam, the Viet Cong, Communist China or the Soviet Union, may yet modify the position he took in an interview with the Washington Post.

Oregon's 1967 legislature passed a law that abolishes the requirement that dogs running at large be muzzled.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS PHONE MO 4-7525

AWOL Soldier Gets 10 Years

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) - A soldier absent without leave was sentenced Friday to 10 years in prison for assaulting an agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Earl Robert Hall, 23, of Orma, W. Va., had been convicted Dec. 7 of fighting with an FBI agent and a Chickasha policeman who wanted to talk to him outside a dormitory Sept. 20.

Hall allegedly had his hand on the policeman's gun when it fired during a scuffle involving all three men. No one was hit by the bullet.

Hall was AWOL from Ft. Hood at the time of the incident.

School Census Starts Tomorrow

Mrs. H. L. Anderson, school census-taker for the past 18 years, will direct the 1968 school census enumeration beginning tomorrow.

"We will call at every home in the Pampa Independent School District and enumerate all children between the ages of 6 and 18. Children born on or before Sept. 1, 1950, or after Sept. 1, 1962, will not be enumerated. We will need ages, dates of birth of children and the parent's signature," Mrs. Anderson said.

This year Mrs. Anderson and her assistants will take all preschool children for an estimate of first graders for the next five years, she said.

Mrs. Anderson's assistants will be Mrs. H. R. Allen, Mrs. Ray Barnard, Mrs. Jewel Hayes, Mrs. Calvin G. Hogan, Mrs. Clifford Davenport, Mrs. Kenneth Dwight, Mrs. I. T. Goodnight, Mrs. H. R. Jennings, Mrs. John Paul McKinley and Mrs. Billie Phea.

Parolee Charged With Murder

CHARLESTON (UPI) - A 22-year-old parolee, Charles G. Plantz, was charged with murder in the rape-stabbing death of nine-year-old Helen L. Miller, whose body was found face down in woods near her west side home.

Charleston Police Chief Dallas Blas said Plantz, married a week ago, was arrested at his grandmother's home in South Charleston. His actual residence is less than a mile from the Miller home.

The body was found Thursday.

Plantz appeared before Justice of the Peace H. H. Chinn Saturday. No bond was set and he was remanded to Kanawha County Jail.

Police were searching for the knife used to stab the third-grader four times.

Plantz had been questioned at the outset of the investigation because "he was an acquaintance of some members of the girl's family," Blas said.

He was taken into custody again Friday to be questioned in connection with a robbery the same day as the murder. Less than six hours later he was charged with the murder.

Region 9 Scout Executive Named

N. W. BRUNSWICK, N.J. - R. Kirk Henry of Fort Worth, Tex., will become regional Scout executive for Region 9, Boy Scouts of America, on Feb. 1, according to an announcement Saturday by Alder G. Barber, chief scout executive of the national youth organization.

Henry, who is now Scout executive of the Longhorn Council at Fort Worth, will be responsible for serving and supervising the 35 local Scout councils in Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico, including the Adobe Walls Council.

Nursery (Continued From Page 1)

for matching funds. "We felt that it would be self-defeating to try to qualify for this type of program because the standards we would have to meet in the number of personnel and so forth would make the local cost too high," Woods explained.

The Child Welfare division of the Texas Department of Public Welfare has inspected the building and given it provisional approval. Some improvements have been made in the building that formerly housed the Carver Negro Day Nursery and others will have to be made, Woods stated.

"Actually, the state is not too demanding or unreasonable about standards that must be met," Woods said. "They feel that it is better to have some care than none at all."

The new nursery has been incorporated under the name of Community Day Nursery and will be called the Bertha Redd Nursery in honor of Mrs. Bertha Redd, donor of the building and the land to the corporation. It will be a non-profit organization open to all working mothers regardless of race, creed or color.

State-Welfare Supervisor Lester-Woods, Rev. Monroe Woods Jr., pastor of St. Mark's Methodist Church, Pampa Attorney Harold Comer and Mrs. Redd provided the initiative for the founding of the new nursery.

Board of directors for the nursery are Woods, Rev. Woods, Comer, and Mrs. Warren Fairerie, president of the Junior Service League.

Advisory board members of the nursery are Woods, Rev. Woods, and Mrs. Fairerie; Dr. John Dameron, superintendent of Pampa schools; Rev. L. B. Davis of the Progressive Baptist Church; Warren Hasse of Radio Station KPDN; Willie Holmes, state welfare worker; County Judge S. R. Lenning; Quenton Nolte, a Pampa accountant; Mrs. Elmer Radcliff of the United Church Women; J. C. Randall, principal of Carver School; Geraldine Shultz, county welfare worker; and Mrs. Wynne Veale, public school nurse.

Waters (Continued From Page 1)

Hemphill and Lipscomb counties.

Waters is a past president of the state-wide Texas District & County Attorneys Association.

Asked about his plans when he completes the final year of his term Waters, who is only 42, said he will enter the private practice of law. He said he has no further political aspirations.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed my years in public office," he said, "and deeply appreciate the opportunity of serving the people of this area."

Then Waters added: "My decision not to run is greatly influenced by my desire to have more time for my family and my practice of law. Through the years I have always appreciated the fine cooperation of all peace officers, the consideration of the courts, and the willingness of citizens to serve on juries. I have been privileged and honored to hold this office of public trust."

Along with Waters' announcement that he is retiring from political life, the speculation immediately bobbed up as to his successor in the district attorney's office.

The name of Don Cain, present county attorney of Gray County, is the one being tossed around most among both amateur and professional prognosticators as they peer into the political crystal ball. Also mentioned as a possible candidate is Guy Hardin, county attorney of Wheeler County.

Some political observers see the possibility of a multiple filing of candidates for the district attorney post, now that Waters' announcement has left the door wide open.

Waters will have held public office for 18 years.

The 31st District in which Waters has served as district attorney for the past 17 years includes Gray, Wheeler, Roberts,

Mainly -- About People

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

Rummage sale: 923 1/2 S. Hobart.

Pre-inventory sale: coats and car coats, Hi-Land Young Fashions, 1617 N. Hobart.

Pampa Chapter No. 65, Order of Eastern Star, will have a stated meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Masonic Hall, 429 W. Kingsmill. After the meeting, a coffee is planned in Mr. and Mrs. Rue Hestand's home, 1530 Dogwood.

Polyfoam, any size, 1/2" to 4" thick, Pampa Tent and Awning, 317 E. Brown, MO 4-8541.

The Old Timer's Club will meet at noon Jan. 5 in Lovett Memorial Library. Those who have lived in the Panhandle area 50 or more years may attend and bring a covered dish for the luncheon. Mrs. Nellie Boswell, Miami, will show European pictures and the Holy Land.

Few reservations left at "The Rathskeller" for the big New Year's dance tonight, 7 pm to 12:30 a.m. \$7.50 per person. Includes steaks, "Set-ups," etc. Please call by 3 pm today. MO 4-2122.

Mrs. R. K. Douglass and daughter Mary Lou, 1148 Terrace Dr., have returned from Albany and Camelia, Ga., and Fort Smith, Ark., where they were visiting relatives.

New Year's Eve dance tonight at The Blue Bonnet Inn to Coy Wexley and Travelers. No beer will be sold. Bring your own drinks, 9 pm to 1 am. See you there.

Treble Clef Club will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Lois Fagan, 314 N. Purviance for the regular January meeting. The program for the evening will feature Hungarian music—presenting compositions by Bartok and Kodaly.

Garage sale, January 2 and 3, 1612 Hamilton.

School Classes Resume Tuesday

Students in Pampa public schools will return to their books next Tuesday after nearly two weeks of vacation for the Christmas holidays.

Classes will begin at the regular time of 8:45 a.m., Tuesday, at all Pampa schools except St. Vincent's, where classes will begin Wednesday.

The new holiday for public school scholars will be Mar. 8, when the teachers have a district meeting.

Pampa High School students will be dismissed Jan. 19, to give the teachers an extra day to grade semester exams. The second semester will begin Jan. 22 according to Dr. John Dameron, school superintendent.

The Pampa Daily News

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By carrier in Pampa, 40 cents per week \$2.00 per month, \$10.40 per 4 months, \$20.80 per year. By motor route in Gray County \$1.75 per month. By mail in RTZ \$18.00 per year. By mail outside RTZ \$18.00 per year. By carrier in RTZ \$1.50 per month. Single Copy 5 cents daily; 15 cents Sunday. Published daily except Saturdays by the Pampa Daily News, Atchison and Somerville, Pampa, Texas. Please MO List all departments. Enter as second class matter under the act March 5, 1958.

Texas Has Good Business Year in Spite of Hurricane

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - Despite the devastating blow of hurricane Beulah, Texas business was good in 1967, the Bureau of Business Research reported Saturday.

The only worry for 1968 is that it may be too good too fast.

The University of Texas-sponsored bureau said business volume in Texas has climbed throughout the first 11 months of the year, except for a sharp September drop following an unusually large August increase.

The average of the first 11 months was 11 per cent above the year before and the November index was 16 per cent over November 1966.

Agriculture offered the only weak spot. Hurricane Beulah reduced the lower Rio Grande Valley citrus crop and farmers overall received reduced prices while paying more.

The bureau said the threat of inflationary expansion is evident for 1968.

"An upward trend appears on all consumer-price charts," the bureau reported. "It seems reasonable to conclude that if a tax increase is not voted soon, the result will be a continued availability of a large amount of purchasing power to consumers."

"Whatever the federal deficit amounts to at the end of this fiscal year, it is certain to be large by any standards. Wages are rising faster than increases in productivity and are thus contributing to the pressures toward still higher prices. The devaluation of the British pound has added still more uncertainties and raises further fears of inflation."

"Business in Texas seemingly will continue to be good," the bureau said. "The greatest worry is that it may expand too fast."

The full effect of Beulah's attack on the valley citrus crop has not yet been felt, the research bureau said. Shipments of grapefruit through Nov. 26 totaled 521,000 cartons, compared to 468,000 a year before.

Shipments of oranges were 518,000 cartons, compared to 478,000 in November 1966.

However, the Texas Citrus Mutual estimates that supplies of grapefruit are not sufficient to last through February at the average shipping rate of 100 cars per week. Twenty-six per cent of the estimate crop has been shipped to date compared with 11 per cent at the same date last year. The Texas Valley Citrus Committee estimates

Building Shows Rise in Pampa During 1967

Construction of new commercial, church and residential buildings in Pampa during 1967 was up more than \$600,000 over 1966, according to figures released by Mrs. Verlene Ward who keeps building-permit records at City Hall.

The 1967 total for new construction was \$2,043,055. This compares with \$1,426,733 in 1966.

Mrs. Ward said 261 building permits were issued in each of the past two years.

Church construction accounted for \$760,000 of the building for which permits were issued in 1967. These included St. Vincent Paul Church, \$350,000, First Baptist Church, \$376,000 and the Chapel of Apostolic Faith, \$34,000.

Among other permits for commercial construction were Malone Pharmacy, \$35,000; Levine's Department Store, \$50,000; B & R Appliance store, \$50,000; First National Bank Drive-In, \$25,000; Lane and Brown offices, \$25,000 and Texas Pipe & Metal, \$10.

Remodeling permits were issued to Coronado Inn for \$18,850, to Pampa Tent & Awning for \$12,000 and a \$15,000 permit for a grocery store at 304 E. 17th Ave, was issued to the Fraser Estate.

Permits for 40 new residences costing \$616,000 were issued during 1967. Fifty-three were built in 1966 at a cost of \$789,000.

It was pointed out that around 20 new residences were constructed this year just outside the city limits. These are not reflected in City Hall records.

Yarborough Says Vote Laws Wrong

ODESSA (UPI) - U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough Saturday night charged that Texas is "the worst reaction registerative voting laws in the nation."

In a speech prepared for delivery at an Odessa protest employs barbecue, Yarborough urged "every competent citizen to register, qualify and vote in 1968."

Yarborough, a possible gubernatorial candidate himself, charged that Texas government has made it harder for residents to vote by abolishing the exemption from registration for persons in towns of less than 10,000.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates the grapefruit crop at 1.7 million boxes, compared with 5.6 million in 1966 and an average for the years 1961-65 of 1.8 million.

Here is a breakdown of the business activity as compiled by the bureau:

Agriculture - Except for the citrus crop, total production of agriculture commodities is about equal to 1966. But, reduced prices received by farmers will result in a reduced gross income. Prices received by farmers for the first 11 months of the year were 8 per cent below a year before. Prices paid by farmers, however, were up 3 per cent.


Retail sales - Up 4 per cent for the first 11 months, and 8 per cent over October. Both increases higher than national average.

Construction - Recovered from 1966 tight money problems with building activity exceeding all previous years. Permits up 13 per cent for the first 11 months. Nonresidential building, which set an all-time record in 1966, is up 20 per cent for the 11-month period.

Missing your Pampa Daily News? Dial MO 4-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Saturdays.

Colonel Sanders says:

"Start the New Year off on the right leg."



"Having a New Year's Eve party? Then have some of my Kentucky Fried Chicken. It's made with my original recipe so it's tender and tasty and finger lickin' good. We do the cooking. All you have to do is pick it up. You've probably got a lot of resolutions to keep, so why start out on an empty stomach?"

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Stevens Passing Upends Mississippi, 14-7

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI)—The passing of Billy Stevens and leading of halfback Larry McHenry brought the University of Texas-El Paso a 14-7 comeback victory over Mississippi Saturday in the Sun Bowl. Trailing 7-0 going into the final period, Stevens hit six of seven passes for 75 yards in a 76-yard scoring drive early in the quarter. The last toss went for five yards to flanker David Karns.

A UTEP teammate fell on it at the Rebel 22, and McHenry moved it across with four straight running plays, the last from four yards away. Until Stevens ignited the third-quarter scoring drive, it appeared a 47-yard interception runback in the second stanza by Mississippi defensive end Mac McClure would be the difference.

over Mississippi defensive guard Dan Sartin for the outstanding player trophy. Until midway through the third quarter, the game story was purely defensive. Mississippi had only five yards rushing and UTEP 11 in the first half, and a rugged Rebel front four headed by Sartin limited Stevens to only three of nine completions for 26 yards.

Paul White for 14, Karns for 18 and then Karns again for 1 and the TD. McHenry was the leading rusher in the game with 73 yards, one more than White. Tailback Steve Hindman led Stevens completed 13 of 26 passes for 155 yards, mostly in his second-half performance. Newell was almost as good, with his 12 of 23 passing performance, but his aerials netted only 71 yards.

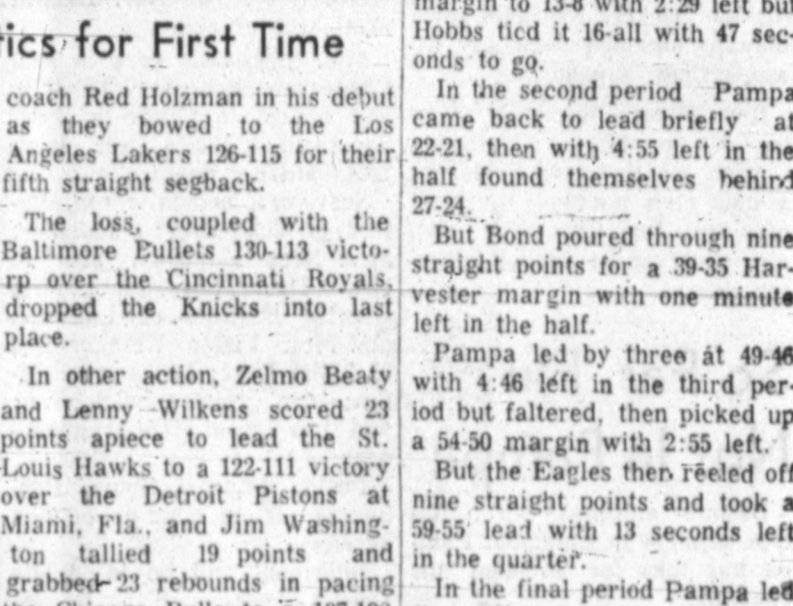
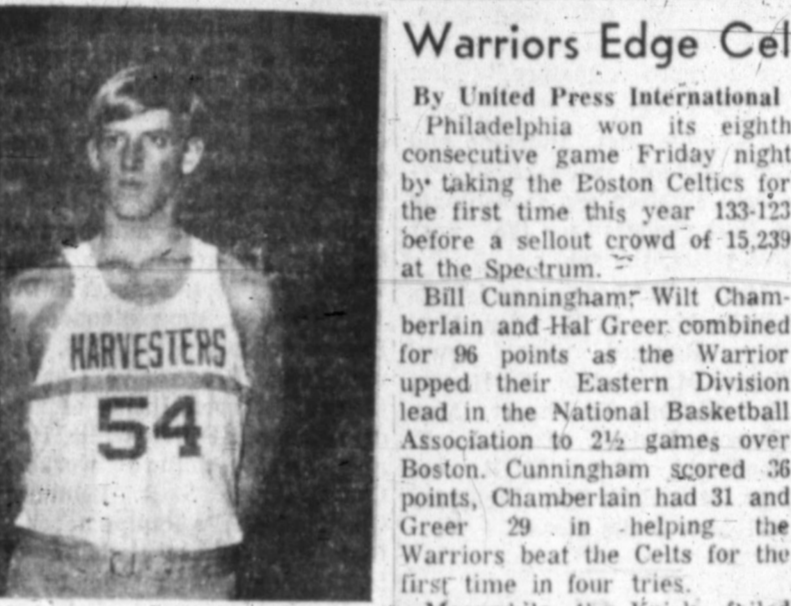
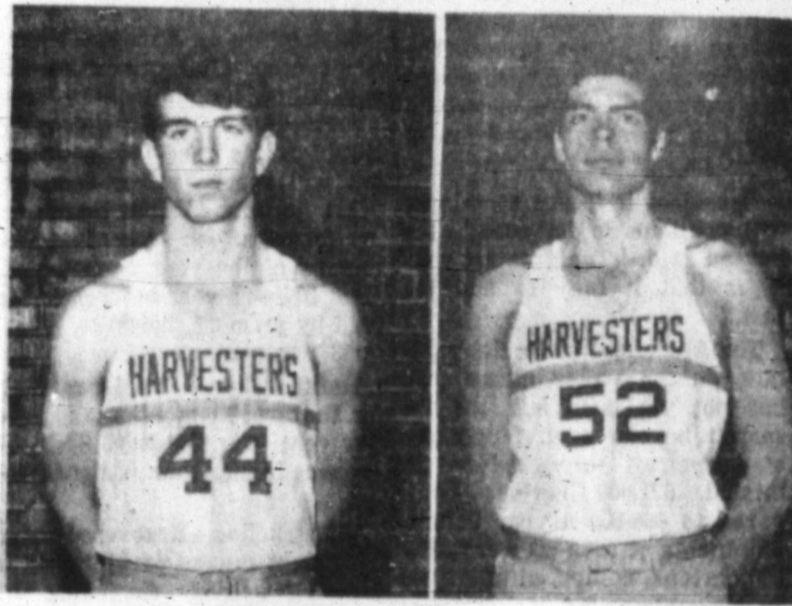
Hobbs Nips Harvesters, 82-78

HOBBS, N. M. — Pampa waited a year to turn the tables on the Hobbs Eagles in the Hobbs Invitational tournament but the Eagles did the turning Saturday night and handed the Harvesters only their second setback in 16 outings, 82-78, on some last minute heroics. Last night's game was a barnburner just like last year's contest, won by host Hobbs, 110-98.

The lead changed hands 26 times and the game was tied seven times before the Eagles went in front to stay at 70-73 on a pair of free shots by Dan Whitlock with 1:19 showing on the clock. Pampa had held a 7-39 lead with 2:49 to go but Hobbs put on a scoring spree led by Whitlock, Dwayne Terry and Harry Ward to go in front 77-74 with 1:15 left.

Senior forward-center Bo Lang was held to seven points but officials got him into foul trouble early with Lang having three at halftime. Like last year the Eagles shot every time they got the ball, putting on 95 shots and connecting on 36 of them only 37 per cent. The Eagles hit 10 of 17 from the free shot line, 58 per cent.

The Harvesters had 13 of 21 at the half and ended the night with 29 off 55, good for 52 per cent and 18 of 23 from the charity stripe, 77 per cent. Bailey and Cornutt were named to the All-Tournament team. Bailey totaled 72 points for the three games and Cornutt had 38 for his three-night work. The Harvesters missed two important layups in the final minute of play then saw their defense collapse with the Eagles getting two easy baskets and connecting on two charity tosses in the final 1:19 to wrap it up.



JOHN CARLOS

BEAU BOND

GEORGE BAILEY

JIM CORNUTT

BO LANG

Anderson Paces Blue to 22-16 Victory

By RANDOLPH PENDLETON MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—Defensive halfback Dick Anderson of Colorado scored on dazzling punt returns of 69 and 62 yards Saturday to salvage a 22-16 victory for a favored Blue team unable to get its offense moving in the 30th annual Blue-Gray Classic. Anderson, a second-team All-American from Boulder, Colo., scored his first touchdown early in the second period and the second in the final period to put the Blue ahead to stay.

Until Anderson broke loose on his 62-yard run with six minutes to play, the stubborn Gray squad looked like an upset winner. Quarterback Ronny South of Arkansas hit Auburn flanker Freddie Hyatt with two touchdown passes, one for a record 58 yards, the other for 12, and added a 35-yard field goal to give the Gray team a temporary 16-13 lead.

Hyatt's catches thrilled a partisan crowd of 23,350 pulling for the Alabama boy from nearby Alexander City. Hyatt was an all-Southeastern Conference end at Auburn. The big Blue team, led by two of the nation's total offense leaders, quarterbacks John Schneider of Toledo and Sal Olivas of New Mexico State, was unable to mount a sustained drive against the small but quick Gray defense led by linebacker D. D. Lewis of Mississippi State and halfbacks Fred Combs of North Carolina State.

squad. The Gray squad has won 16 times. Combs made several long runs on punt and kickoff returns for the Grays, but was unable to brake away and score for the South. Outstanding on defense for the Blues was halfback Tom Sakal of Minnesota, who intercepted two passes and grabbed an attempted two-point Gray conversion pass that did not count as an interception. The huge Blue defensive line was led by guard Wayne Meylan of Nebraska and 276-pound end Russell Washington of Missouri. Anderson was named the games outstanding player for his performance.

BOX SCORE

Pampa (78)	FG	FT	F	TP
Bailey	10-22	2-2	3	22
Lang	2-4	3-3	4	7
Bond	10-16	4-6	1	24
Carlos	4-8	2-2	0	10
Cornutt	3-4	5-8	4	11
Achord	0-1	2-2	2	2
Totals	29-55	13-23	14	78

Hobbs (82)

FG	FT	F	TP	
Whitlock	3-12	5-6	4	11
Fenner	5-13	3-5	1	13
Gray	0-3	0-0	0	3
Terry	9-22	1-1	1	19
Ward	10-20	1-5	1	19
Smith	2-2	0-0	3	0
Jeffers	0-7	0-0	1	4
Haven	1-1	0-0	1	2
Herrell	0-1	0-0	1	0
Williams	6-10	0-0	2	12
Lewis	0-1	0-0	0	0
Totals	36-95	10-17	18	82

POINTS BY QUARTERS

Pampa	18	21	14	23	78
Hobbs	19	19	21	23	82

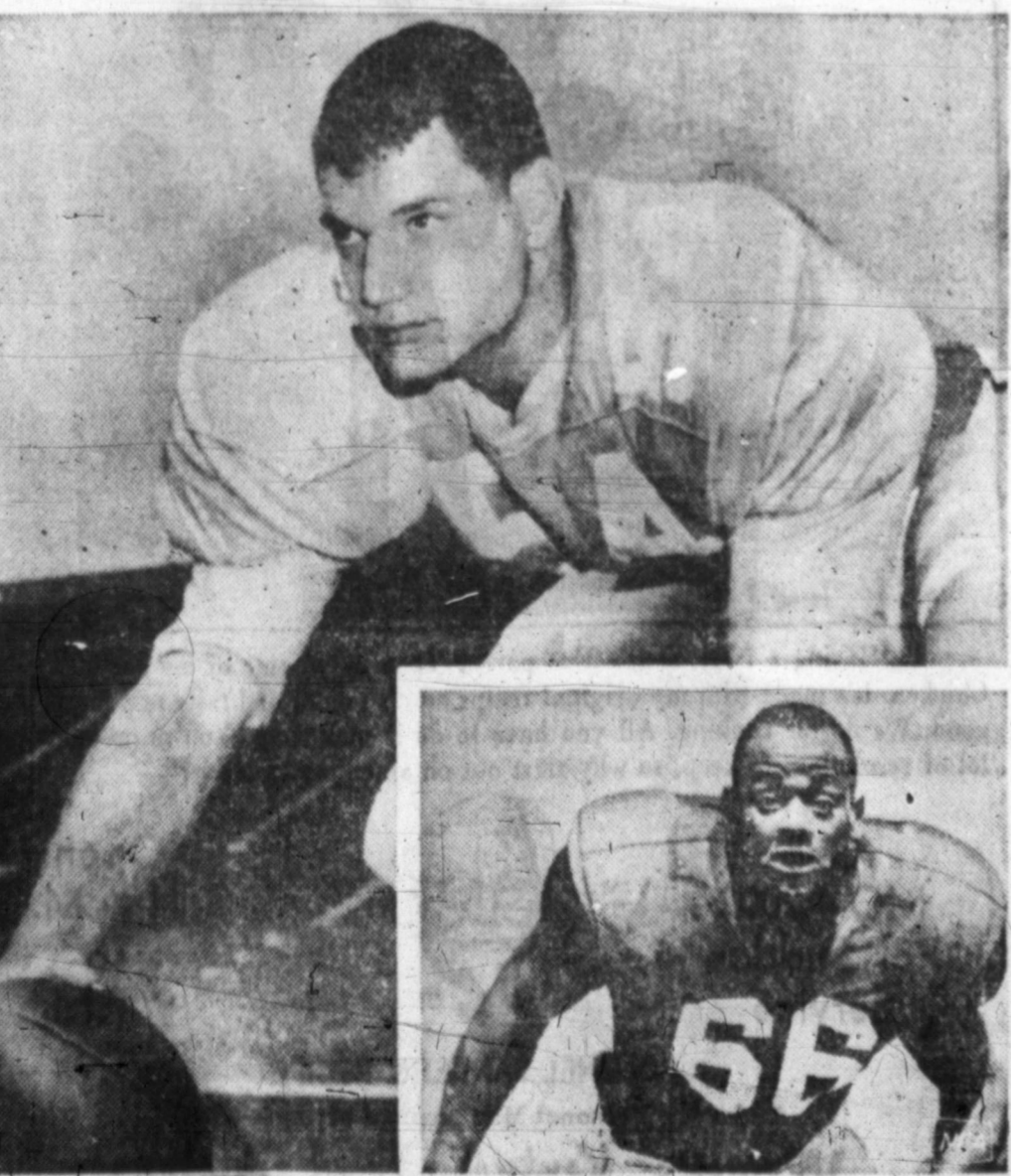
Penn State Held to 17-17 Tie

By DAVID M. MOFFIT JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Florida State quarterback Kim Hammond, breaking all of the existing Gator Bowl passing records, brought the Seminoles from a 17-point halftime deficit Saturday to a 17-17 tie with Penn State. Hammond completed 37 out of 53 passes for 362 yards and one touchdown and scored another himself, and then led Florida State on a 61-yard march in the final minutes of play that climaxed with only 15 seconds left in the game with specialist Grant Guthrie kicking a 26-yard field goal. That ended the game just where the oddsmakers had predicted it—in a toss up.

Penn State quarterback Tom Sherman accounted for all of the Nittany Lions points in the first half with two touchdowns passes, a field goal and two extra points. But the Seminoles were an entirely different team in the second half. They picked up two touchdowns in a one minute, nine second span late in the third period when Hammond threw a 20-yard strike to his favorite receiver Ron Sellers for the first TD and then lunged over from one foot out after an 18-4 pass to Bill Moremen. Sellers caught 14 passes and

Moremen 12 during the fierce aerial onslaught. Sherman's led the scoring in the first period when he kicked a 27-yard field goal after Penn State had picked up a first down on the Florida State 6 but was unable to advance. He threw a nine-yard touchdown pass to Jack Curry late in

the second period and then, with only 50 seconds remaining before the half, capped an 82-yard Penn State drive by throw a 12-yard touchdown pass to Ted Walick. Penn State stopped Florida State's first scoring threat at its one-foot line midway in the third period but then gave the ball back to the Seminoles at the Lions' 15 when an attempted plunge at fourth and one failed. The Seminoles lost five yards for off-sides and missed on a halfback pass, but on the next play Hammond connected with Sellers who shook off two would be tacklers and went in to score.



Waiting Almost Over For Major Bowl Teams

By United Press International Crowds totaling about 324,000 plus national television audiences estimated at close to 40 million will view four major bowl games Monday in what is expected to be a wild, bleary-eyed windup to the college football season. The action will start at 1 p.m. CST. when Louisiana State meets Wyoming in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, La., and Alabama faces Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Tex. Next will come the Rose Bowl at 4 p.m. CST with Southern California paired against Indiana with the grand windup slated for 7 p.m. CST, when Tennessee faces Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl under the moon of Miami, Fla. Favorites are Louisiana State by seven points, Alabama by six, Southern California by 14 and Tennessee by six. Louisiana State had a modest 6-3-1 season record but remains a solid one-touchdown favorite over Wyoming, whose 10-0 mark made it the nation's only major college to go through the season with a perfect record. The oddsmakers believe that LSU played a much harder schedule than Wyoming and will prove to have squads superior in talent and depth. LSU will be without the services of regular fullback Eddie Ray, who was thrown off the team last week for unexplained disciplinary reasons, but expects that Ken Newfield will be a capable replacement as a runner if not as a kicker. Coach Lloyd Eaton has been working out Wyoming in secret sessions since Dec. 26 and is optimistic that the Cowboys will make a good showing. Eaton says his team will not be affected by the damp and cool Louisiana weather and even held one workout in the rain to help the Cowboys prepare for the possibility of a wet field. Alabama's plans for Texas A&M suffered an unexpected jolt Thursday when seven players, including fullback Ken Stabler, were hit by the flu bug. Publicist Charlie Thornton conceded that the situation "is not real serious at this time but if it gets any worse it could kill us."

Texas A&M's lack-luster 6-4 record has taken away some of the glamour from the game but the Aggies are regarded as a strong defensive team which can hold its own in any competition. Alabama, paced by Kenny Stabler, had an 8-1-1 season record. Southern California and Indiana went through their seasons with identical 9-1 records but the Trojans won the national championship and have one of the most explosive players in college football in O.J. Simpson. Indiana surprised the nation's experts by winning the Big Ten championship but is regarded as hardly a match for the nation's No. 1 team. Lonborg Surgery Changes AL Odds NEW YORK (UPI)—Can you imagine one short trip down a hill by an amateur skier changing the odds on next year's pennant race? It did, in fact, when the Red Sox manager Dick Williams accepted Lonborg's accident philosophically. "It could've happened on the golf course," said Williams. "He could've gotten hit by a golf ball." The Red Sox first impulse following the injury to their 21-game winner was to phone Carl Yastrzemski. They figured maybe they'd better tell him to cancel his skiing trip for the weekend...

East Tumbles West 16-14, in Shrine Bowl

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Gary Davis of Vanderbilt, put in the game only when his team needed a passing play, ran four yards when the West wasn't looking for the touchdown that gave the underdog East a 16-14 victory Saturday in the 43rd annual Shrine Classic. Davis time and again kept East drives going with key third down passes and when he came into the game in relief of Jimmy Raye of Michigan State late in the third quarter, the West lined up as though it were looking for a pass play. Gary faked the pass and then skirted left and untouched for the touchdown that made the difference in a game highlighted by superb defensive play, especially by Kevin Hardy of Notre Dame, Ray Phillips of Michigan and John Williams of Minnesota. Gary Beban, the Heisman Trophy winner from UCLA, accounted for both West touchdowns, connecting on a 37-yard pass to Phil Odle of Brigham Young for the other. (Both scores came, though, with the East in 1960 and the West playing "catchup" ball. Beban was harassed continually by Hardy, Phillips and Williams, and lost upwards of 80 yards while attempting to pass

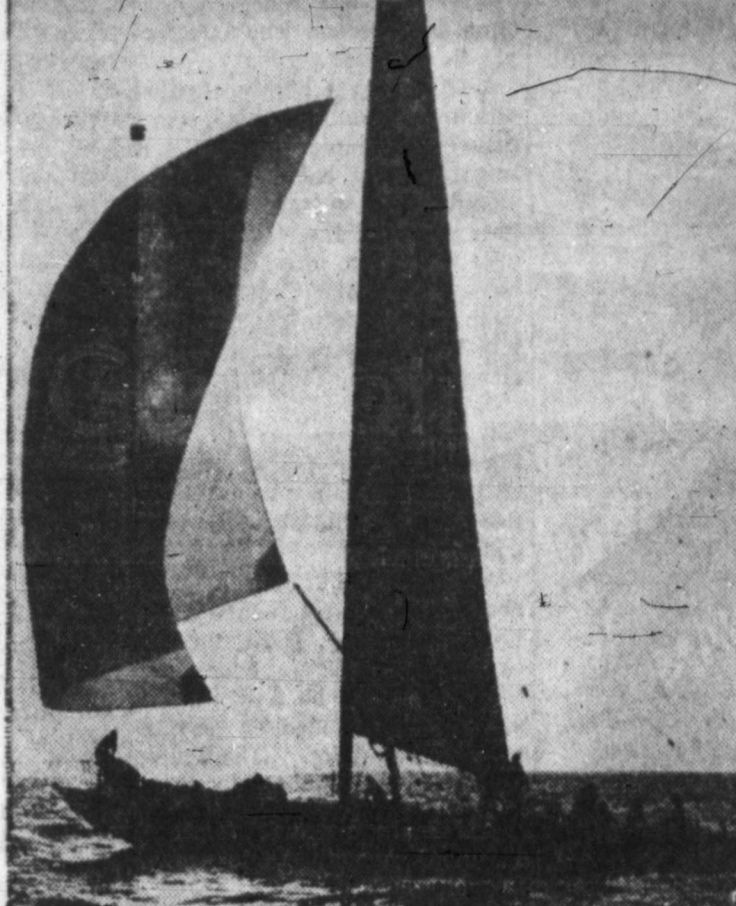
TENNESSEE'S BOB JOHNSON and Okla. homie's Granville Liggins (inset) meet head-on in the Orange Bowl game in Miami, New Year's Day. Both are All-Americans and will play across the scrimmage line from one another.

HOBBES, N. M. — Pampa waited a year to turn the tables on the Hobbs Eagles in the Hobbs Invitational tournament but the Eagles did the turning Saturday night and handed the Harvesters only their second setback in 16 outings, 82-78, on some last minute heroics. Last night's game was a barnburner just like last year's contest, won by host Hobbs, 110-98.

St. Michael's Northeastern (cons.)
Guilford (cons.)
All-Sports W. Kentucky SMU 91 in Big Eight
Kansas St. Nebraska Missouri 6 Kansas 73
Evansville Fla. St. 94
Evansville Far West Ore. St. 62
N. Carolina Princeton Stanford 6
Holiday
La Salle Kodak 77
Cornell 77
Rochester Los Angeles UCLA 100

GOLDBERG TRUIS LUXURIOUS RUPT new coat, rated for use from rain to no falling. RICO Joe's Pampa 111 N

1967 CHAMPS



HATS OFF to Dame Pattie, Australia's challenger for the America's Cup, and to the championship spirit and effort of her crew. Intrepid, the U.S. defender, won this year's runs off Newport, R.I., to make it 20 consecutive victories.



TEETH CLENCHED and muscles bulging, Phillip Grippaldi broke two records in winning the weightlifting gold medal in the Pan-American games at Winnipeg, Canada. Here, Grippaldi is lifting almost 300 pounds.



CARL YASTRZEMSKI, American League's MVP, led Boston Red Sox to first pennant in 21 years. The left-fielder hit .326, clouted 44 homers and drove in 121 runs. Here, he shows what happens when a champion whiffs.



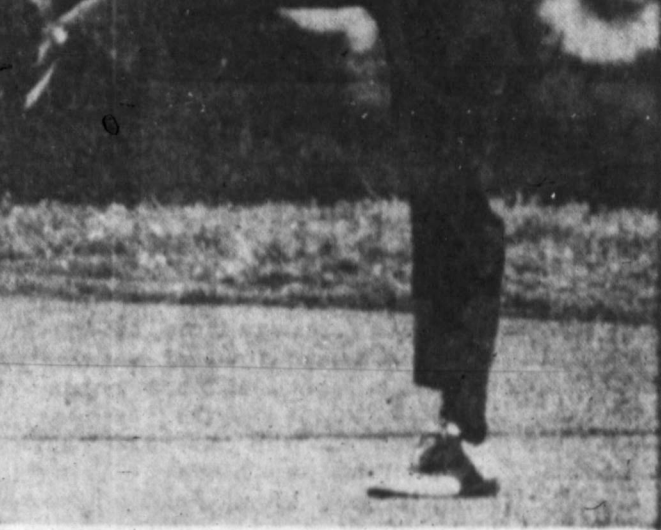
BILLIE JEAN KING established herself as the world No. 1 women's tennis player. Billie won her second Wimbledon title, captured the U.S. crown, helped win Wightman Cup.



GARY BEBAN is 1967's Heisman Trophy winner. The star QB set 10 UCLA offensive records—1,555 yards and 19 TDs in a spectacular season. His coach dubbed him "our man in the clutch."



DARLING of long-shot bettors, Proud Clarion won the Derby.



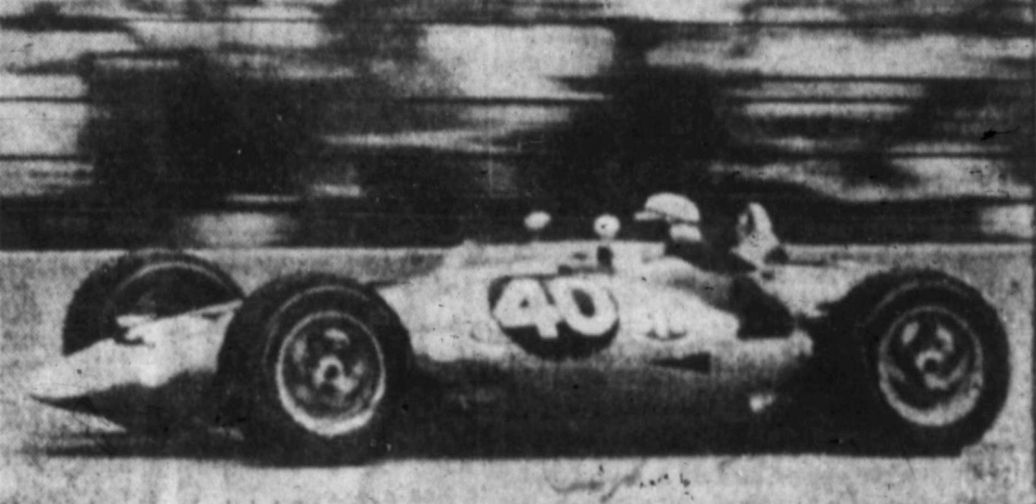
"GOLFER OF THE YEAR" was Jack Nicklaus, the first to top \$200,000 in a year's "take." Here, exuberant Jack drops a putt to win his second U.S. Open.



HIGHER AND HIGHER go the pole vault records. Here, Paul Wilson of USC clears the bar at 17 feet 8 inches for a new mark in the National AAU Track and Field meet.



GRACEFUL as a bird, Patty Sims displays the diving form she is perfecting for the 1968 Olympics.



SENSATION OF THE INDY 500 was the controversial, turbine-powered racer driven by Parnell Jones. Before its tremendous speed, Indy lap records fell. Jones paced the field and looked like a sure winner until his car cooked out 10 laps from the finish. A. J. Foyt swept past to win his third Indy.

PHS Hits Finals With 89-71 Win

HOBBS, N.M.—Pampa completely throttled Abilene Cooper's potent offense in the first quarter Friday night to ease into the finals of the Hobbs Invitational tournament. The Harvesters met host Hobbs in Saturday night's finals. (See story page 4.) Hobbs

The Harvesters jumped to a 25-9 first quarter lead and were never headed nor ever threatened as they raced to their 12th straight victory and 13th in 14 season games. Jack Mildren, who led Cooper to the state AAAA football finals as one of the finest field

generals in the state also showed his ability on the basketball court with a 32 point output to lead all scorers. He too fouled out in the final quarter. Bailey had his second straight 25 point night to paced Pampa with Lang and Bond pumping in 16 points each for the Har-

vesters and guard Johnny Carlos contributing 12 points. Senior guard Jim Cornutt missed the double figure bracket by one, scoring nine points. Pampa led 52-25 at halftime and had their only bad time in the third period when Cooper cut the margin to 63-47. Pampa had one of their better nights from the field canning 30 of 55 shots for 54 per cent while Abilene could manage only 41 per cent on 27 of 65. The Harvesters were also as talented from the free throw line hitting 76 per cent on 29 of 37. Cooper dropped 17 of 24

College Basketball Results

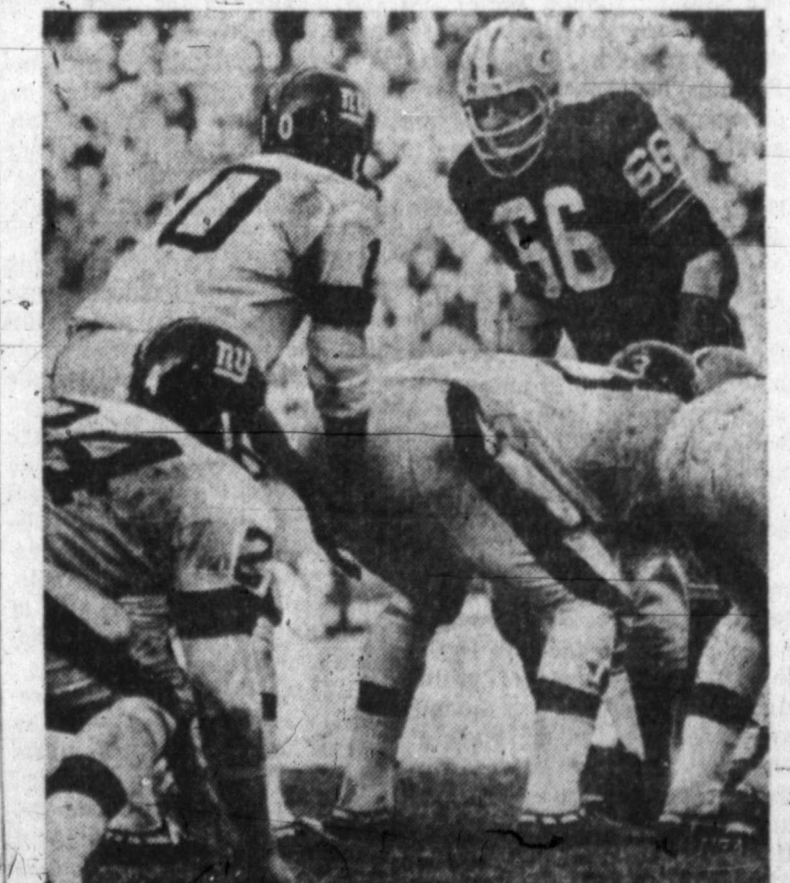
- By United Press International Friday's College Basketball Results Tournaments All-College Tour. (2nd round) Okla. City 78 Auburn 68 Brigham Young 97 Va. Tech 64 Fordham 80 Ark. 73 (cons.) American Int'l Inv. (final round) St. Michael's 83 Amherst 76 (o) Northeastrn 96 Merimeck 67 (cons.) Guilford 93 Amer. Intl 79 (cons.) All-Sports Classic (final round) W. Kentucky 96 Calif 85 SMU 91 Indiana 84 (cons.) Big Eight Tour. (2nd round) Kans. St. 74 Colorado 69 Nebraska 48 Okla. St. 46 Missouri 65 Iowa St. 63 (cons.) Kansas 73 Okla. 57 (cons.) Evansville Inv. (1st round) Fla. St. 94 G. Washington 69 Evansville 116 Montana 76 Far West Classic (2nd round) Ore. St. 62 Wash. St. 61 N. Carolina 86 Utah 84 Princeton 95 Tex. 77 (cons.) Stanford 68 Oregon 64 (cons.) Holiday Fest. Tour. (cons round) La Salle 78 Syracuse 68 Kodak City Classic (1st round) Cornell 77 Holy Cross 71 Rochester 85 Navy 82 Los Angeles Classic (2nd round) UCLA 108 St. Louis 67 Wyoming 94 Iowa 87 (dbl o) Tenn. 78 Southern-Cal. 68 (cons.) Utah St. 73 Minnesota 65 (cons.) Motor City Tour. (1st round) Niagara 113 Valparaiso 82 Detroit 80 Portland 69 Pointsettia Classic (1st round) Hardin-Sims 77 Clmsn 63 Miss. 84 Furman 82 Queen City Tour. (1st round) Drake 87 Rice 75 Canisius 54 Iona 52 Rainbow Classic (2nd round) Houston 77 Marquette 65 Ohio St. 85 Bradley 62 (cons.) Seattle Legion Tour. (1st round) San Fran 81 Colo. St. 65 Texas A&M 80 Seattle 72 Sugar Bowl Tour. (1st round) Vanderbilt 73 Mich. St. 63 Davidson 51 Memphis St. 44 Triangle Tour. (final round) Ga. 62 N. Carolina St. 56 Army 50 Yale 49 (cons.) Le Moyne Inv. (final round) Le Moyne (NY) 78 Bucknell 74 St. Francis (NY) 72 Vt. 66 (cons.) Gem City Tour. (1st round) Adelphi 61 Central St. 59 Gannon 64 New Hampsh. 42 East Mass. 92 Wilm & Mary 86 MIT 76 Union (NY) 47 Merritt 93 Pratt 78 Lehigh 71 Hope 48 Muhlenberg 83 W. Chester 78 Lafayette 73 Cortland St. 53 TCU 72 Connecticut 65 South Riel rnd 82 Jacknive 77 Wheeling 92 Cheyney 78 Va. Union 95 St. Paul 59 Norfolk St. 137 Serviant 87 Ft. Eustis 101 Old Dominion 86 Sanford 81 Jacksnive St. 79 Midwest Murray 86 Butler 74 Kearney St. 77 Pitt. St. (Kan. 72 Colo. Westrn 86 S. Dak. Tech 89 Shwesters (Kan) 75 Dordt 62 Sothwe. La. 78 Crighton 77 De Pauw 88 O. Wesleyan 75 Denison 77 Wabash 71 Southwest Emporia St. 85 Sam Houston 81

Oilers, Oakland Go Today

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—Final tuneups, nothing more than wind, sprints, and exercises, a news conference by Commissioner Pete Rozelle and plenty of restless waiting wrap up preliminaries for today's American Football League title game between the Oakland Raiders and Houston Oilers. "The Raiders, favored by 10 points to win their 11th straight game, 14th of the season and first AFL title, work out first at Oakland Coliseum with the

Oilers following them for their final practice. "We are as ready as we'll ever be," said Oakland head coach John Rauch. "I'm confident of victory, about as confident as I was for every game we played in the regular season. However, I don't take the Oilers lightly. We'll have to be at our best to beat them." Coach Wally Lemm of the Oilers, who've been in three previous AFL title games and got to this year's tussle after picking up quarterback Pete

Beathard from Kansas City, was a bit more cautious in his pre-game statement. "We know we are going up against one of the best teams in pro football," he said. "The Raiders have played great ball all season long, as have we. While we know we will be in a tough struggle we are not in awe of them. If we keep our mistakes to a minimum and hold onto the ball, I think we can win." At stake in the eighth annual AFL title game is a winner's share of about \$7,000 per man and a shot at a \$15,000 to \$20,000 pot in the Super Bowl game in Miami, Fla., Jan. 30 against the winner of Sunday's Dallas-Green Bay game for the National Football League title. The Raiders, off their 13-1 record and an early clinching of the Western Division title, which included a 19-7 victory over the Oilers, are convinced



MAY IT — Green Bay linebacker Ray Nitschke (66) anxiously awaits the snap from center so he can attempt to take one giant step and clobber New York quarterback ran Tarkenton (10). The nearness of the Packers' all-pro defender is enough to keep the bravest of quarterbacks on their toes. He'll try to do the same to Dallas today.

Landry Sees Defensive Game

By ED SAINSBURY GREENBAY, Wis. (UPI)—Coach Tom Landry, whose anguished look has been seen on television hundreds of times since last year's thrilling loss to the Green Bay Packers, doesn't "anticipate a 34-27 type game" when his Dallas Cowboys try to dethrone the champs today. With each team having only a week to prepare, "I expect a tougher game with the defenses dominating," Landry said. Furthermore, the Cowboys' field boss said he didn't expect Dallas or Green Bay to be at the peak they were a week ago in qualifying. Dallas thumped Cleveland, 52-14, for the Eastern Conference title, and Green Bay slammed

drills on Lambeau Field today, weather permitting. NFL regulations do not permit practice sessions on the game field if snow or other weather conditions could result in damage to the playing surface. "If we can keep him in the pocket and stop him from scrambling, then we have a good chance to beat them," said Rauch. "They run a lot with the ball but Beathard can kill you with a long pass if you aren't prepared for it." their road to victory lies in how they handle Beathard, whom the Oilers picked up from the Chiefs after their fourth game in exchange for Ernie Ladd. "If we can keep him in the pocket and stop him from scrambling, then we have a good chance to beat them," said Rauch. "They run a lot with the ball but Beathard can kill you with a long pass if you aren't prepared for it."

Box Score and Points by Quarters tables for the Pampa vs Abilene game.

Advertisement for Golden Crown Trusses and Richard Drug, featuring a picture of a truss and a medicine bottle.

Advertisement for Southland Life Insurance, featuring a portrait of Joe Cree and contact information.

Large advertisement for Pampa Roller Rink, including a 10% discount and details for a New Year's Eve Party.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'The P...', 'EVER ST...', 'TO BE A...', 'The Pampa...', 'We believe th...', 'political grant...', 'license, nor ana...', 'onself. No mor...', 'Human Relation...', 'the Declaration', 'Happy New...', 'On an end-of-yea...', 'a well-known c...', 'was asked, "What...', 'Republican Party...', 'replied, "Let's all...', 'for the Republican...', 'cause we need a tw...', 'tem in this country...', 'Perhaps the app...', 'be fitting for gen...', 'in 1960. "Let's a y...', 'for..." Since a...', 'meaning of praye...', 'thinking and right...', 'part of each indiv...', 'stumbling blocks we...', 'died/at their initial...', '—no snowballing in...', 'up "causes" and...', 'unbecoming, irres...', 'tutions from emotio...', 'citizens.', 'In 1968, may eac...', 'be an example of...', 'Happy Way...', 'The last long holi...', 'ter in celebration-o...', 'Day runs through to...', 'morrow. And million...', 'tourists will be on the...', 'highways. Because o...', 'perience, safety offi...', 'are predicting the...', 'usual slaughter on th...', 'ways. And probab...', 'are right. But it need...', 'Safety on the high...', 'matter of individuals...', 'self-responsibility and...', 'Golden Rule. It is...', 'some safe drivers wi...', 'or injured because o...', 'sible acts by others.', 'not a great deal of...', 'done about "the othe...', 'he is going to be a...', 'driver. With that sor...', 'on the highway, then...', 'the safe driver to us...', 'safety experts call...', 'driving techniques. F...', 'niques are simple...', 'maneuvers and alert...', 'to-look-out for one's...', 'best interest.', 'But the reader of...', 'rial can do someht...', 'driving defensively.', 'solve to himself," "I...', 'be responsible for the...', 'someone else." And he can back...', 'solve by showing go...', 'his preparations to...', 'hazardous highway...', 'that alertness and a...', 'sponses are often ne...', 'near-accident situat...', 'make sure that he is...', 'possible conditioni...', 'ing under the steer...', 'Besides observing the...', 'truth that gasoline a...', 'don't mix, the driver...

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP OF 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.

Pull Up A Chair

By FRANK JAY MARKEY

A capable immigrant will be quickly hired for \$75 a day, but native Americans need not apply because they can't do the work. That's the story of the ancient sponge industry which is enjoying a renaissance in Florida. About 15 years ago it was considered a "dead business," due partly to the popularity of synthetic sponges and the fish-killing red tide. It's booming again and the only experienced divers available are from the Dodecanese islands in the Aegean Sea. They're the lads who are earning \$75 a day or more.

Today's smile: A tourist on a vacation cruise asked the ship captain: "Do ocean liners like this sink very often?" The captain replied: "Of course not, Madam. They only sink once."

You can imagine how many Americans are weight conscious when you read the ads plugging some of the soft drinks and foods that stress as selling points that the products contain less calories. . . You can win a sports bet on this one. Lou Gehrig was the greatest clutch hitter in baseball. During his long career with the New York Yankees he hit 23 home runs with the bases loaded, a feat never equaled in the history of the national sport. . . Watching some TV news films of a demonstration involving draft card burners prompted the thought that they would never make good soldiers anyway. Not even if they washed and shaved and had a haircut.

Thoughts while shaving: The quotation "All the world loves a lover" is well known. What isn't so well known is the fact it was written by Ralph Waldo Emerson in his essay "Of Love." Most folks attribute it to Shakespeare. . . A sales promotion expert advises his classes in salesmanship never to use the word "cost" when making a sales pitch, but to use instead the word "investment." He also cautions against telling a client or customer his contract is expiring, but suggests instead to say it is coming up for renewal. He says the choice of words in almost every instance spells the difference between success and failure in making a sale. . . The antidote for a headache these days is usually one or two aspirin tablets, but in the 17th century England the wealthy classes believed such ailments could be cured by wearing earrings. At this late date we wonder if the remedy worked? . . . Air-conditioning started as a cooling process for homes and offices, but now it is a year-around business. Units are used to rid factories of smoke and noxious fumes, to control dust, to dry printing inks and to restrain barley germination in breweries. . . Although the American public frequently changes its taste in fashions and many other things there is one category where it has remained stable for more than 50 years. That's in the preference for ice cream. The favorite flavors remain vanilla, chocolate and strawberry, in that order. . . The Portland (Me.) SUNDAY TELEGRAM reported: "Is the movie trend toward the 'happy way.' It will be the safe way, too."

Happy New Year!

On an end-of-year newscast, a well-known commentator was asked, "What about the Republican Party in 1968?" He replied, "Let's all say a prayer for the Republican Party, because we need a two-party system in this country."

Perhaps the approach would be fitting for general adoption in 1968. "Let's say a prayer for . . . Since an accepted meaning of prayer is right thinking and right doing on the part of each individual, many stumbling blocks would be hurled at their initial appearance—no snowballing into trumped up "causes" and consequent unbecoming, irresponsible actions from emotionally aroused citizens. In 1968, may each individual be an example of the highest

morality and worthwhile endeavor he can attain. Games of follow-the-leader are for children, with all children, indiscriminately taking turns as leader. A wise man of our acquaintance avers that the only real leadership is leadership by good example. With each man exercising his responsibility of being a good example within his sphere of influence, 1968 is bound to be happier. And we have 1967 to be thankful for. No year ever leaves us where it finds us. We have the privilege of flipping back in memory, separating the gold from the dross and banking the nuggets for support through next year and future years. Let us pray for an enriched year in 1968 for all of our readers!

'Happy Way' on Highway

The last long holiday of winter in celebration of New Year's Day runs through today and tomorrow. And millions of motorists will be on the streets and highways. Because of past experience, safety officials again are predicting there will be the usual slaughter on the highways. And probably they are right. But it need not be so.

Safety on the highway is a matter of individuals exercising self-responsibility and using the Golden Rule. It is true that some safe drivers wind up dead or injured because of irresponsible acts by others. But there's not a great deal that can be done about "the other fellow" if he is going to be an unsafe driver. With that sort of person on the highway, then it is up to the safe driver to use what the safety experts call defensive driving techniques. These techniques are simple defensive maneuvers and alertness to try to look out for one's own self-interest.

But the reader of this editorial can do something besides driving defensively. He can resolve to himself, "I will not be responsible for the injury to someone else."

And he can back up his resolve by showing good faith in his preparations to battle the hazardous highway. Knowing that alertness and quick responses are often necessary in near-accident situations, he will make sure that he is in the best possible condition before sliding under the steering wheel. Besides observing the obvious truth that gasoline and alcohol don't mix, the driver will make

sure that his body and brain have not been dosed with drugs or a too-relaxing medication. If he is sleepy, he will nap before he drives, and if he is ill, he will get someone else to do the driving or take a taxi. It has been pointed out that a great many individuals are perfect ladies and gentlemen—until they get behind the wheel of an automobile. They seem to be captivated by the power at their command and they lose their natural respect for others' rights—they are guilty of rank discourtesy. If such a driver has his children in his car with him, he is guilty of double damage, because he is providing a visual lesson in driving, which they will put to use when they become eligible for a license. . . Columnist Bill Gold of the Washington Post defined courtesy "as an awareness that we share our environment with others. Presumably one who is aware of the rights and the feelings of others will show a proper respect for them."

We think Mr. Gold is correct and that any individual who is aware of the rights of others will exercise common courtesy on the highway which will contribute to his own safety and the safety of others. Gold quoted Ralph Waldo Emerson as describing good manners as "the happy way of doing things."

We hope all our readers who take to the highways this New Year's Eve and on New Year's Day will do things in the "happy way." It will be the safe way, too.

Feel Better Now, Fellows?

When financial hotshots of the U. S. government were questioned by a congressional committee recently, it developed they could be off as much as \$8 billion in their estimates of how much the administration is actually cutting the federal budget in the big hassle over taxes and economy. This has to be definitely comforting to those of us who have sweat it out for hours trying to track down a 36-cent discrepancy in balancing our bankbook. And we felt pretty silly that we had goofed. But, of course, we were dealing with our own money.

Country Editor speaking: "A committee works best when everyone except the chairman is absent."

PAY HIKE
SEOUL (UPI)—U.S. military authorities announced Korean workers hired by American forces would be granted an average 31 per cent pay increase beginning Jan. 1. This will bring the average worker's monthly pay to \$92.

The Almanac

Today is Sunday, Dec. 31, the 365th day of 1967 with one to follow. Tonight is New Year's Eve.

The moon is new. The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history. In 1879, Thomas Edison gave the first public demonstration of the incandescent lamp in Menlo Park, N.J.

In 1890, Ellis Island in New York harbor became the receiving station for all immigrants from Europe.

In 1940, German dictator Adolf Hitler sent a message to his Nazi forces, predicting "The year 1941 will bring consummation of the greatest victory in our history."

In 1948, President Truman proclaimed the official end of World War II.

Off with a Bang



ROBERT LEFEVRE



ROBERT ALLEN



PAUL SCOTT

PINE TREE FEATURES
by Robert Lefevre
THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS: Part II — Flight from Logic
I'm still thinking about the president's talk before the AFL-CIO delegates down in Florida. Among other things, he said he objected to lawlessness. He wants property rights respected. This was very reassuring. But there was something slightly incongruous about the place Mr. Johnson chose to make this statement. He was talking to a group of union delegates whose organizations have, in the main, provided much of the hard core of lawlessness in this country for the past hundred years or more.

Of course, the president was concerned about the Negroes. And he was concerned about the other people who riot and pillage and seek to defy orderly procedures.

But, shucks, the bunch he was talking to are the very ones who pioneered that type of behavior in this country. Add up the insurrection and the rioting and the property destruction and the mayhem and gangsterism and the rest of the criminality that infests the land and you'll find a fairly large segment of it that can be traced right to the door of the unions.

Actually, what the rioters and the protesters are doing is what the union goons taught them to do. So it seemed rather strange to me that the president would be appealing for lawful behavior in front of the one group that has consistently defied lawful and orderly procedures. If it couldn't have its way by such means. What the unions have done from the beginning is to take up the force of numbers and hurl it at peaceful producers in an effort to extort larger wages than they could earn in any other way. To begin with, in the early days, these practices were frowned upon. But the unions kept on with them until the laws were changed to give them advantages over business and industry so that now it is presumed that the workers have certain rights over business; rights that even the owners of the businesses don't have.

In what respect have the civil rights people altered the pattern? Not one bit. That's exactly what we have in this country. If you can amass a sufficient show of force, you can get laws passed in your favor. The concepts of right and justice go by the board in favor of force. It happens all the time.

So I don't see how Mr. Johnson can stand up in front of the union and object to the rioting. And get the applause of the union delegates too. Boy, they must all have short memories.

Of course, Mr. Johnson said that he was trying to prevent a return to horse and buggy procedures. He depicted his administration as going down the road to progress, while his

WASHINGTON — One of the big events of the coming year is quite likely to be a Soviet announcement of an operational anti-satellite missile. U.S. military-space experts already rate such a Russian breakthrough as entirely possible within the next two or three months, and as a certainty before the end of 1968.

Their reasons for anticipating such an announcement are fairly simple. An enormous proportion of the Soviet defense budget, around 25 per cent, has regularly been spent on air defense since 1960. This has been increased to 35 per cent or more of all components of the air defense weapons are included.

The main reason for the increase is known to be the heavy investment in the development of an anti-satellite missile as part of an improved Soviet anti-missile missile defense system.

The Soviet announcement of "navysayers" were trying to prevent progress. But that Mr. Johnson's progress has occurred through riot and disorder. And the only thing that Mr. Johnson has come up with to meet the new non-unionized rioting, is an attempt to bribe the dissatisfied with promises of more money and more jobs.

Information obtained on tests of the Soviet anti-satellite missile indicates that the space weapon is capable of hitting U.S. satellites at heights of more than 500 miles.

These unpalatable facts and nagging possibilities were behind President Johnson's unsuccessful efforts to arrange U.S. Soviet talks to curb further anti-missile missile development.

U.S. officials are now saying that they don't expect these negotiations to take place until after the Soviets show off their new space weapon, and maybe not even then.

Russia's double break-through is also the reason behind an Army request for additional funds to develop the NIKE-ZEUS, already successfully tested as an anti-missile missile, into a space weapon capable of knocking down all types of satellites or orbital bombs.

Although a similar Army request was vetoed last year by Defense Secretary McNamara, President Johnson is expected to give this space weapon development the green light next year as part of the so-called thin-line anti-missile defense system.

Backstage Washington
Launching by U.S.S.R. of Anti-Satellite Missile Expected Soon; May Hurry Work On Nike-Zeus

WASHINGTON — The development of an offensive space weapon, the orbital bomb, is another reason.

In confirming the Russian breakthrough, defense Secretary McNamara revealed only part of the hard information gathered by the U.S. on new Soviet space weapons.

The U.S. intelligence study, on which McNamara based his public statement, pointed out that the orbital bomb was the "offensive" weapon in a new Soviet missile-satellite package, the "defensive" weapon in this package, it stated, was the new anti-satellite missile.

CONTROLLING OUTER SPACE — According to U. S. intelligence authorities, an operational Soviet anti-satellite missile raises as grave a security question for the U.S. as Russia's development of the orbital bomb.

For instance, the U.S. now obtains 90 per cent of its intelligence on Soviet missile and air capabilities from high-flying reconnaissance satellites which circle daily over the Soviet Union.

Once the anti-satellite missile is operational, warns one U.S. intelligence study, the Soviets might try to use their new anti-satellite missile to shoot down the American satellites circling over the Soviet Union.

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The Doctor Says:

By DR. WAYNE BRANDSTADT

Adults Get Sufficient Vitamin E in Their Food

Q—Would a tablet containing vitamin C cause allergic symptoms in a person who is allergic to oranges?

A—Although a highly purified vitamin C would contain very little allergenic matter, it might contain enough to cause symptoms in a severely allergic person if the vitamin was prepared from oranges. If you have a vitamin C deficiency, your best bet is to get this vitamin in cantaloupes, strawberries, turnips or tomatoes.

Q—Is it dangerous to take Theragrah pills for a prolonged period? Do they supply anything except vitamins to the body?

A—This multivitamin preparation is given for mixed vitamin deficiency. When the deficiency has been corrected, the drug should be discontinued and reliance placed on getting a balanced diet. Theragrah (plain) is a multivitamin. Theragrah-M has minerals added. Q—A couple we know, aged 65 and 75 respectively, are in the best of health. They attribute all their pep to vitamin E. Should we be taking this vitamin, too?

A—Since an adequate supply of vitamin E is found in most foods, it is not necessary to give it to adults. Your friends get their pep from the calories they consume, restful sleep and a continuing interest in the life around them.

Q—I recently read that one should not take vitamin E with iron or estrogens. Why is this?

A—There are many things vitamin E won't do and, even if you don't need it or even if you are taking iron or female hormones, it won't hurt you.

Q—Could too much vitamin B affect one's intestinal elimination?

A—The water-soluble vitamins, of which B is one, are rapidly eliminated from the body, so it would be practically impossible to get too much of it. Look for some other reason for your digestive problems.

Q—Would a vitamin product with iron in it make the blood pressure go up?

A—No.

Q—I have been told that I have a slow-acting pancreas. What do you advise for it?

A—Your pancreas pours its juices into your small intestine. If your pancreas were slow to put out insulin, you would probably have said you have diabetes. If your doctor has determined what digestive enzyme you are deficient in, he can prescribe supplementary doses of it for you.

H. L. Hunt Writes

PANAMA CANAL GIVEAWAY
On June 26, 1967, after secret talks lasting more than two years, the United States and Panamanian governments announced agreement on three new treaties which would replace all previous treaties concerning the Panama Canal. The new treaties have resulted from leftist pressure in Panama, and have been advocated in our country under the guise of "reforms."

The Hay-Bunau-Varilla Treaty of 1903, creating the Panama Canal Zone and granting the United States total and exclusive sovereignty over it, was signed by the U. S. and a provisional government of Panama before the constitution of the newly-formed Republic of Panama was even ratified.

In short, the U. S. Canal Zone across the isthmus of Panama has existed as long as the Republic of Panama has, so there is no way our presence there can violate any rights of Panama or its people.

The first of these new treaties will scale down the Zone, require the remainder to be subject to Panamanian laws and taxes, and give Panama more than two-thirds of future canal revenues.

The second treaty provides for "sharing" of the defense of the Canal. This only appears to be an advantage for U. S. taxpayers. The fact is that the Republic of Panama has no armed forces and has depended on the United States for total defense since the original treaty in 1903.

The third treaty "permits" us to build another canal through the isthmus provided we relinquish the present one, pay for "abandoning" it, and give Panama sovereignty and control over the new canal and most of its revenues.

If the U. S. Senate ratifies the new treaties, they will give away all U. S. rights, sovereignty, and property in the Canal Zone, and will write off our investment of some five billion dollars there.

Wit and Whimsy

Browbeating lawyer was demanding that a witness answer a certain question either in the negative or affirmative. Mr. Reed (the witness) cannot do it. There are some questions that cannot be answered by a "Yes" or a "No," as any one knows.

Lawyer Rush—I defy you to give an example to the court.
The retort came like a flash: Mr. Reed—Are you still beating your wife?

A young reporter was instructed by his editor never to state anything as a fact that he could not verify from personal knowledge. Sent out to cover an important social event soon afterward, he turned in this story: "A woman giving the name of Mrs. James Jones, who is reported to be one of the society leaders of the city is said to have given what purported to be a party yesterday to a number of alleged ladies. The hostess claims to be the wife of a reputed attorney."

Passing The Ammunition



A cartoon illustration showing a man in a suit passing a large box labeled 'AMMUNITION' to another man in a suit. They are standing in a room with a clock on the wall.

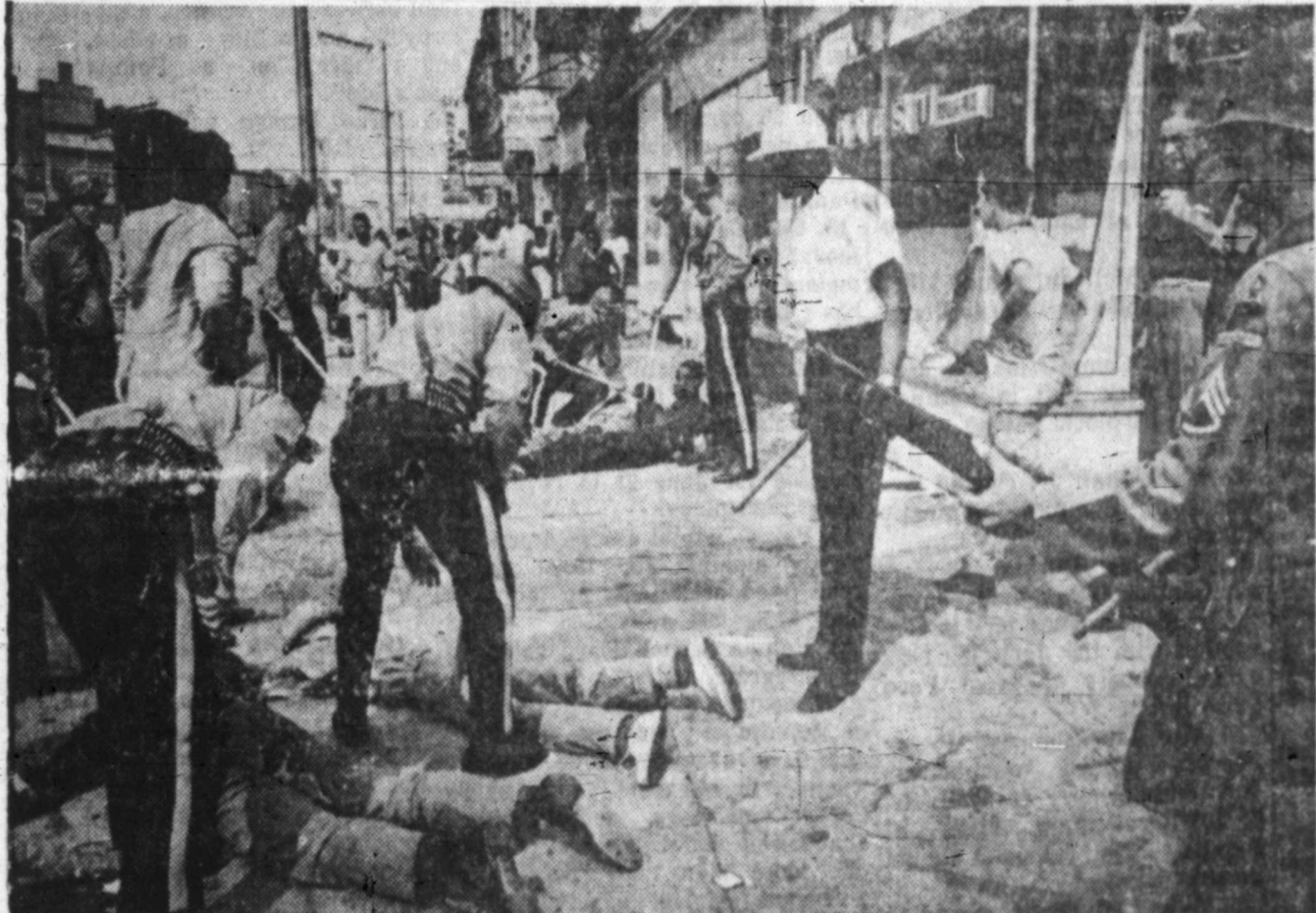
PHOTO DRAMA OF 1967



THE VIETNAM WAR—subject of controversy—as doves, hawks, antiwar, antidraft groups zero in on LBJ's policies. Worn, wounded GIs (left) rest amid shattered trees on captured Hill 875, fiercest battle yet. Antidraft protesters (above) get lumps at Oakland, Calif., induction center.



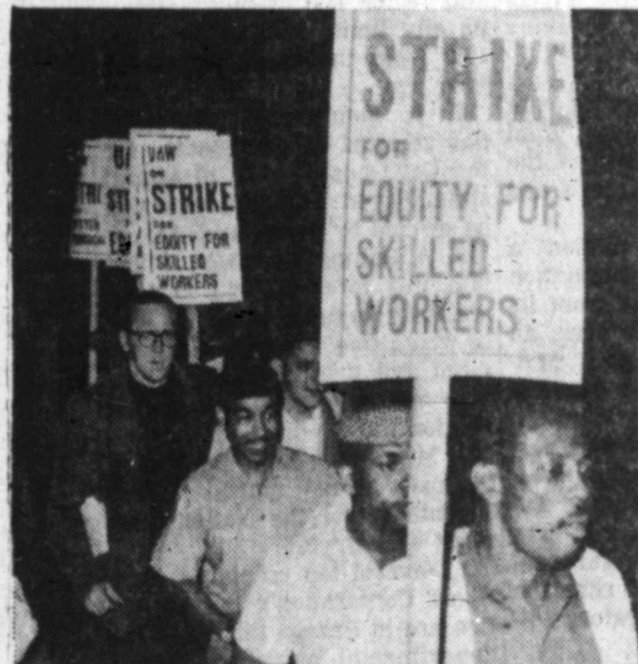
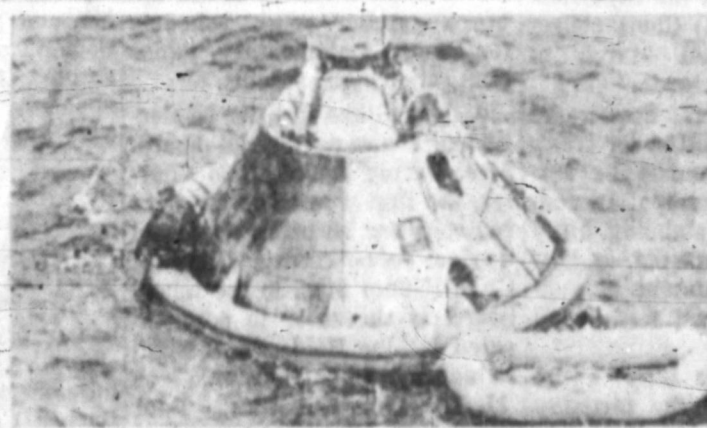
OIL ON TROUBLED WATERS—Soviet Premier Kosygin and President Johnson discussed problems and peace—Vietnam and Mideast—at a 5½-hour Glassboro, N.J., confrontation undoubtedly beneficial to both nations.



THE "LONG HOT SUMMER" came to Detroit, Newark, N.J., and Cambridge, Md., among others. Negro riots were at their worst in these three places. It was necessary for National Guardsmen to help keep the peace. The result: Millions in property damage, injuries and loss of life, plus an erosion of sympathy for the Negroes' civil rights cause. Here, in Newark police and troops struggle to control the city crisis



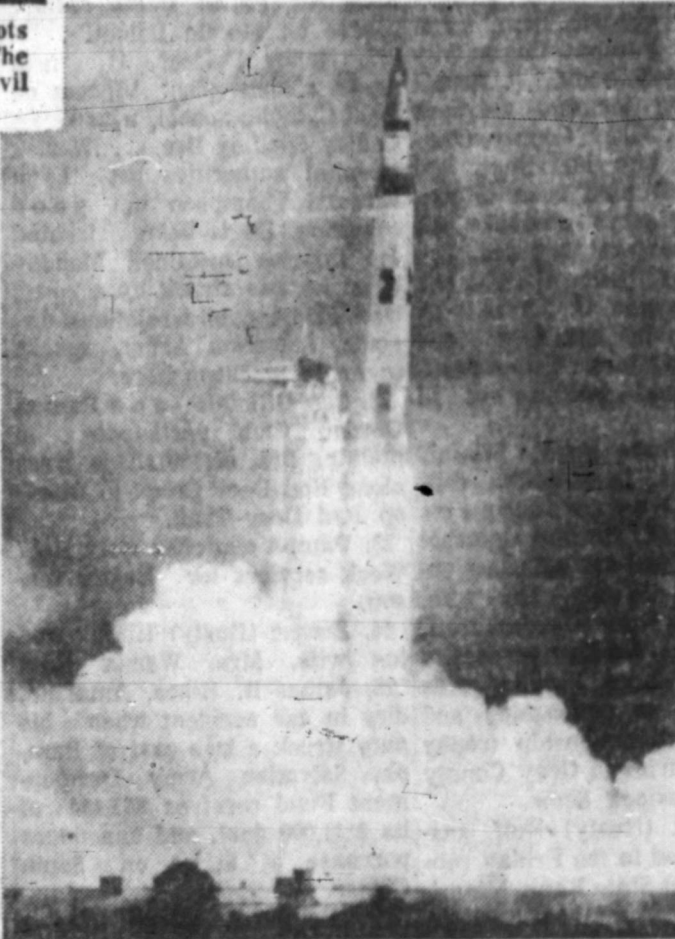
THE ARAB NATIONS gave provocation and, like a cornered animal, Israel lashed out. Result: The Mideast war was over in six days, the Arabs completely routed, their war-making potential utterly destroyed, much of their territory under Israeli control. Pictured, a sample of the Egyptian war machines which strewn the Sinai Desert from the borders of Israel to the banks of the Suez Canal.



"A BLUDGEON" was Henry Ford's term for the strike of 160,000 UAW workers against his firm. For the 61-day strike, workers lost \$5.2 million a day in wages. Big gains: Pension boosts, 95 per cent of take-home pay for laid-off workers.



A 33-YEAR REIGN of the seas ended with the retirement of the Queen Mary to Long Beach, Calif., to be a maritime museum and hotel. To thousands of GIs her most illustrious service was braving the U-boat threat as a World War II troop transport.



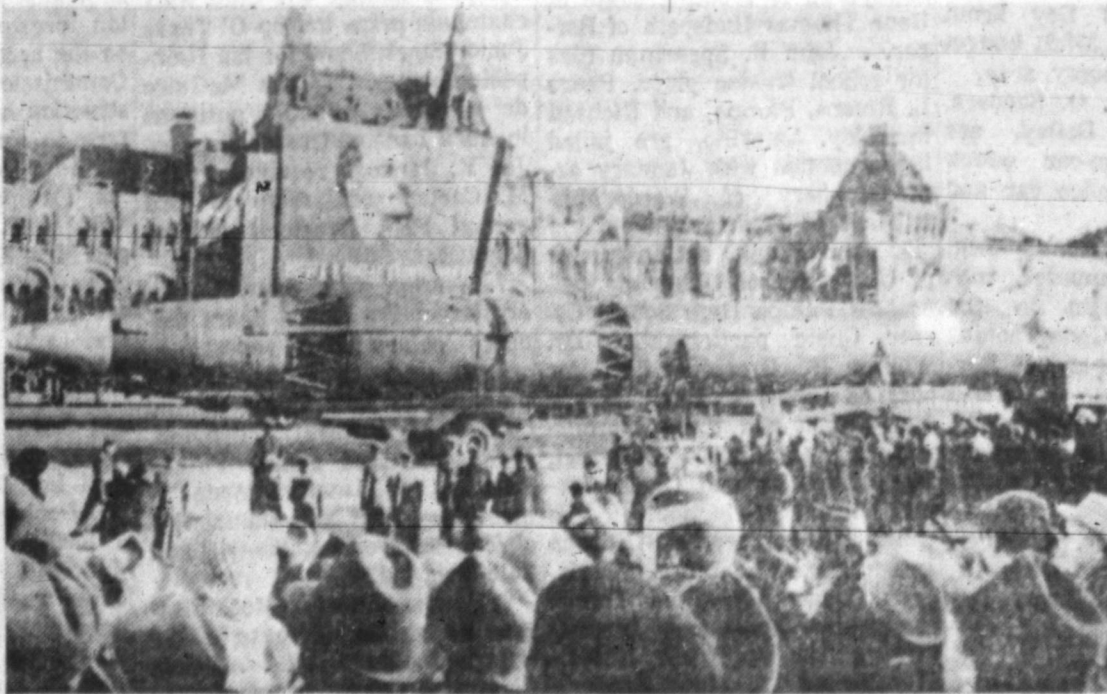
GIANT STEP TOWARD THE MOON was the successful test of the 36-story-tall Saturn 5 rocket (launching at left) and the recovery from the Pacific of the battered and scorched Apollo 4 spacecraft (upper right) after 8 hours, 37 minutes in earth orbit. In the last 18 months six U.S. robot explorers have been sent to the moon to probe its surface. Pictured, Surveyor's III's mechanical arm digs a trench, proves lunar surface is cohesive.



MARINE CAPT. CHARLES ROBB and his bride, the former Lynda Bird Johnson, walk through an arch of drawn swords following their wedding in the White House. The wedding was the first of a president's daughter in the last 53 years, climaxing a romance which blossomed during Robb's duty as an LBJ aide.



FRANCE'S De Gaulle had a field year. He insulted Canada, vetoed Britain's common market bid, "advised" U.S. and Israel.



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY of the Soviet Union was a backward glance at the progress of Russian endeavor during the 50 years since the Bolshevik Revolution. Preoccupation with might is evidenced by this mammoth ICBM rolling through Moscow's Red Square beneath a massive portrait of Lenin during the inevitable military parade.



Nguyen Van Thieu: The democratic way; Twiggy: Mod exponent; Sen. McCarthy: LBJ challenger; Svetlana Alliluyeva: Defector of year; Patrick L. Nugent: Grandpa's pride; Carl B. Stokes: A major city "first"; King Constantine: Troubled monarch; Jayne Mansfield: Untimely end; Robert McNamara: World banker; Debby Barnes: Miss America; Pope Paul VI: Restored to Joseph

Year-End Review: 1967 Pampa News Highlights

January

1. Volunteer workers for the 1967 March of Dimes campaign officially open annual January drive. Jim Morris of Pampa to direct Gray County campaign. Camron Marsh to lead city campaign. Mrs. L. H. Anderson named to direct annual school census enumeration of Pampa Independent school District. Judge Lewis M. Goodrich ends 20 years as 31st Judicial District Judge for Gray, Lipscomb, Roberts, Wheeler and Hemphill counties. William C. Craig, Gray County Judge eight years, announces he has accepted post as assistant chief of state and county affairs in the Attorney General's office at Austin.

2. Grainger McIlhenny, new district judge for 31st Judicial District Court, presides for swearing in ceremony of the new Gray County Judge Sherman Leaning R. Jr., and other precinct, county and district officials. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Atwood, 213 McCullough are parents of the New Year's baby, Carl Ray, born at 11:23 a.m. in Highland General Hospital.

3. Mrs. Elaine Lebetter, Pampa High School science and chemistry teacher, is elected to the International Platform Association, which includes persons in lecture, concert, and entertainment fields.

4. Earl L. Wilbur, Dalhart, governor of Rotary District 573 addresses Pampa Rotary Club at a luncheon in Coronado Inn. Mrs. Evelyn Jones, both of Clarendon, died in a gas explosion near Clarendon. Mrs. Mattie Clark, is hospitalized for injuries suffered in the explosion.

5. Pampa Civic Clubs collect \$1,196 for annual March of Dimes bucket brigade.

6. Clyde Curtis Steele, of Pampa is hospitalized for treatment of stab wounds he sustained in south Pampa. In connection with the stabbing, Billy Ray Baldwin, Amarillo, is hospitalized for treatment of gunshot wounds he suffered near Panhandle.

10. W. B. (Uncle Billy) Frost celebrates his 104th birthday in St. Ann's Nursing Home in Panhandle.

12. School trustees approve plans to add vocational courses to the junior and senior high schools' curriculum.

February

1. Gray County Commissioners appoint Fred Vandenberg, to serve as county representative on the Highland General Hospital Board. County residents start buying 1967 automobile tags. Ed Schneider, Gray County Deputy Sheriff for six years, resigns.

2. Rep. Malouf Abraham, Canadian, introduces a concurrent resolution in Texas House of Representatives in Austin, calling for federal-state tax sharing. Rep. Bob Price, Pampa's freshman congressman in Washington, introduces Human Investment Act in national House of Representatives.

3. Chamber of Commerce cancels monthly membership luncheon to prepare for annual Top O' Texas Stock Show.

4. Pampa City Commission selects to attend fourth international clinical symposium in Amsterdam, Holland, in April.

5. Mayor Jim Nation re-elected. Leon Holmes and Joe Taylor in Ward 3 and Elmer Radcliff and Clyde Carruth in Ward 4 set up by voters for runoff commissioner election on May 2. Commissioners M. McDaniel and Hugh Burdette elected as unopposed candidates for commissioner seats in Ward 1 and 2.

6. Heavy rain downpours on night performance of Shrine Circus. Show is re-scheduled for Aug. 23.

7. Cabot Warehouse No. 2, west of city, destroyed by fire. Sheriff Rufe Jordan reveals details of May 26 robbery at home of C. C. Matheny, 1120 S. Hobart, in which Matheny was snatched by armed robber who took billfold containing \$200.

8. Unrested Canadian River water by the city of Pampa is expected to be entered into Tuesday with Dorchester Gas Producing Co.

March

1. Columbus Boychair, Princeton, N. J., appears here, sponsored by Pampa Community Concert Association. School board filing for two positions closes. Gray County Commissioners hire Merriman and Barber Consulting firm to survey Perry-Lofers airfield for improvements to facilities.

2. School Board trustees approve summer school schedule for Pampa's elementary, junior high and high schools.

3. First State Bank, Miami, loses \$19,014 in a bank robbery. Robbery suspect (Rusty) Huff, sustains gunshot wound in shoot-out with law enforcement officials. His wife, Mrs. Wanda Ruth (Carver) Huff, is named as another suspect.

4. Pampa School trustees approve summer school schedule for Pampa's elementary, junior high and high schools.

5. Pampa School Board votes to integrate school teaching staff beginning with fall term in September and sets next Jan. 1 as deadline on decision whether to integrate pupils at Carver all-Negro school or abandon it completely.

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April

1. Incumbent John Gikas and John R. Spearman elected to three-year terms on the Pampa School board. Congressman Bob Price blasts LBJ's Great Society programs in chamber of commerce speech.

2. Pampa School trustees disagree on salary increase for Pampa teachers. Police Chief Jim Connor draws names for positions on ballot in April 4 city election.

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May

1. Eighteen Pampans begin taking radiological monitoring course in detecting radioactive material in case of nuclear explosion.

2. Joe Taylor wins over Leon Holmes in runoff election for Ward 3 city commissioner.

3. Pampa delegation in Austin to seek state funds for highway projects inside the city and county.

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July

1. After 44 years service with Phillips Petroleum Co., Paul Endicott, vice chairman of the board, retired as employee and resigned as a director.

2. More than \$4.15 million a year of economic stimulation for Gray County flows from its oil and gas wells each year. An annual study by Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association checked recently.

3. A check for \$5,000 was posted by Mrs. Finis Jordan, president of the Gray County Tuberculosis Association. It was mailed to the Texas Tuberculosis Association for research concerning all respiratory diseases.

4. The annual Fourth of July celebration originally scheduled at Recreation Park for 9 p.m. today was postponed, shortly before noon and will be rescheduled at a later date. Police officers reported today a series of burglaries committed here in March and April have been solved with the arrest and questioning of six Pampa juveniles.

5. Marvin Washington, 37, of Pampa, was in satisfactory condition in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, after a bullet wound in his left eye tate last night.

6. Mrs. Mary M. Sinches, 26, of 123 West Tukey, was free under \$1,500 bond today on an assault with intent murder charge in connection with the Tuesday night shooting of Marvin Washington, 37, of Pampa.

7. Bank deposits in Pampa are up more than \$300,000 at Citizens Bank and Trust Company and down about \$450,000 at First National Bank, according to figures released today in the quarterly bank call of bank conditions.

8. Legislation to remove parking meters and establish time zones for parking in the downtown area effective August 1, will be given first reading at Tuesday's meeting of the Pampa City Commission.

August

1. The Top O' Texas Rodeo, held last week, had attendances of up to 12,192.

2. Final acceptance of first paving units in Pampa's city-wide street improvement program is expected at Tuesday's meeting of the city commission.

3. Pampa's total assessed property valuation for 1967 tax year fixed at \$49,064, up more than \$1,500,000 over 1966.

4. A 72-year-old Pampa man, Felcy L. Leonard, was found dead in his bed late Thursday by a neighbor. He lived at 701 S. Gray.

5. Six veteran Pampa police officers will be given tests at 3 p.m. Thursday in the city commission room in city hall to help determine who Pampa's new police sergeants will be.

6. Miss Mary Beth Johnson, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Johnson of 2123 N. Russell, will represent Pampa in the Miss Wheathearth of the Nation contest in Perryton Saturday.

7. Accidents inside the Pampa city limits jumped in July, 1967 from the same period a year ago.

8. A nominating committee has selected 14 candidates for the City Board of directors' slate. Seven new directors will be elected by ballot Sept. 12.

September

1. New patrolman for Pampa area is Gary Davenport of 1613 E. Buckley. The 23-year-old Davenport is an August graduate of the Department of Public Safety.

2. Miss Mary Beth Johnson, 18-year-old winner of 1967 National Miss Wheathearth contest in Perryton, also named as a Canadian Dairy Queen while visiting the Canadian fair.

3. A historical marker was unveiled at Mobeetie yesterday in recognition of Old Mobeetie being the oldest town in the Panhandle.

4. Pampa schools have "a bout the same number of students" they had last year after the Labor Day Holiday count. An enrollment tabulation yesterday showed a 5,930 total with 2,919 of these in grades 7 through 12.

5. Pampa's city commission scheduled a study session for 5:30 p.m. today aimed at a decision on what type filtration plant should be used when the city begins taking water from the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority two or three years from now.

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October

1. W. D. Forsha named general manager of Cabot Corp. Machinery Division; Robert W. Macbeth named new controller.

2. Pampa Police Chief Jim Connor attends regional law enforcement meeting. A 77-year-old Pampa oil producer, Earl Clayton, became first Gray County resident to register for the 1968 elections. Woody Guthrie, a former Pampian who gained a modicum of fame as a popular song writer, dies in New York.

3. A 21-year-old Pampa man, 1522 N. Faulkner, in satisfactory condition after shooting himself on the front porch of a former girl friend's house. Grinding collision on U.S. 60 just outside Pampa sends three to hospital, none seriously injured.

4. Ribbon-cutting ceremonies held for new Levine's store on Perryton Parkway. Pampa Vocational and Industrial Institute enrolls 42. West Texas State coed Ann Keim of Pampa becomes first female to enroll in ROTC at the school. "Wait Until Dark," a dramatic presentation starring Phyllis Kirk, presented to Pampans.

5. Pampa United Fund drive gets underway.

6. Roger Wagner Choral presents concert in Pampa Junior High auditorium.

7. Fire Prevention Week observations are slated for Pampa. Five seniors at Pampa High School receive commendations for high performance on Nation al Merit Scholarship tests. Pampa High School newspaper receives George H. Gallup award.

8. All-Texas Air Tour arrives for one night stop-over in Pampa. John Kendrick, president of WATER, Inc., addresses audience in Agriculture Building. 10. Petitions are circulated in Gray County asking for \$850,000 bond election for modernization of Highland General Hospital.

November

1. Miss Kathy Taylor, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Taylor Jr. of Pampa, named to Teen Board of Farm Journal Magazine. Jim W. Casey named to head Daily News advertising department; Bert Stevens named to head circulation department.

2. Four science teachers from Pampa public schools attend National Science Teachers' Association meeting in Austin.

3. Pampian J. Brady Davis is reunited with his sister after 52 years of separation. Ralph Prock named to airport board by Commissioners Court.

4. Two members of Pampa CAP, Lt. Bob Loeerwald and Warrant Officer William Houston, join search for missing plane of Arkansas State Senator.

5. Trial of Ernest (Rusty) Huff gets underway in 31st Judicial District Court. Lipscomb County. He was indicted for the March 3 robbery of First State Bank of Miami.

6. Chamber of Commerce installs new directors and officers. Top O' Texas Rodeo Association elects new officers.

7. Trio of Pampa men construct hydroponics plant for raising of tomatoes. claim it is largest of its kind in Texas.

8. Miss Mary Steelhill, Pampa, (See OCTOBER, Page 9)

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1967's DAY-TO-DAY EVENTS PASS IN REVIEW

January

3—Jack Ruby, slayer of Lee Harvey Oswald, the alleged assassin of President Kennedy, dies of cancer.
North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong's suggestion of possible changes in settlement conditions touches off peace fever flurries in Washington and European capitals.

1967's DAY-TO-DAY EVENTS PASS IN REVIEW
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February

3—Walter Reuther, UAW president, quits executive council of AFL-CIO.
4—Federal government orders further controls on air pollution.
10—Enough states ratify 25th amendment to the Constitution to assure continuity of power if president is sick or disabled.
13—National Student Assn. acknowledges it took funds from CIA after exposure in magazine article.
Some 700 pages of hitherto unknown drawings by Leonardo da Vinci are found in Madrid, Spain.
18—National panel on crime asks sweeping reforms in crime fighting techniques.
19—New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison says he will make new arrests in President Kennedy assassination case.
22—Indonesia's President Sukarno signs over his powers to the military.
24—New cheating scandal unearthed among cadets at U.S. Air Force Academy.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Surveyor 3 says—'WHEN I'M LIEDEKRANZ!'"

10—Rep. Adam Clayton Powell is denied seat in House, pending investigation of his conduct.
Georgia Legislature ends election deadlock, names Democrat Lester Maddox governor.
15—Green Bay Packers take pro football championship in 35-10 Super Bowl defeat of Kansas City Chiefs.
16—McCormick Place, giant Chicago exhibition hall, is destroyed in \$120 million fire.
24—President Johnson submits record peacetime budget to Congress, asks additional taxes and postal rate hike.
Mao Tse-tung calls in army against foes in Red Chinese power struggle.
26—Worst blizzard on record—23 inches of snow—paralyzes Chicago.
27—United States, Soviet Union and 40 other countries sign treaty limiting

Open Season All Year-round



Mother's Day, '67

18—Supertanker Torrey Canyon runs aground off English coast, polluting resort coastline with oil.
Saigon Assembly adopts new constitution for South Vietnam.
21—Hanoi discloses it rejected Johnson letter suggesting peace talks.
23—NASA suspends astronaut training for Apollo flight as probe continues into spacecraft fire fatal to three spacemen.

April

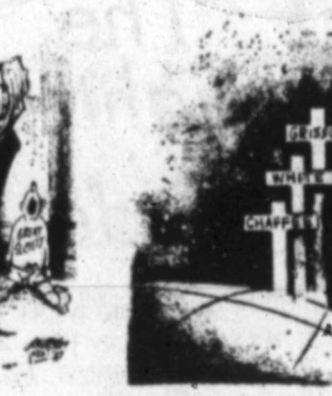
5—Plot to kill Vice President Humphrey is uncovered in West Berlin.
7—Israeli-Syrian clash is worst in border's history.
9—Apollo fire review board finds "many deficiencies" in spacecraft in which three astronauts perished.
12—United States refuses to renew arms aid to India and Pakistan.
13—Cave art found in



... And for an extra 25 cents I'll guess your seat!"

Mexico may be oldest in the Western Hemisphere.
17—East Germany's Walter Ulbricht proposes

Stairway to the Stars



Among the Casualties

German talks with West Germany.
19—Surveyor 3 soft-lands on the moon.
21—Greek Aderauer dies at 91.
22—Tornado kills 54, most of them in Chicago area.
23—Soviet cosmonaut is killed in spacecraft landing.

May

2—Britain again runs into coolness as it renews Common Market bid.
5—World-Journal-Tribune meet in five-hour talk.
26—U. S., Panama agree on new canal treaties.
28—Actress Jayne Mansfield is killed in New Orleans car crash.

June

5—Richard Speck is sentenced to electric chair for murder of eight student nurses.
War breaks out between Israel and Arab.
9—After defeat, Egypt refuses Nasser's offer to resign.
12—U. S. Supreme Court upsets state bans on interracial marriage.
13—Thurgood Marshall is named first Negro Supreme Court justice.
17—China explodes its

Cradle to the Grave



Bon Appetit

first hydrogen bomb.
20—Cassius Clay is convicted for refusing draft induction.
BERRY'S WORLD
Cool it for now—I bear his with the CIA?
3—President Johnson, Premier Alexei Kosygin meet in five-hour talk.
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July

4—Soviet move to condemn Israel is defeated in United Nations.
19—Buried Minoan city is found intact on Greek island.
Britain announces plans to pull out of Asian bases.
20—Negro "black power" leaders meet in riot-torn Newark, N.J.
22—Poet Carl Sandburg dies at 89.
23—Worst U. S. racial riot in history breaks out in Detroit.
29—Disastrous fire sweeps aircraft carrier Forrestal, killing 130 of her crew.

August

3—President Johnson asks for 10 per cent surtax to meet war costs and act as a buffer against inflation.
7—Two Detroit policemen are held in connection with Negro riot deaths.

A Tree Grows in Moscow



18—Pope Paul VI announces sweeping reform in church government.
19—Snick chairman H. Rap Brown is arrested after rifle is found on plane.
21—Two U. S. jets are shot down in Red China.
22—Red Guards sack British diplomatic quarters in Peking, beat envoys and families.
25—American Nazi leader George Lincoln Rockwell is slain.
27—Sixteen skydivers die in plunge into Lake Erie.
31—Egypt, Saudi Arabia move to end 5-year civil war in Yemen.

September

3—Thieu-Ky ticket wins presidential election in Vietnam.
7—UAW strikes Ford Motor Co; 160,000 in walk-out.
Police and firemen in Youngstown, Ohio, go on strike.
19—Lynda Bird Johnson is betrothed to White House Marine aide Charles Robb.
11—India and Red China renew warfare on Tibet-Sikkim border.
20—Curand luxury liner, Queen Elizabeth II, is launched.
Hurricane Beulah causes \$1 billion damage along Gulf coast.
21—Secretary of State Dean Rusk's daughter weds Negro.
22—Retiring luxury liner Queen Mary sails from New York on her last regularly scheduled Atlantic run.
29—New York teachers ratify contract, ending long strike.

October

4—Communist forces break off siege of Con Thien, U. S. Marine outpost in Vietnam's DMZ.
9—Guerrilla leader Ernesto Che Guevara, former Castro aide, is slain by Bolivian army.
12—St. Louis Cardinals win World Series in seventh game from Boston Red Sox.
Secretary of State Dean Rusk injects "yellow peril" issue into Vietnam debate, declares United States must guard against
BERRY'S WORLD
I'll go along with Dr. Spock when he goes along with me!
Eventual billion nuclear-armed Chinese.
20—Mississippi jury convicts seven of 18 defendants in 1964 slaying of three civil rights workers.
21—Anti-Vietnam war demonstrators lay siege to Pentagon.
Egypt sinks Israeli destroyer Elath; Israel retaliates with bombardment destroying 80 per cent of Egypt's oil-producing capacity.
22—Six-week Ford strike ends in new labor pact.
25—Shah of Iran crowns self in splendid coronation ceremony 26 years after he came to throne.
31—Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu is inaugurated as president of South Vietnam.

NEWS QUIZ MAP ANSWERS



13—Congress boosts postage rates.
2—Francis Cardinal Spellman dies at 78.
3—Greek-Turkish war crisis over Cyprus is easing.
4—Medical first: Human heart is transplanted from traffic victim to man with coronary ailment.
7—Viet Cong wipes out Montagnard village in Vietnam with flamethrowers; almost 150 villagers are killed.
8—Congress enacts an across-the-board increase of 13 per cent in Social Security benefits.
9—Lynda Bird Johnson becomes the bride of Marine Capt. Charles Robb in White House ceremony.
11—Congress approves extension of War on Poverty.
12—Congress O.K. is stamped on postage rate hikes and pay raises for millions of federal employees and servicemen.
15—Military junta tightens grip on Greece; King Constantine takes refuge in Rome.

November

1—Viet Cong release three captive U.S. sergeants.
2—Jacqueline Kennedy is royally welcomed on Cambodia tour.
7—Negro mayors are elected in Cleveland, Ohio, and Gary, Ind.

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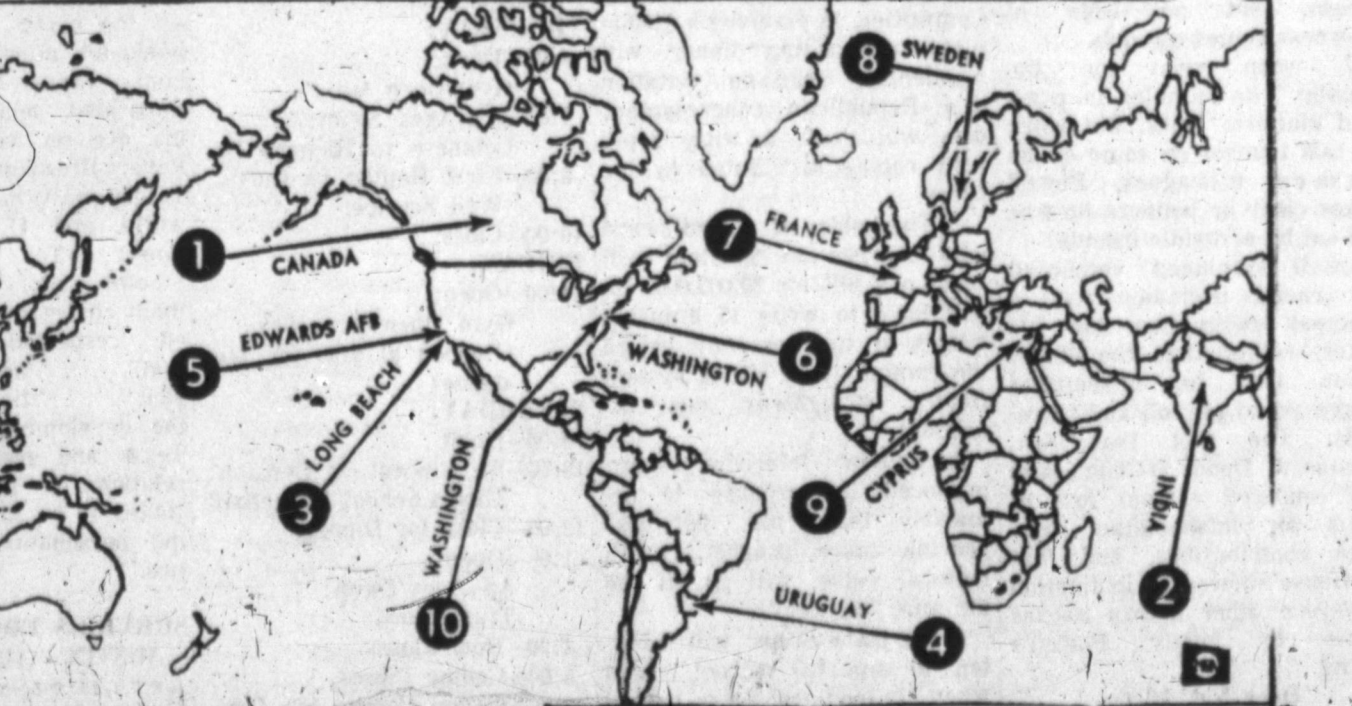


October
(Continued From Page 8)
18. Dr. W. C. Newberry, teacher at Southwest Texas State College, was speaker for the first fall meeting of the Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club.
19. Ernest (Rusty) Huff found guilty of \$20,000 robbery of First State Bank of Miami and assessed 20 year prison sentence.
21. Representative Rob Price meets with Northern Agriculture Advisory Committee in Coronado Inn.
22. Ray Rodgers named personnel manager of Cabot's Machinery Division; W. R. Cates named employment supervisor of Cabot.
23. Vallen L. Voight, state consultant for Texas Education Agency, visits Pampa public schools.
24. Clean-up of blighted city areas promised by Mayor Jim Nation in City Council meeting.
Dr. Robert Allen, noted after-dinner speaker, addresses Chamber of Commerce banquet.
25. County Commissioners Court vote to call \$850,000 Highland General Hospital and \$250,000 Perry Lefors Airfield bond elections on Nov. 11; Pampa observes 65th birthday.
26. Cabot Corp. awarded \$1.2 million gun barrel contract by government.
27. Ninety-four from five states attend Secondary Recovery Symposium at Coronado Inn sponsored by Panhandle Section of Petroleum Engineers of AIME.
29. A 56-year-old man asked Judge Grainger W. McIlhenny of 31st Judicial District Court to send him to the state penitentiary because he had teeth problems and could not afford to get proper dental care.
30. Salvation Army has Town Hall meeting to discuss ways to raise \$28,000 needed to construct a new SA building.
31. Pampa shivers as cold sends temperatures plummeting and brings first snow flurries of the season.
November
1. County Commissioners award low bid of \$39,700 to Reid Strickland Construction Company for improvements on the courthouse.
2. Work plans and maintenance agreements are signed as first step in completion of 1.8 million dollar McClelland Creek Watershed project.
3. Pampa United Fund blitzes to goal of \$82,000 after faltering \$4,400 short of the goal the day before.
5. Dirk Van Driest, an artist whose paintings hang in galleries throughout the world, is lecturer at Lovett Memorial Library.
6. Burglars unsuccessfully attempt to rob Firestone Company.
8. A 78-year-old woman treated for shock and exposure after lying helpless in her home for two days with a broken hip.
9. Pampa announced as site for 1968 work conference of Chamber of Commerce Executive Assn. of West Texas.
10. County Judge S. R. Lennig says passage of \$850,000 Highland General Hospital and \$250,000 Perry Lefors Airfield bond improvements would not increase county tax rate.
11. Gray County residents approve \$850,000 Highland General Hospital and \$250,000 Perry Lefors Airfield bond issues. Also vote on six proposed Texas constitutional amendments.
13. Trial of James Lee Herring, charged with robbery of a McLean service station, gets underway in 31st Judicial District Court.
14. Pampa City Commission approves 7.62 per cent increase in electric rates by Southwest Public Service Co.
15. James Lee Herring found guilty of robbery of a McLean service station and assessed a 10-year penitentiary sentence by jury in 31st Judicial District Court.
16. Texas Education Agency accreditation division visits Pampa public schools.
17. Quentin Williams, Pampa realtor, elected president of National Institute of Farm and Land Brokers.
18. David Whitley, son of "Dad" and Mrs. Calvin T. Whitley of 1120 Starkweather, promoted to rank of major in Vietnam.
20. Trial of William Benjamin Davis, charged with robbery of a McLean service station, gets underway in 31st Judicial District Court.
21. William Benjamin Davis assessed six-year term in state penitentiary by 31st Judicial District Court jury.
22. Bill Robertson, Highland General Hospital administrator, announces resignation effective Dec. 31.
23. Pampans observe Thanksgiving.
24. Two Pampa women in good condition at Highland General Hospital following a two-car accident. Funeral services held for John Haggard, former county commissioner.
25. Specialist Fourth Class Richard B. Organ cited in commendation award for meritorious service in Vietnam.
27. Cameron Marsh, principal of Pampa High School, attends meeting of Southern Assn. of Colleges and Schools in Dallas.
28. Annual Santa Fe District Boy Scout Appreciation Dinner held at Robert E. Lee Jr. High.
29. A 79-year-old White Deer

December
woman listed in good condition following car-pickup accident in city.
30. Contract signed for producing of 1968 Top O' Texas rodeo. Pampa Rotary Club embarks on International Student Art Exchange program.
1. O. R. Blankenship, E. L. Henderson and Joe Miller appointed to two-year terms on county hospital board. Annual Christmas parade kicks off Christmas season. Texas Highway Department announce rebuilding of State Highway 132 from Price Road to Faulkner Street and U. S. 60 from Dwight Street to Hobart Street.
3. Professional actor Ron Gabriel visits parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Gabriel of 1836 N. Sumner.
4. Harry Clark, executive director of Texas Industrial Commission speaks to Pampa Chamber of Commerce. David Webster, Pampa High School student, elected president of Texas High School Press Association.
5. Three men, two of whom were dressed as women, apprehended and charged with the robbery of a McLean service station.
6. R. W. McPhillips named new acting postmaster for Pampa. Hughes Building retained by Hughes Corporation after trustee's sale fails to materialize.
7. Top O' Texas club names new officers: Jerry Sims, president, Arthur Altego, vice-president, and E. O. Wedgeworth, secretary. Four state educational experts visit Pampa schools.
8. Representative from Standard & Poor investment rating firm speaks to city, county and school officials. Tony Anderson, assistant water superintendent, awarded State Health Department citation for work proficiency.
10. Joe Cree, Pampa agent for Southland Life Insurance, named top salesman of U. S. for month of October. Pampa High School newspaper takes top honors in state.
11. City Commission approves ordinance giving city power to tear down dilapidated buildings. Sinclair Oil and Gas Company announces revision in administrative offices here. Jean-Pierre Halet, a Belgian, speaks to the Knife & Fork Club.
13. Construction two-thirds finished on 10-year, million dollar building program of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church and School.
14. Pampa school board votes to close Carver School at beginning of 1968-69 school year. Annual nativity lighting held in Central Park. Trial opens in \$200,000 civil suit in 31st Judicial District Court filed by an Amarillo man against Montgomery Ward Company here.
15. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Savage of Pampa killed in automobile collision near White Deer. Jury fails to award an Amarillo man any money in his \$200,000 civil suit filed in 31st Judicial District Court against Montgomery Ward Company here.
16. Pampa in grip of icy-cold spell for second day.
19. Football coach Eural Ramsey fired by school board. Two Pampa women, Mrs. Ruth Russell and Mrs. Claudia Fese, win telephone calls to their sons overseas.
20. Pampa public schools dismiss students for holiday.
21. Athletic Committee, report reveals Pampa school athletic facilities are below par. Five men named to Pampa Industrial Foundation: Bill Power, Norman Henry, Verl Hagaman, Clinton Evans, and Crawford Atkinson.
22. Salvation Army begins distribution of Christmas packages to needy families.
23. Pampans hit homestretch in last-minute shopping spree on Christmas eve. Christmas is happy affair for two-year-old Kim Dyer, who is able to walk following treatment in a Shriners hospital after she was born with a crippled right foot.
27. C. P. Buckler, 82, Pampa pioneer who came here from England in 1905, taken by death following short illness.
12. City Commission approves

HOW'S YOUR NOSE FOR NEWS?

A big news story broke recently in each of the spots marked on the map below. As a reader or student, check your memory and your knowledge by identifying the news events. The clues given in the box below will help.



MATCH 'EM UP

<input type="checkbox"/> Money for merit	<input type="checkbox"/> "Queen" at rest
<input type="checkbox"/> Astronaut killed	<input type="checkbox"/> Boom to ocean
<input type="checkbox"/> English stifled	<input type="checkbox"/> Arms for sale
<input type="checkbox"/> Troop withdrawal	<input type="checkbox"/> Death of a president
<input type="checkbox"/> First in 53 years	<input type="checkbox"/> Equality urged

What occurred where? Study the map and match the numbers with the events listed in the box at right. Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer.
A score of 50—you're fairly hep. A score of 70—you're pretty sharp. A score of 90 or more—congratulations to a real news hawk!

There's No Letup In Wage Cost Inflation

By THE BABSON STAFF

The aimable temporary accord hammered out between the United Auto Workers and General Motors has removed another weighty uncertainty which has been overhanging the economy. Thus, the danger of a stifling labor tie-up has been eased immeasurably, even though the mopping up of some 17,600 local issues at the regional plant level can still involve scattered disruptions.

The important aspect of the peaceful agreement, however, is that the General Motors labor pact reinforces the wage pattern established in the previous contracts involving the Ford Motor Company and Chrysler Corporation. It was an expensive package for the automobile producers. It is estimated that total costs of both wages and fringe benefits will be equivalent to an increase in labor costs for the industry of about 6 per cent annually for the three-year lifespan of the contracts signed.

Once again the so-called non-inflationary 3.2 per cent wage guideline, which was tied to the theoretical productivity growth rate of our economy, has been

breached by a wide margin. But this comes as no surprise, as virtually every major labor pact inked since the not-so-sacrosanct wage guideline was propounded has exceeded the 3.2 per cent annual increment rate, and by substantial proportions in some instances. Now, the new labor acts in the auto industry have set up a tempting target for unions in other industries in 1968, including the key steel workers.

Clearly, the inflationary trend of labor costs has been given yet another fillip in its upward spiral by the auto pacts, and the progression may be furthered by results of the steel negotiations next year. Hence, the already onerous degree of inflation psychology may become even more dangerous in the months ahead.

Nevertheless, one must always remember the other side of the coin; namely, the deflationary implications of rising wage costs upon profit margins. In addition, higher labor costs will tend to aggravate our foreign trade handicap in view of recent foreign currency devaluations.

Maddox Succeeding As 'Unprofessional'

ATLANTA (UPI)—Lester Maddox has spent a year as governor of Georgia doing things a professional politician wouldn't dare and generally succeeding.

Since his election by the legislature Jan. 10, 1967, Maddox has effected many progressive governmental reforms by a means that long down paths a skilled politician would avoid in favor of back room dealing. Maddox's political naivety and his flair for capturing people's imagination make him a study in contrasts.

He took office with a moderate inauguration address but the staunch conservative segregationist of old keeps creeping back into his talk.

Petties Changeable One moment Maddox pledges to support the Democratic party and the next he can fire away charging that anyone who does so is "either stupid, a fool, a coward or a traitor."

That barb was aimed at Lt. Gov. George T. Smith who controls the state senate and can make or break Maddox's legislative program.

A more tactful politician perhaps would not have made the statement. The people in "Maddox country" who voted for "Old Lester" find him a warm and generous friend. One of the hallmarks of his administration has been his closeness with "little people."

Four Negroes escaped from a prison camp and surrendered to segregationist Maddox at a reception at the governor's mansion. He listened to their grievances and widespread penal reforms resulted.

Another Negro inmate drowned while being used as a human retriever by a guard who was hunting ducks. Maddox said show him a person who believed the inmate volunteered for the job and he would show you "the stupidest person in Georgia." More reforms followed.

Individual Action Maddox is simply not a governor like other governors. When he did not like what was going on the Southern Governors' Conference he went fishing.

When he discovered clip joints and prostitution along the Georgia coast he flew down with an army of state troopers and told the operators of the dives they better obey the law.

Maddox received a new bicycle for Christmas. He promptly invited the public to an afternoon of cycling at the mansion and amazed everyone by doing stunts such as riding backwards on the handlebars.

His appointment, Maddox has succeeded by not doing things as well as doing them. He has not used the state highway department and other agencies as a political football. He has not filled appointive offices with his cronies, often appointing political enemies.

And he has not used the powers of his office for personal gain. Maddox confuses the state's professional politicians. They have never met a governor who was less influenced by politics

and they wonder where he will strike next and for what reason. When the department of industry and trade did not perform to suit him, Maddox declared war and fired the director and chairman of the board. The pros were amazed that he did not arrange for quiet resignations.

Public Cleanup Maddox has a penchant for washing the state's dirty linen in public. He says this will force other administrations to be open with the people and no cover-up wrongdoing "in a hotel room."

But his lack of political savvy has also made him one of the least powerful governors in the state's history. For the first time in memory the legislature is calling its own shots without consulting Maddox.

Maddox ranks progress the state has made in education since he took office as his proudest achievement. Prison reforms rank second.

"A critical-teacher shortage has been eliminated although it was predicted that by now some children would have no teachers," he said. "We're recognized by educators, industrialists and politicians in other states as the pacemaker in education."

Whatever Maddox's faults, he is convinced he is on the right track. "I would hope the few critics we have left will join with this administration and help rather than hurt," he said.

"I hope and pray they will recognize the futility of their efforts, that they're not hurting Lester Maddox but Georgia, and will join with us to move Georgia forward," he said.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Newton D. Zinder of E.F. Hutton & Co. says the Federal Reserve Board's increase in reserve requirements should be only a temporary drawback to market progress. But the analyst said the action could be a sign of further credit tightening moves in the future and probably will be more of a factor after season reinvestment is spent early next year.

L.O. Hooper of W.E. Hutton & Co. feels selective strength in the science issues and conglomerate stocks has clouded the fact the market has been at a near standstill recently. He says it is hard to escape the observation that "there is more unrestrained speculative enthusiasm than real investment interest, in the current market."

Goldbody & Co. says a significant breakthrough of the 895 level in the Dow Jones industrial average should create sufficient buying confidence to "insure a favorable market climate well into the beginning of next year."



PRIVATE OPINIONS on who will win the Rose Bowl are whispered into the ears of Rose Queen Linda Strother by Southern California coach John McKay, left and John Pont, right, of Indiana.

High School Teen News

By DAVID WEBSTER

Recently Pampa High School teenagers have been serving on a teenage jury in Corporation Court.

The jury is strictly experimental, but seems to be proving worthwhile. It is made up of members of the Truteens and Key Club. The main purpose of such a jury is to serve as an advisory board to the judge in regard to setting penalties for teenagers who have committed traffic violations.

Members of the first teen jury were Carole Campaigne, Jo Hiatt, Barbara Brown, and Wanetta Bayless of Truteens; and Gene Kincaid, John Karr, and Tim Dodo of Key Club.

A teenager in Corporation Court is required to approach the bench, accompanied by the parent, and enter a plea of either not guilty, guilty, or nolo contendere (no contest).

If he pleads not guilty, a hearing is scheduled for the case at a later date. If he pleads guilty or nolo contendere he then has the option of having his penalty assessed by either the judge or the teen jury.

The jury is only an advisory group. The final decision rests solely with Judge John Warner. He may accept the decision of the jury, modify it, or reject it entirely. The decision of the jury is generally accepted.

"The teen jury gives a much better advantage to the teens themselves," commented Jo Hiatt, member of the first teenage jury. "The jury looks at a case from the teen's point of view."

Whether the teenagers asset a more severe or more lenient penalty is anyone's guess. Judge Warner said he believes the penalties the jury set were very similar to those he would have set.

"I feel that the jury impresses responsibility on the people who serve on it more than the people who present cases," Mark Watkins, sophomore commented.

For a while it appeared the jury would never get off of the ground. Teenagers were afraid to give the jury a chance to decide on the penalty and chose to have Judge Warner hear their case.

"I think it should be required for teenagers who are habitual violators to serve on the jury," advised Tim Doko, sophomore. "This would help them realize the responsibility they have."

Whether or not serving on the teenage jury would impress upon the habitual violator the responsibility of driving remains a question, but certainly some would opt by it.

In the words of Jimmy Reeder, sophomore, "Knowledge is a dark room. Some people find the light switch, and some never do."

MAN SHOT FATALLY

PLAINVIEW, Tex. (UPI)—The body of Ysidoro Sierra, 38, was found slumped over the steering wheel of a tractor south of Plainview. An autopsy showed he had been shot once with a .22 caliber pistol. No gun was found near the body. The body was found by the owner of the farm on which Sierra was employed.

TWO SHOCKED FATALLY

MATHIS, Tex. (UPI)—Two men drilling a water well near Mathis were electrocuted Wednesday when the derrick on their truck brushed overhead power lines.

The men were Santiago Vasquez and Gregorio Ozuna, both of Mathis.

Apollo Missions Key to Landing On Moon By '70

By DAVID WEBSTER

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—America's goal of a moon landing before 1970 hangs precariously balanced on the success or failure of six Apollo spaceflights planned for 1968, two carrying astronauts.

The key pair of manned missions, targeted for late in the year, will end a period of almost two years without a U.S. spaceman in orbit.

At the same time, the future of the space program after Americans have walked on the moon depends largely on 1968 dollars-and-cents decisions by the President and the Congress.

Already the President has hinted at least some belt-tightening is in store for the space agency.

For these reasons, the coming year shapes up as one of the most crucial for the United States space program since the nation entered the space race behind Russia in 1958.

"The main thing 1968 is going to mean—for Apollo and for the country—is that we're going to get back into manned space flight," said George Low, head of the Apollo spacecraft program.

To stand even a slight chance of making the moonflight goal on schedule, Apollo must pass six key flight milestones in 1968:

—The first test in space of the lunar module. This is the bug-shaped part of the spacecraft which will land two men on the moon and take them off. Its unmanned space debut is set for mid-January.

—A second unmanned flight of the moon lander. Like the first of Saturn 5, the 8.7 million pound thrust super rocket, biggest launcher in the world. This flight is planned for March.

—Possibly a third unmanned Saturn 5 flight, if officials feel it is needed before committing the moon rocket to manned flight.

—A second unmanned test of this will be a day-long mission in earth orbit and will be launched by a 1.7 million pound thrust Saturn 1 rocket. Saturn 5's little brother. Success should qualify this craft for use by men.

—The first manned Apollo. Astronauts Wally Schirra, Donn Eisele and Walt Cunningham are training for this 10-day flight atop the Saturn 1, expected in late summer or early fall. It replaces the flight wiped out before launch 13 months earlier by the fatal fire that killed astronauts Virgil I. Grissom, Edward H. White and Roger B. Chaffee.

—Most important of all, the first flight of spacemen atop a Saturn 5 moon rocket. Late in the year, if all goes well, astronauts James McDivitt, David Scott and Russell Schweickart will fly this historic mission. It will be the first space test of the entire moonflight rig.

"1968 is certainly going to tell us whether we have a chance to make the moon in 1969," Low objectives—I think we have a very good chance of meeting our plans."

At present, the earliest date the space agency expects a moon trip is the last space flight of 1969. A major hitch in 1968 would make this impossible.

MARKET TALKS

LONDON (UPI)—Foreign Secretary George Brown was flying to Rome for a series of talks that might lead to a full-fledged conference between Britain and France's five European Common Market partners. Brown was expected to go on to talks in Brussels, Bonn, the Hague and Luxembourg. The five favor British entry. France opposes it.

USA Still Actively Religious in 1967

By LOUIS CASSELS

United Press International Despite lack of a "post-Christmas era" in which "God is dead," the year 1967 provided ample evidence that Americans are still predominantly a religious people.

Two-thirds of them are affiliated with a church or synagogue. And on any given sabbath, about 45 per cent of the adult population—some 51 million persons—attend worship services. That's a much higher figure than you would find in any other major country of the world.

Believers Vast Majority Many who do not attend church believe in God. A year-end survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion showed that 97 per cent of the adults interviewed professed belief in a deity.

The improvement in Catholic-Protestant relationships, which has been a significant feature of religious life in recent years, continued during 1967, and there were increasing signs that the ecumenical movement was at last having an important impact at the parish and community level.

But Jewish-Christian harmony suffered a serious setback because of the Mideast war. Many Jews felt that their Christian colleagues were too tardy, lukewarm or non-committal in their support of Israel; at a time when its existence seemed to be in jeopardy.

Some Christians resented what they regarded as pressure from Jewish religious groups to support Israel national interests as the price of interfaith cooperation in America.

Churches and synagogues expanded their social action efforts, and there was a noticeable shift in emphasis. Opposition to the war in Vietnam replaced civil rights as the main focus of concern.

That endurable institution, the Roman Catholic church, sustained another year of turmoil as the far-reaching reformation initiated by the late Pope John XXIII proceeded too slowly to suit impatient liberals and too rapidly to suit terrified traditionalists.

Priestly celibacy remained a live issue despite repeated statements by the hierarchy that there will be no change. Pope Paul VI postponed a promised new statement on birth control, to the dismay of Catholics who had counted on a liberalization of church teaching.

Through the Consultation on Church Union, 10 major Protestant denominations did further progress toward a merger that would create a United Protestant church with more than 25 million members.

In theology, there was growing preoccupation with the very basic but long-neglected task of developing concepts of God that will be comprehensible to space men who cannot live with an anthropologically-conditioned image of a being who resides somewhere "out there."

Since none of these trends showed any signs of waning at year's end, the prospect is that they will continue in 1968.

Powell Tells Reporter Plans EDITOR'S NOTE: UPI congressional reporter Arnold Sawislak, covered Adam Clayton Powell's Washington activities for six years before the Harlem Democrat was excluded from the House. He visited Powell for two days just before Christmas to find out what a year of virtual exile in the Bahamas had done to the once-powerful Negro congressman and what plans he had for the future. Here is Sawislak's report.

BIMINI, The Bahamas (UPI)—It took about 10 minutes of back-bending, arm-wrenching work to get the six-foot wahoo into the boat. When the thrashing fish was clubbed into submission, the fisherman stepped into the cabin, opened a beer and grinned at his visitor. "Now, how was that for an old-man?" Adam Clayton Powell asked.

It would have been an impressive display of physical fitness and mental alertness for any man in his 60th year.

In Powell's case, it debunked a trickle of stories in recent months that he was sick in body, mind and spirit.

This reporter spent 13 hours, ashore and afloat, with Powell over a two-day period, and the conclusion has to be that he never looked healthier or seemed more relaxed.

Powell is acutely aware of the stories that have circulated about him and his way of life in the last year. He reacts alternately with amazement and disdain when asked about claims, printed and spoken, that he was becoming senile, that he had been deserted by his friends, that he was "climbing the walls," that he could not cover his fishing bets, that he had become a drunk.

No Trouble Sleeping "Well, I do have trouble sleeping—more than 10 hours a night," he said. "But sometimes, I get 12 hours in."

At the same time, Powell obviously still itches for the roar of the crowd responding to his voice. He denies ill filling toward the men and the circumstances that sent him into virtual exile on this scrubby island in the Gulf stream, but an edge of bitterness comes through.

"I weep only" for the republic," he rumbles in practiced platform tones. But when the talk touches on some of his former colleagues, Powell makes clear he believes he was sold out by erstwhile friends.

Powell remained convinced that racial prejudice was a principal motivation for his ouster, rather than the stated reason that he mishandled congressional payroll and travel funds. The fact that Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., was only censured without loss of status for mishandling campaign contributions, and that the House showed no inclination to pursue other known abuses seems to fortify Powell's feeling.

Does Not Agree He was disinclined to embrace the reporter's suggestion that his troubles were due to an American trait of cutting down a public man who gets too big, and he expressed no regret over his own demeanor before or since the ouster.

Beulah Rated Top Story

By United Press International

Hurricane Beulah, which turned much of the Rio Grande Valley and South Texas into a lake and converted some coastal bays from saltwater to freshwater in her devastating sweep, was named Top Texas story of 1967 Tuesday by editors in a United Press International poll.

All but two editors responding to the UPI poll picked the hurricane as the biggest story of the year. The other two first-place votes went to Gov. John Connally's announcement that he would not run for a fourth term.

Beulah Tops Count On a point system based on votes for first through 10th place, Beulah got 282 points. Connally's announcement was in second place with 226 votes. The editors' pick for third was the city optional 1 percent sales tax, approved by the legislature and then by scores of cities and towns.

Editors polled by UPI nearly tied the votes for the fourth place story. The death of Jack Ruby, who killed presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, got 154 votes and the riots at Texas Southern University in Houston, in which a policeman was killed, got 150 votes, good for fifth.

Foreign News Commentary By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign News Analyst.

In the grimy industrial city of Novosibirsk, editor Nikolai Vasilyevich Berryadin opens up the latest edition of Soviet Siberia, the largest newspaper in western Siberia.

The ads vie with one another in painting the attractions of each job or industry, more benefits, better nurseries for workers' children, better vacations on the Black Sea, better apartments.

People Firmly Rooted "The trouble," remarks Berryadin sadly, "is that people don't want to move. The Ukrainians like their cherry orchards."

Outside Novosibirsk proper lies the new Soviet science city, a community of 35,000 soon to be more than 50,000, attracting the best scientists and the brightest youths in the Soviet Union.

Somewhere to the east, possibly in Khabarovsk on the Soviet-Red China border, construction of another science city is being discussed.

Scientists see the future of the Soviet Union in Siberia, and plan the exploitation of its enormous wealth.

Military experts see it as the possible site of war with a nuclear-armed and hungry Red China which claims that the Russians stole vast areas in central Asia and Siberia from it by "unjust treaties."

Youth Center Calendar MONDAY: Closed New Years Day.

TUESDAY: Regular Day to Close. WEDNESDAY: 4:00—Open; Gym Open Actv. 7:00—All Ages Swim. 10:00—Close.

THURSDAY: 4:00—Open; Gym Open Actv. 7:00—All Ages Swim; Celanese vs Richard Dr. 8:30—First Baptist vs Curtis Well Service.

FRIDAY: 7:00—Open; Gym Open Activities. (Reopen at 9:00 for teen dance)

SATURDAY: 9:00—Open. 10:00—St. Vincent vs Houston Grade School Basketball. 12:00—Close for Dinner.

SUNDAY: 1:00—Open; All Ages Swim; Trampoline. 4:30—Pool Closes. 5:00—Center Closes.

8:00—Calico Capers Sq. Dnc. 2:00—Open; All Ages Swim; Trampoline. 4:30—Pool Closes. 5:00—Close.

Read The News' Classified Ads

Selective Service Answers

EDITOR'S NOTE: Below are questions now being asked at draft boards. The answers are by Colonel Morris S. Schwartz, State Selective Service Director, 209 W. 9th Street, Austin, Texas 78701. He will welcome your questions.

Q—I'll finish high school in January and will enter college a week later. What must I do to get a II-S student deferment?

A—You must request it from your board in writing. After you're in college, you should have the school send a student certificate to your board providing evidence you are satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction.

Q—Will you tell me about how a draft appeal board is set up?

A—One appeal board is established in each federal judicial district. These boards normally have five members, appointed by the President upon recommendation of the governor. Members must be U.S. citizens who are not members of the armed forces or their reserves, must be residents of the district, and at least 30 years old. The appeal board should include a physician, a lawyer, representatives from labor and industry, and if applicable, from agriculture.

Q—I'm over age 26. Recently I was declared a delinquent and ordered to report for induction. If the induction ages are 18½ through 25, how can I be inducted?

A—Men deferred on or after June 19, 1951, are liable for training and service until age 35. Additionally, any person who has failed or refused to report for induction remains liable for induction, and, when available, can be inducted immediately, regardless of age. A man who has received a delinquency notice has the same rights of personal appearance and appeal as any other man.

Connally Is Man Of Year

(By United Press International)

Texas editors responding to a United Press International poll left little doubt who the "Man of the Year" was in Texas news—Gov. John Connally.

All but seven votes for the distinction went to Connally, a dominant figure in many of the top news stories in the state during 1967.

"No individual in the state figured in as many of the top news stories of the year as did Connally," one editor wrote. "The mark left on Texas by Connally this year is second to none—his personal guidance of the state disaster forces during Beulah... his acquiescence on the city sales tax, which cleared the way for passage... and his efforts on liquor by the jigger which will pave the way for final adoption before the end of this decade."

Ben Barnes Second House Speaker Ben Barnes, considered by some to be a shoe-in in some near future year as governor, and Roy Hofheinz, who acquired several big amusement and sports properties in 1967, came in second in the balloting for man of the year. Barnes is running for lieutenant governor. Hofheinz is the chief tenant of Houston's Astrodome.

Others who got votes for "man of the year" included Ernest Medders, once North Texas' top party-giver and now bankrupt after borrowing millions; James Ling, Dallas industrialist and financier with his eye on some big acquisitions; President Johnson, the Texan most in the eye of the world, and U. S. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex.

Some editors' comment about their choice of Connally included "respected throughout nation"... "newsmaker of the year"... "tireless devotion to the development of tourism in Texas and great job of public relations for Texas," and "continued to be the most dominating personality in Texas politics."

SERVICES FOR GREEN—AUSTIN (UPI)—Funeral services were held for Charles Green, executive editor of the Austin American-Statesman. Green died Monday at the age of 66.

Green, who underwent cancer surgery Dec. 2, worked for a number of Texas newspapers during his 40-year career as a newspaperman.

The Women's Page

Wanda Mae Huff - Women's Editor

Miss Kosella Ernst Weds Earnest Miller

Miss Kosella Ernst exchanged wedding vows with Earnest Dale Miller in an evening ceremony Dec. 28 in First Assembly of God Church. Rev. J. S. McMullen, minister, officiated for the single-ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.H. Ernst, 730 W. McCullough. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D.D. Miller, 2920 Grand.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, with the "Her mother and I" vowal, the bride was dressed in a chantilly lace dress over taffeta. The floor-length dress was designed with a scalloped neckline and petal point sleeves. The bouffant, four-tiered skirt was fashioned of white net over taffeta with each tier trimmed in scalloped lace. Sequins trimmed the neckline of her gown. Her shoulder-length veil was fastened to a crown of seed pearls. She carried a cascade of porcelainized red roses.

ATTENDANTS

Her attendants were Miss Rachel Ernst, Miss Patricia Cox and Miss Donna Haynes, all of Pampa. They were dressed in floor-length Empire dresses of velveteen and red brocade and carried pom-pom chrysanthemums.

Best man was Jerry Miller, brother of the bridegroom. Stephen Langford and Roy Halcom seated the wedding guests. Groomsmen were Roy Halcom and Jerry Simmons.

The church was decorated with baskets of gladiolas for the exchange of vows.

Wanda Lou Morris was organist for Gale Rohde as she sang "Where Ever Thou Goest," and "Always."

RECEPTION

For the reception in the church annex, the serving table was covered with white linen and an overlay of white nylon net centered with cabbage roses and red roses.

Mrs. Dale Goodner assisted at the punch service as Mrs. Dal-

is Sargent served cake. Maxine Miller, sister of the bride, registered guests. Others who assisted with the reception were Mrs. Susie Boyd and Mrs. Dor Standish of Perryton. After a brief honeymoon, the couple plan to live at 2511 N. Bolton.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa College of Hairdressing and will take her state board examination in January. She plans to finish her senior year of high school.

The bridegroom is a 1961 graduate of Caprock High School in Amarillo and is a night student of Draughon's Business College in Amarillo. He is employed by the Texas Highway Department.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mrs. Francis Underwood, grandmother of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie King, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Langford, uncles and aunts of the bridegroom, from Amarillo; Mrs. Jessie McClutcheon, aunt of the bridegroom; Mrs. George Dancy, Amarillo, cousin of the bridegroom and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ehlers, Wilson, Tex., aunt and uncle of the bride.

African Violet Society Members Attend Program

Pampa African Violet Society attended a party in Mrs. Dan Glaxner's home recently. The serving table was decorated with a red cloth covered with sequined bells and a centerpiece of red candles and gold balls.

Those on the program were Mrs. A. H. Kouri, program director, and Mrs. Charles Glison, who gave the club collect, and conducted a business meeting, in which members discussed flowers they gave to Salvation Army for Christmas baskets. Guests attending were Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor and Mrs. Kouri.

Members present were Mmes. J. E. Carlson, R. F. Dirksen, Norman Walberg, C. E. Boswell, Harrison Dismuke, Glison, Holly Gray, W. A. Greene, Lee Moore, V. N. Osborn, Marion Roberts and Glaxner.

Members will meet Jan. 9 in Mrs. C. E. Boswell's home, 1125 N. Starkweather.

Miss Jeanne Alice Affleck Says Wedding Vows with David Walker

Miss Jeanne Alice Affleck exchanged double-ring marriage vows Dec. 22 with David Elbert Walker in an evening ceremony in Central Presbyterian Church, Waco. Rev. Paul D. Young and Chaplain Charles D. Harris officiated for the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Affleck, Waco. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Walker, 1812 Evergreen.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was dressed in a brocade, A-line gown, with a semi-fitted skirt and elbow-length bell sleeves. Neckline of her dress was trimmed with seed pearls. Her chapel-length veil was edged in Alencon lace and fastened to a brocade headpiece, a Dior bow embroidered with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies on a white Bible.

ATTENDANTS

Miss Bobbie Affleck, maid of honor, was dressed in a green brocade dress of empire design trimmed with velvet. Her candlelight and green illusion veil was held in place with a brocade bow. She carried red carnations with accents of green velvet leaves.

Jeffrey Dave Walker served the bridegroom as best man. Fred W. Allison Jr., Lubbock, Mike Grizzaffi and Ted Denbow, Dallas, seated wedding guests.

Candlelighters were Kelle McVey and Jim McVey. Flower girl was Kim McVey and ring bearer, Jack McVey. The four are children of Mr. and Mrs. James McVey of Waco.

Miss Pat Curry was organist for wedding music. Miss Lipda Martinsen, vocalist, sang, "Entreat Me Not to Leave Thee."

RECEPTION

For the reception in the church parlor, decorations carried out the Christmas theme with red and green colors. Misses Patricia Dean, Dallas; Mrs. Alan Murray, Lubbock; Miss Shirley Word, Austin, assisted at the punch and coffee service. Miss Sally Martin, Waco, served cake. Miss Susan Davis, Waco, registered guests. Others assisting were Mrs. Bruce

Perry, Miss Linda Martinsen, and Miss Marilyn Dennis, all of Waco.

After a honeymoon to New Orleans, La., the couple plan to live in Lubbock where the bride is a senior at Texas Technological College. She is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority, on the Dean's list and Mortar Board. The bridegroom is a graduate of Texas Tech, where he was on the Dean's list, and was

a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity. He is employed with Waddell and Reed Investment Co., Amarillo.

PRE-NUPITAL EVENT

A shower was given in Pampa Nov. 4. Hostess were: Mims R. A. Keagy, T. A. Mastin, Sr., Wendell Watson, John R. Reedy Jr., Rue S. Hestand, R. W. Higmon, Joe M. Daniel Jr., V. L. Dickinson, J. R. Poston and W. B. Jackson.



MRS. EARNEST DALE MILLER ... nee Rosello Ernst



MRS. DAVID ELBERT WALKER ... nee Jeanne Alice Affleck

Miss Rice, Jerry Moore Exchange Marriage Vows

Miss Clovia Rice and Jerry Lynn Moore were married at 6 p.m. Dec. 16 at the Arnett Benson Baptist Church in Lubbock. The Rev. Jimmy McGuire, pastor, officiated for the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lorna Rice of Lubbock and is a student at Estacada High School. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Moore, Pampa, and is a student at Texas Technological College.

The bride was dressed in a street-length dress of white brocade with white accessories.

She wore a red rose corsage and carried a small white wedding Bible covered in lace.

Miss Mary Edmiston, Lubbock, attended the bride as maid of honor. Her dress was of beige lace. She wore white corsage and white accessories.

Terry Frazier, Pampa, served the bridegroom as best man. Miss Olivia Black, Lubbock, organist, played traditional wedding music and "The Wedding March." Danny Turner, Pampa vocalist, sang "O Perfect Love," and "Because."

After the wedding, a reception was held in the home of the bride's mother. Punch and white wedding cake trimmed with red roses were served to guests.

The bride and bridegroom are at home in Lubbock.

Courtesies extended the bride and bridegroom included a dinner for the wedding party, hosted by parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Moore of Lubbock.

A miscellaneous shower was held in Mr. and Mrs. George T. Moore's home in Lubbock. A wedding shower was given for the couple in Mr. and Mrs. John Holt Jr.'s home in Pampa.

The bridegroom's parents also sponsored a get-acquainted party for the bride in their home here.

WEDDING PLANS



Miss Adrian Ann Groves

Wedding vows will be solemnized for Miss Adrian Ann Groves and Marvin Rippy Jan. 5, 1962, at 8 p.m. by Rev. James Greiner, in St. James Catholic Church, Oklahoma City, Okla.

The future bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill J. Groves, Oklahoma City, graduated from Peggy's Career Beauty College, and is attending Hill's Business University. Mr. Rippy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Rippy, Lefors, is a graduate of Texas Technological College. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. He is assistant credit manager of Montgomery Ward and Co., Penn Square, Oklahoma City, Okla.

KELLEY-MOSELEY



Dr. Mary Ann Kelley

Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Kelley, 1715 Christine, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dr. Mary Ann Kelley, to Dr. James Louis Moseley. The bride-elect, a Pampa High School graduate, received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Colorado and her doctor of dental surgery from the University of Texas School of Dentistry. She is working on her Master's degree in Pedodontics at the University of Texas School of Dentistry. She was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority at the University of Colorado and Upsilon Alpha dental sorority.

Her fiancé, the son of Mrs. Ruby Anderson of Snyder and the late A. L. Moseley is a graduate of Texas A&M University and Texas A&M School of Veterinary Medicine. He is presently practicing in Houston.

Students attending and exchanging gifts were Mary Sidwell, Rusty Kilcrease, Zinda Walberg, Melanie Miller, Mitzi McCoy, Anne Williams, Janet Farrar, Marilyn Sailor, Melanie Arrington, Sharon Farmer, Jeanina Earp, David Smith, Leigh Sidwell, Susan Fatheree, Donnie Walberg and Mike Smith.

Selected from an original 4,000 entries nationwide, Miss Gerik, 26, was interviewed at her job here by the representatives of the safe company sponsoring the contest. She was judged and selected on the basis of qualities of appearance, personality, courtesy, and efficiency required for successful operation of her drive-in teller window.

She attended the American Institute of Banking and was a student of the Robert Spence School of Modeling in Amarillo. A 1959 graduate of Pampa High School, she is the daughter of Mrs. Adolph A. Gerik, 317 N. Rider, a resident of 1301 N. Garland. Miss Gerik has been an employee of Citizens Bank and Trust Co. four years, and a drive-in teller since 1960. Previously, she was a book-

keeper and was trained as a Rho Eta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, here. She participated in the Lions Club Minstrel Show, and had speciality acts been recording secretary of in "Red Stocking Review."

During her reign, Miss Gerik will attend bank openings throughout the United States and will take a 10 day all-expense paid holiday for two in Scandanavia.

She expects to take the Scandanavian trip between September, 1962, and May, 1963, and will fly to Bergen, Norway, for a tour of Oslo, Stockholm, Helsinki and Copenhagen. During the trip, she will visit banks of each country where she will be guest of honor as a representative of United States banks.

She was selected by nationwide balloting of bankers. Previously she was one of three semi-finalists who were introduced at the American Banker's Association annual convention, New York City in October. For the New York trip, she received a complete wardrobe to appear at the 10th annual bankers' convention.

She is a member and has been recording secretary of in "Red Stocking Review."

Pampa Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Attends Meeting

Phi Epsilon Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi attended a meeting in Southwestern Public Service Co. Reddi Room recently for committee reports.

Mrs. Sonny Goigen presented the program "Am I Morally Responsible?"

Hostesses were Mrs. Jim Byashers and Miss Pam Noe. Others on the program were Mrs. Max Patton, treasurer and Mrs. Calvin McConnell, Christmas social report.

Those attending were Mmes. Ronnie Atkinson, Jim Brashers, Gary Clark, David Duffy, Gary Epperson, Ted Givens, Sonny Golden, Charles Hoskins, Don Hufstader, John Lyle, Calvin McConnell, Max Patton, Carroll Russell, Jim Simpson, Jerry Wright, and Misses Pam Noe, Vicki Taylor, and a guest Mrs. Rexi McLennan, Lubbock.

Demonstration Club Has Annual Social

Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club met in Mrs. O. G. Smith's home for the annual December party recently, at Miss Jimmie Lou Waincott, Gray County Home Demonstration agent, installed new officers.

New officers are Mrs. N.B. Cude, president; Mrs. C.B. Rogers, vice president; Mrs. John A. King, secretary and Mrs. Lester Reynolds, treasurer. Those attending were Mmes. O. A. Wagner, John T. King, N.



Miss Mary Gerik

Mrs. M. D. Waters Sponsors Party

Mrs. M. D. Waters sponsored a party for piano students recently in her home, 1224 Christine.

Students attending and exchanging gifts were Mary Sidwell, Rusty Kilcrease, Zinda Walberg, Melanie Miller, Mitzi McCoy, Anne Williams, Janet Farrar, Marilyn Sailor, Melanie Arrington, Sharon Farmer, Jeanina Earp, David Smith, Leigh Sidwell, Susan Fatheree, Donnie Walberg and Mike Smith.

Auxiliary Attends December Party

American Legion Auxiliary attended a December party in Mrs. L. K. Stoll's home, 719 N. Somerville, recently. During the business meeting, members voted to buy veteran grave markers for Pampa cemeteries. Those on the program were Mrs. Joe W. Shelton, Mrs. Libby Shotwell and Mrs. Gladys Turner. Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Mollie Eutts assisted with hostess duties.

Miss Mary L. Gerik Wins National Contest as 'Miss Drive-In Teller'

Miss Mary Gerik, a drive-in teller for Citizens Bank and Trust Co., has been named winner of the national Mosler Miss Drive-In Teller Contest for 1962.

During her reign, Miss Gerik will attend bank openings throughout the United States and will take a 10 day all-expense paid holiday for two in Scandanavia.

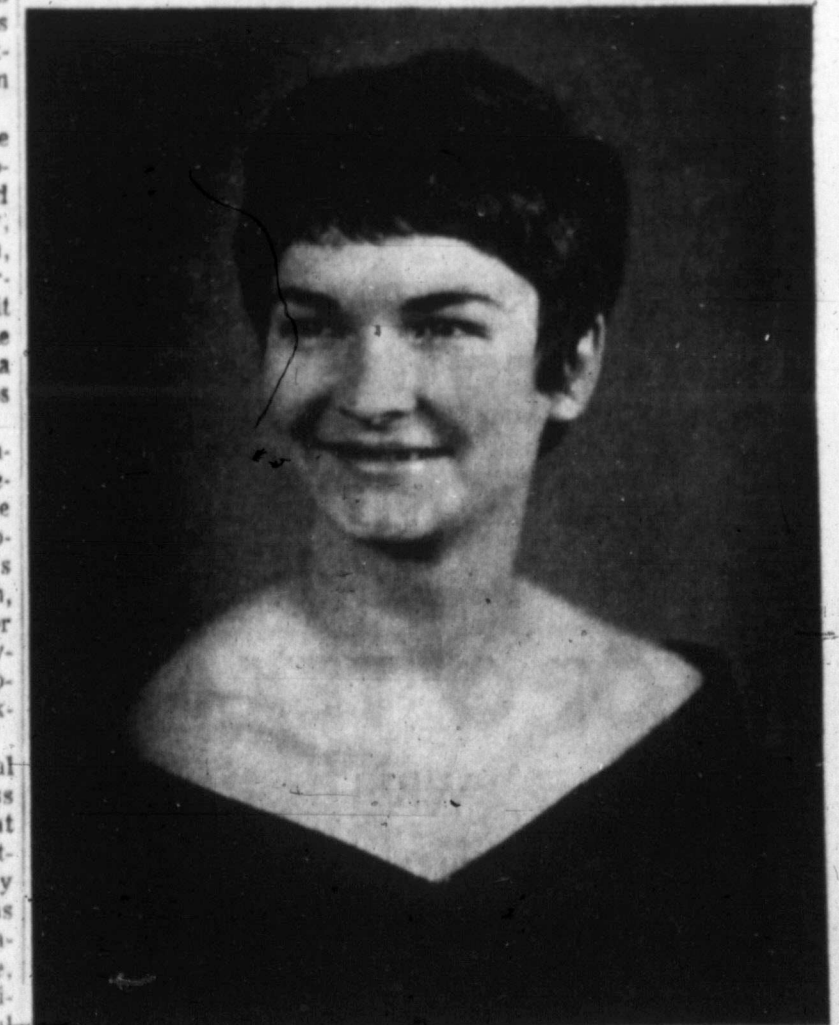
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LAWRENCE-BIGGERSTAFF



Miss Dana Joyce Lawrence

Miss Dana Joyce Lawrence and Ensign Ronald O. Biggerstaff, USN, will exchange wedding vows Feb. 10, in the First Presbyterian Church in Pensacola, Fla. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Robert E. Lawrence of Pensacola, Fla., and the late Mr. Robert E. Lawrence. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim L. Biggerstaff, 1025 N. Charles St. Miss Lawrence is a sophomore, majoring in home economics at Pensacola Junior College, Pensacola. Her fiancé is a 1959 graduate of Pampa High School and received his B.S. degree from West Texas State University. He is in training as a Naval aviator at Speman Field, Pensacola Naval Air Station, Fla.

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Miss Hartman, Dickie Forkner Repeat Vows in Lefors Church

LEFORS (Sp.) — Miss Jewel LaJaun Hartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hartman Jr. of Lefors and Dickie Ray Forkner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Forkner of Pampa were united in holy matrimony Dec. 30 in First Methodist Church in Lefors.

The double-ring vows were repeated in a setting of baskets of white and red gladiolas and candleabras with white candles and red and white bows. Rev. D. C. Read pastor, officiated.

The bride, escorted by her father, chose for her attire white satin, empire dress, with a jeweled tiara holding lace tulle veil and chapel train. She carried a white Bible topped with red and white striped carnations.

Her bridesmaid, Miss Elizabeth Phillips wore a red brocade floor-length dress with white accessories, and long

The bride's mother chose for her attire a red dress with white accessories and wore a white and red corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a red dress with white and red corsage.

The bridegroom was attended by best man, Mike Mahanny of Pampa. Ushers were Billie Earles and Bobby Thacker. Weldon Read was candle lighter.

Tony McGowan sang "I'll walk Beside You" at the beginning of the ceremony. After the wedding vows, while the couple knelt at the altar, he sang "The Lord's Prayer", accompanied by Carole Watson at the organ.

Sue Thacker registered guests and pinned flowers on members of the wedding party.

The bridegroom wore his Army uniform for the ceremony.

After the ceremony at the church, members and guests of the wedding party attended the reception in civic center which was decorated with a Christmas motif.

Traditional wedding cake of three tiers was served from a table covered with a lace cloth, white napkins and wedding bells. The centerpiece was red carnations.

Red fruit punch was served from crystal serving sets from crystal bowl, by Rhonda Forkner, sister of the bridegroom. Coffee was served by Paula Hartman, sister of the bride. Cake was served by Nila Richards and Zaida Farrar.

The couple went to Amarillo for their honeymoon and are staying with parents until their departure to Germany where they will make their home for the next year and 8 months. They left Thursday for Germany.

The bridegroom attended school in Pampa until entering the Army. The bride graduated from Lefors schools and has been employed as nurses aid in Groom hospital for the past few months.



MR. AND MRS. DICKIE RAY FORKNER

Elementary School P-TA Unit Meets

Lamar Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association met at the school with Mrs. Glenn Day presiding.

After Cub Scouts of Pack 111 led the flag pledge allegiance, Mrs. David Green gave the invocation.

Reports were given by Mrs. Charles Jefferies, secretarial records. Mrs. Tom Dunn, treasurer and Mrs. Frank Holman, radio.

Mrs. Jim Miser reported a total of 280 members.

Mrs. Vincent Shaw introduced the Lamar Choir directed by Mrs. Sue Higdon. The choir presented "The Choir Boy Who Could Sing."

After resignation of Mrs. Day, the unit elected Mrs. Charles Terrell president for the rest of this school year.

Mrs. Diout's room won room count and the door prize by Mrs. James Davis. Father's Night in February will be the unit's next meeting.

Demonstration Club Has Luncheon

GROOM (Sp.) — The Groom Country Neighbors Home Demonstration attended a luncheon recently in the home of Mrs. Glynn D. Harrell. After the lunch the group played games directed by Mrs. Harry Britten.

Secret pals were revealed. Those attending were Mmes. Vera Davis of Ada, Okla., Joe Davis, John Quirk and Mike Homer, guests; and members.

Needle Club Has Present Exchange

GROOM (Sp.) — The Entire Nouns Needle Club met in the home of Mr. Van Earl Steed for the regular program and gift exchange.

Those present were Mrs. Temple Slay and Mrs. Madison Fields of Amarillo, guests. Members attending were Mmes. Rudolph Tucker, C. L. Ludwig, Allen Knorpp, Roy Clark, Phil Farley, C. A. Morrow, Margie Emery, Truett Fields, and the hostess, Mrs. Van Earl Steed.

Skellytown WMU Attends Program

SKELLYTOWN (Sp.) — The Elizabeth Cash Circle and the Kezzia May Searight Circle of the Women's Missionary Union met in the home of Mrs. M. L. Mercer for Bible study recently. The program, directed by Mrs. John Kenney, was entitled, "A Witness Which Began to get the World in View."

The women brought fruit for people of the community and the Senior Citizens of the home at Panhandle.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Clyde Horner, Walt Shair, Wanda Rogers, Garrett Bewley, Delle Grant, Bill Price, Carolyn Collins, Irvin Brown, Bill Houghton, M. L. Mills, Bill Thompson and Neoma Mercer and John Kenney.

Area TOPS Club Attends Meeting

SKELLYTOWN (Sp.) — Skellytown Slimmer TOPS Club met recently in the IOOF Hall, with the club leader, Mrs. Mary McCloud, presiding. Mrs. Donna Moreland led singing of TOPS music.

Mrs. Mary McCloud received the crown and gift of the week for having lost the most pounds. Mrs. Opal Gray received the pig. Mrs. Dorothy Horner was three months queen and received her TOPS pin.

Attending were Mmes. Gladys Simmons, Evelyn Brobst, Er-

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Insurance Women Select Treasurer

The Insurance Women of Pampa met in Mrs. Letna Conley's home recently for a salad supper. During the business meeting, Mrs. H. L. Teel was elected treasurer and an entertainment committee was appointed.

Miss Linda Cox, Miss Nancy Hall, Mrs. Linda Nellis and Mrs. H. L. Teel will serve on the entertainment committee. Mrs. Jack McNeil and Mrs. Don North will serve on the bulletin committee.

Guests attending were Mrs. Ethel Anderson and Mrs. Vivian Jones.

Members attending were Mmes. Leroy Allam, Lenna Conley, Fred Epperly, Frank Heare, Mildred Lafferty, Jack McNeil and Miss Wilma Mason.

Masculine Formal Wear 'Gets the Blues'

By BOB COCHNAR PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (NEA) — Bernie Toll is the kind of guy who oozes enthusiasm. As vice president of S. Rudolfer's Sons, Inc., he takes great pride in his product.

The firm's major brand is After Six, the flag that's on much of the formal wear sold in the United States. Bernie is an affable, japper chap who would not surprise anybody if he decided to wear his tux to the office. "Good publicity, he would say."

Anyway, Bernie has this thing about formal wear. After Six's top designer, Robert Weil, feels that men are ready to return to sleek blue formal suits with elegant trim. So naturally, Bernie hails this as "Blues in the Night." Sometimes Bernie is not too original.

But Bob Weil's approach to design certainly is. Consequently, Bernie has a lot of interesting things to talk about these days, as does Weil.

"I do not design for publicity or headlines," Weil says, "but for people, specifically the American male. By nature he is a fashion conformist and a very conservative one, too."

"When a man goes into a store to buy a formal, he wants to see something that is new and flattering, something that fits right, has appeal and is desirable to own. It must be refreshing and different but neither extreme nor garish. And it must always express masculinity. Everything that I create must be acceptable to this attitude."

But Weil points out that he has to be more than a designer. "I must be an interpreter, too, of the times and trends. That means not only what is fashionable now but what will be fashionable in the future."

Weil recognizes the problem facing most Americans who must design for mass production. He says his styles are influenced by the size and composition of the country. "We live in a large land with many different types of people. Therefore, I have to diversify my designs to reach every age group and income bracket. That ranges from the man who is very, very fashionable to someone with more subdued tastes."

Weil's new collection reflects his philosophy. Perhaps a decade ago the industry cranked out a formal color known as midnight blue. It wasn't really blue and it wasn't really black — and it wasn't especially popular, either. The After Six blue is a different story. It's dark without being somber, bright but not electrifying. Weil uses British mohair in some styles, a rich

French jacquard in others. The jacquard model features satin shawl collar and cuffs, double-piped pockets, exclusive designer buttons.

The mohair version has patterned silk facing on the peak lapel and framing the top collar. The same trim is repeated on the cuffs and widely piped on the pockets. It's a handsome treatment.

The chaps at After Six figured wisely, that no man should be compelled to wear black at a formal occasion. This is not to say that he ought to consider shocking pink or puce, but there is now available a definite range of tones and ideas which takes the man out of the look-alike penguin class and gives him an individual style.

Believe it or not, there is a new shaving foam on the market which comes out of the aerosol can hot — like 150 degrees hot. You push this button atop the Gemini-like capsule and out it whistles the lather. Wait a second or two and the foam starts steaming.

No, it doesn't burn through your hand — 150 degrees is not THAT hot. But it is hot enough to condition your face to the blade. Product is called Nine Flags Thermal Shaving Foam.



Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I went to his mother's house for Thanksgiving. When we got there, my mother-in-law sent me home to change my dress.

Abby, I was wearing a brand-new dress: It was a "mini." Not a real, real short mini, it hit me about six inches above the knee. I wore a new pair of net hose to match my dress, and I thought I looked very sharp.

My mother-in-law said it was not "appropriate" for a married woman with two children to dress like that. I am 22 years old and am not ready to dress like an old lady yet. I am not fat, either.

My husband didn't even stick up for me. He just said, "I'll run you home so you can change." So he took me home and I put on an old-fashioned thing that came down to my knees. Now I want to know if you think a married woman should dress to please herself or her mother-in-law?

to his wife, either.

DEAR ABBY: Although I'm only 14, I have gone out with boys who are much older and more mature than I am.

My problem is that I am "turned on" very easily. I have high moral standards, but as soon as a boy kisses me, my resistance melts away. At first I thought this was the only reason the guys were taking me out, but girls I've talked to say that some of the guys I went out with were really slow.

What do I do? Kids say I'm cute and I have a good figure. So far I've gone only to "second and third base." I'm afraid I can't stop myself. Is something wrong with me?

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: The emotions you feel upon being kissed are normal to everyone, but new to you. You are much too young to be dating "older, more mature boys." And furthermore, you would be wise to postpone kissing until you are older and mature enough to control the consequences.

If, at age 14, you've gone to "second and third base," you had better get out of that league or you'll be known as the "home run queen," by the time you're 16.

Troubled? Write Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



BLUE TONES IN FORMALS strike a happy note with men of fastidious taste. Here's a lively formal separate in imported French jacquard. Has satin shawl collar and cuffs.

Women Honor Bride-Elect At Shower

A pre-nuptial wedding shower for Miss Beverly Cummings, bride-elect of Leslie Aums, Amarillo, was held recently in Mrs. Tiny Cole's home, 319 Rider.

Hostesses were Mmes. Robert Burns, Junior Gaut, Bill Cummings, Tiny Cole and Miss Norma Reed.

Guests attending or sending gifts were Mmes. Donald Nensiel, W. W. Russell, Florence

Moody, LeRoy Slater, Jimmie Decker, Maebelle Roe, Elaine Riddle, Sue Cathey, Carl Harris, Cliff Potter, Katie Roe, Sam Green, Freddie Hoggatt, Virgil Cummings, J. B. Roe Jr., Michael Jordan, Blain Johnson, Rosa Bowman, Clifton Reed.

Others were Misses Janell Ellis, Shirley Downs, Gloria Prince, Judy Hopper, Norma Reed, Jeannell Richardson and Messrs. Donald Thompson, Billy Cummings, Roy Hoskinson Jr. and Duffy Cummings.

Mrs. Harrell Hosts WSCS Meeting

GROOM (Sp.) — The Woman's Society of Christian Service met in the home of Mrs. Glynn D. Harrell for a regular meeting and party with the president, Mrs. L. M. Ruthardt, presiding.

Mrs. James Lanier gave the program "Uniqueness of Christianity." Gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Van Earl Steed, Mrs. Ray Elmore and Mrs. Harrell.

Those attending were two visitors, Mrs. Leon Schaffer and son, Jerry, and members: Mmes. Manuel Ruthardt, James Lanier, N. B. Helton, Bill McKee, Cleo Schaffer, C. A. Morrow, Curtis Schaffer, George Latta, O. P. Blackwell, J. W. Angel, J. B. Shockley, B. H. Cooper, Phil Farley, Crim Goodlett and Roy Ritter.

Jovileers Attend Luncheon, Party

GROOM (Sp.) — Mrs. Art Britten and Mrs. Jerry Kotara entertained the Jovileers Club with a party and luncheon at the Art Britten home recently.

Those attending were Mmes. Bill Pavlovsky, Bill Britten, Kenneth Morris, Tom Britten, Arnold Kuehler, Ed Homen, Gene Carter, Bob Ludwig, Goobe Kuehler, the two hostesses, and Mrs. Sammy Scott and Mrs. Jim Britten of Amarillo.

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8 oz. 2.50
4 oz. 1.50

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Hi-land Pharmacy QUALITY SERVICE 1307 N. Hobart MO 4-2504



DO YOUR LEG WORK for fall and winter while skirts are still short. A lustrous black mink bordered hem (left) points up shimmering silver Jewellies, a frankly fake glitter hose of Antron. The opaque look in black gives eclate to a miniskirted turtlenecked tunic in beige with a purple, blue and black-striped hood-sweater c m b o (center). New fishnet textured hose in bitter chocolate (right) insure glamorous legs no matter how high the wrap-around miniskirt. A leopard print blouse and calf shoes in bitter chocolate complete the co-ordinated look. The hosiery is by Hanes.

Team a Turtleneck with Anything

By BOB COCHNAR
NEA Menswear Specialist
NEW YORK — Next time you attend a formal function and spot a tuxedoed gent wearing a white silk turtleneck sweater, please do not point out to him that his invitation read "Black Tie."
In high fashion circles the old turtleneck has gone formal. And the sensible folk among us should rejoice. Why not be comfortable at even the toniest of occasions?
The appearance of turtlenecks at dress-up affairs signals the rise of this simple but handsome garment to the heights of Sartorial Splendor. Most people still are not going to wear the TN to the country club ball, but they certainly have a few ready for more informal situations and the sweater's high neck makes any man look right.
Team a white wool turtleneck with navy double-breasted blazer, black-and-white plaid slacks and monk-strap boots

Halliburton Club Sets Meeting Date

Halliburton Club met recently with Mrs. Weldon Rogers at her home, 2133 N. Christy. Those on the program were Mrs. Ira Hutchinson, president, and Mrs. Ted Rodgers, door prize winner.
Members exchanged gifts and discussed the Christmas party for Halliburton employees' children, and the Christmas basket which was given to a Pampa family.
Mrs. Rodgers will be hostess for the next meeting Jan. 4 at her home, 2615 Navajo Road. Members attending the last meeting were Mmes. Ed Fischer, Ira Hutchinson, Billy Rape, Ted Rogers, Gordon Pursey, Boyd Stewart, Weldon Rodgers and Don Long.

Mrs. Chambers Has Area Club Social

CANADIAN (Spl)—Mrs. Frank Chambers was hostess to the As-You-Like-It Club in her home recently. Rooms were decorated for the holiday season. Gifts were exchanged in front of the fireplace.
Mrs. Chambers had as her guests Mrs. P. E. Hill, Mrs. Pauline Casey, Miss Louise Hoover and Mrs. Marian Karr.
The afternoon was spent playing canasta.
Members present were Mmes. R. B. Ranson, W. W. Owens, P. D. Moseley, J. L. Cleveland, Jess Yokley, L. P. Ward, Claude Yokley, Joe Reid, Carl Studer, Pat Murphy and Chambers and Miss Lola Studer.

Family Has Reunion

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) — Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hutchinson, nine-year residents of Skellytown, held their annual family reunion recently in the IOOF Hall.
Fifty-three relatives attended the festivities which included dinner and supper, fellowship and entertainment in the form of a Hootenanny featuring Ronnie Line of Borger.
Those who attended were seven of the Hutchinsons children and their families, Messrs. and Mmes. A. J. Watson, R. G. Hutchinson, Norval Huckins and Sidney Noble, all of Skellytown; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Line and family and Mrs. C. B. Hutchinson of Borger; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Noble of White Deer; Mrs. Melba Leshler of Pampa, Jeffery Hutchinson, Lawton, Okla., and Charlie Hutchinson and Ronnie Line of Borger.

Culture Club Has December Party

The Civic Culture Club held its annual December holiday party recently in the home of Mrs. Emmett Osborne. The party was preceded by a dinner at Jim's Steakhouse.
Assisting hostesses were Mmes. Frank Grantham, A. D. Hills, Irvin Cole, H. W. Waters and C. M. Grow.
Mrs. Osborne's home was decorated for Christmas with a handmade table cloth trimmed with sequined motifs. Favors were pictures painted by Mrs. Hills.
Games of "42" were played. Those present were Messrs. and Mmes. Frank Grantham,



WINNERS OF COTY AMERICAN FASHION CRITICS' award for 1967, left to right, Oscar de La Renta, who was awarded the Winnie; Rudi Gernreich, who received the Hall of Fame Award, and Donald Brooks, who received the top award a second time.

'Winnies' Dictate New Fashions

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEW YORK (NEA)—When the fashion world turns out each year to honor its own at the Coty Fashion Critics Awards presentation, the show in the stalls is as good as the one on stage.
The awards are given to American designers whose work during the year has had a significant effect on the American woman's way of dressing. And these winners are chosen by a jury of more than 70 fashion editors. Team 70 fashion editors with socialites, designers, fashion coordinators and fashion publicists dressed to the hilt, and the show put on by the winners gets stiff competition from the audience.
At the Grace Rainey Rogers auditorium of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, this year's "Winnie" award was given to Oscar de La Renta. Designer Donald Brooks was voted a return award (He won a "Winnie" in 1962), and Rudi Gernreich (three times a winner) joined the fashion greats by entering the Hall of Fame.
The on-stage show went beautifully. Oscar de La Renta's collection was shown against a background of phosphorus-treated canvas on which shadows of the models were thrown. "The look of the leg" as interpreted by Herbert and Beth Levine, winners of the "Special Award" for their imaginative

footwear designs was presented in the form of a film.
Donald Brooks showed slides of some of the costumes he has designed for the coming movie, "Star," and Gernreich presented his clothes in mime sequences.
So you can see the show on stage was a lively one. It was the Coty Awards 25th anniversary.
But the audience — oh, my, the audience. It glittered and gleamed. Even I wore \$25,000 worth of diamonds borrowed for the event.
Sequins, paillettes and beads lit up the auditorium. And the getups ran the gamut from sublime to absurd.
At a late supper-dance given at La Fonda Del Sol by Rudi Gernreich after the presentations, people-watching was the best form of entertainment.
There were several elegant long gowns, but most of the winking-and-blinking type glitter shot out from jeweled minidresses that stopped about eight inches above the knee.
Then there was the lady in the green velvet knickers, hair braided on top, for all the world like antennae, with a maharaja-like jewel at the front. Another belle in pinkish, flowered bloomers, teamed with a white satin buskin, if turned upside down would have looked like an artichoke shapewise.
Next to walk on the scene was a short silver sequin job

with a big, feather-lashed eye smack in the middle of the diaphragm.
But the ladies weren't the whole show — not on your life. The gentlemen outdid them. The male hairdos were not to be believed — wild, straight-out blond curls, bangs, waves and every length from chin to shoulders.
Elaborately ruffled shirts abounded. And there was one man in a gold sequin cardigan, another in a black velvet suit. And although Robert Kennedy wore a turtleneck shirt with his dinner jacket a few months ago, a chap at this bash went him one better. His turtleneck was done in white satin.
But, as I said, this was an "in" party — just for the trade as it's put.
Everyone there was obsessed with fashion. Lord luv a duck, you could hardly miss that. And a duck is about all that was being loved. On all this finery, it rained a river.

Astrological Forecast

By CARROLL RIGTER

FOR SUNDAY, DEC. 31
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A wonderful last-day-of-the-year for making resolutions, and analyzing everything that can be of help to you in having a more down-to-earth and much more realistic year ahead. You would be wise to add a spice of idealism so that your plans will not be too materialistic. Services bring light inspiration.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — Do what you can for the public in general. Be sure to follow every regulation that applies to you. Don't take any risks that could be very troublesome.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) — Ideal day to study how you can have far and wide advancement in the coming year and be sure you do something practical as well as to celebrate the entrance of the New Year. Begin it on the right industrial note.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) — You know exactly what your responsibilities are and how best to execute them, but be sure your bookkeeping is precise. Analyze what will be best for you regarding what you should do in the days ahead.
CANCER (June 22 to July 22) — A good day to contact associates and to make plans for the New Year. Cement better relations. Do whatever you can to improve with the fact you still cooperate fully.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23) — Plan your work for the coming year very intelligently now so that you can celebrate to the hilt on an optimistic note. Be sure to analyze what will be best for you. Wonderful aspects are in the offing.
VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) — Forget worries and aim to grind and have a marvelous time in the p.m. with kin, and many benefits can be yours in the future as a consequence.
LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) — A good day to plan whatever is of a fundamental and practical nature that will improve your lot in life. Talk plan over with kin. Evening is best spent at home. Enjoy family, be happy.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) — After you have attended services of your faith, get out with congenials for a most inspiring and happy evening. Some plan may materialize with friends that can be very advantageous in the New Year.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — After church, be sure to concentrate on how to make the New Year a very prosperous and satisfying one. Get together socially with an advisor who can give you a boost.
C. M. Grow, A. D. Hills, John McKnerney, George Neef, Emmett Osborne, H. W. Waters, Chester Williams, Floyd Pennington; Mmes. Alfred Cross, Irvin Cole, A. C. Houchin and Katie Vincent. Guests were Sammy Houchin Jr. and Mrs. Alma Walker from Stephenville.
The next meeting will be held Jan. 9 in the home of Mrs. C. M. Grow, 1132 S. Nelson.

Executive Board Meets at School

William B. Travis Elementary School Executive Board met recently in Mrs. Weldon Rogers' home for a program by the school choir and business meeting to name P-TA unit nominating committee members.
Mrs. Mack Courtney, Girl Scout leader, directed the ceremony. Assistant leaders were Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. E. E. Willis and Mrs. Richard Bischoff.
Troop members assisting were Lisa Maher, Lazetta Wing and Robin Scarbrough.
Others on the program were Mrs. B. G. Watt, choir director; Mrs. Hugh Barton, convention report and Mrs. J. E. Scarbrough, room count.
Nominating committee members are Dan Johnson, Miss Judy Neslage, Mrs. Weldon Rogers and Mrs. E. E. Willis.
Those who received First Aid course certificates were Mrs. Jeff Anderson, Mrs. Mack Courtney, Mrs. Carol Mackey, Mrs. Alvie French, Mrs. Bena Quillen and William Groves.
The board will meet at 10 a.m. Feb. 8 in Mrs. Richard Brock's home. The P-TA unit meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 8.



DESIGNED BY OSCAR DE LA RENTA, winner of the 1967 Coty American Fashion Critics' Award "Winnie." is this black silk crepe evening dress with a rich encrustment of jewel embroidery at pockets and cuffs.

Church Class Has Special Program

First Baptist Church Bethany Class attended a meeting in Mrs. Lorene Locke's home, 2118 Chestnut. After Mrs. Rachel Hutto gave the invocation, Mrs. R. E. Jordan presented the program.
The 21 members attending and exchanging gifts were Mmes. Lela Phelps, Una Davis, Bessie Fields, Lida Ramsey, Cora Patterson, Pearl Gamage, Jessie McKinney, Rachel Hutto, Myrtle McDaniel, Lorena Dahner, Ella King, Nellie Day, Edith Wilson, Mable E. Winters, J. E. Reeves, Jay Evans, D. T. Egerton, Irene Crawford, Lizzie Henry and Jewel Castleberry. One their visitor was Mrs. Vera Holmoy.

Willing Workers Exchange Presents

Ladies Willing Workers' Band of Church of God exchanged gifts during a recent party in the church Fellowship Hall. Those on the program were Mrs. O. E. Wright, president; Mrs. Blake Laramore, scripture reading and Mrs. James Rigby, door prize winner.
Those attending were Mmes. Gene Willis, Melinda McCowm, Ernest Berry, William Morris, Vickie Keadle, James Cross, Earnest Willis, Roy Henderson, Red Watkins, Elwood Callan, Blake Laramore, Shelby Ruff, Nell Kitchens, G. I. Riley, Oth Harris, Rosa Bearden, O. E. Wright, Robert Douthit, Marjorie and James Rigby.
Members will meet in Mrs. McCowm's home at 1133 Terry Rd. at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 30.

Area Needle Club Meets in Groom

GROOM (Spl) — The Friendship Needle Club met recently at the Hospitality Room at the State National Bank for a dinner with the class as hostess.
Those present included 250 visitors, Tootie Byrd and George B. Keeter, and mem-

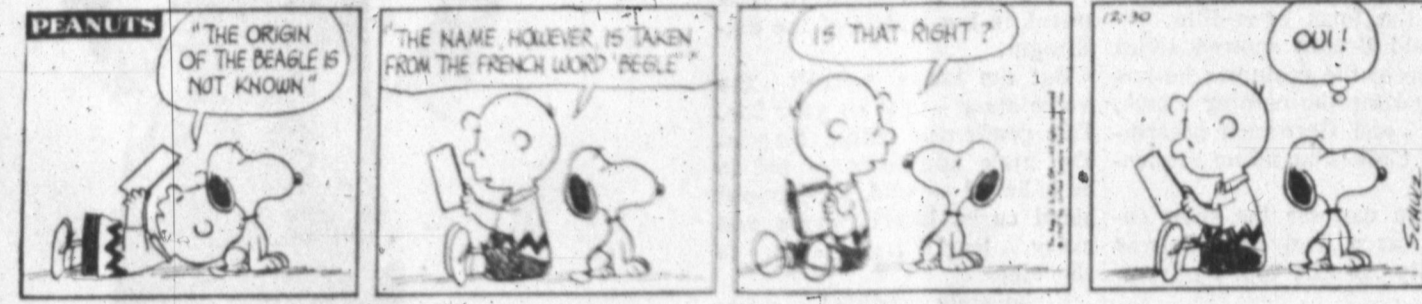
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Boys' SUITS 25% OFF!
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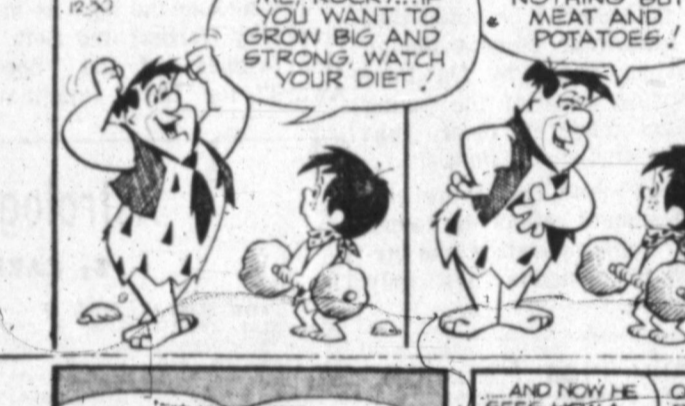
Freckles



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New Generation Brings Innovation to Screen

By JOAN CROSBY.
NEA Entertainment Editor
NEW YORK — Noel Black looks so young you almost believe he just removed the first bit of peach fuzz from his cheeks. Marshal Backlar looks like he just emerged from a campus protest march.

They are 30 and 31 respectively. Their names mean little to the public. But they belong with Richard Lester, John Frankenheimer, Francis Ford Coppola, Norman Jewison, Larry Peerce and Elliot Silverstein, all young American producers and directors who are making today's motion pictures both exciting and revolutionary.

Black and Backlar are coproducing with Black directing, a major film financed by a major movie company, "She Let Him Continue," for 20th Century-Fox release. They are filming it entirely in the beautiful Berkshire Mountains at Great Barrington, Mass., surrounded by such youthful co-workers that the film's star, Tony Perkins is, at 35, the group's old man.

You expect that they will be brash, fast-talking dynamic personalities to have opened the Hollywood gates with such apparent ease. Instead, they are quiet low key men who project feelings of sensitivity and capability. They met, exchanged ideas, and decided they wanted to be producers. So they made a short to show what they could do. It was called "Skater-Dater" and won them an Academy Award. It was shown on ABC Stage 67 as part of a trilogy called the American Boy. It brought them to the attention of producer Lawrence Turman, himself only 41, and he hired them for "She Let Him Continue."

Perkins says people have asked if he isn't taking a chance making a film with young unknowns at the helm. "That's what makes it so exciting," he says. "Traditionally the director of a film has been a man of 45 with a knowing air. And here's Noel who doesn't look anything like a director. You can sense his inexperience, which makes you all the more eager to understand."

Black himself is keenly aware of the dangers facing a young director. "There is always the hazard of overemphasizing the approach, of trying to find new ways to state things."

The idea still is to tell the story well. Audiences are more sophisticated, they expect more in cinematic techniques than just photographing what is going on.

Backlar says, "We are fresher to the medium and therefore we don't have the same fixed ways as those who have been filming a long time. We are more receptive to experimenting."

Both agree that camera technique must never become so obtrusive that it detracts from the story. They are using highly sophisticated camera equipment, with zoom lens. This enables them to photograph much longer scenes than usual and, by zooming, focus the audience's attention on the details that are usually indicated by cuts to close-ups.

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Amusement Page

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1961 15



MARISA COPIES MATA and the likeness, if not striking, should pass. Viennese-born actress Marisa Mell, preparing for the title role in the upcoming Broadway musical, "Mata Hari," compares languid poses with a photo blowup of the real World War I spy queen.

Ernest Borgnine Has Pet Idea To Award Actors With Degrees

By DICK KLEINER
NEA Hollywood Correspondent
One of these shining years, we may find a theater marquee that reads like this:
"Starring Norman Gorman P.A. and Helen Yellen P.A."
The P.A.? That's Ernest Borgnine's dream—a degree for actors, perhaps "Professional Actors" just as doctors and accountants and even tree surgeons proudly list their credentials, initial-wise, after their names.

Borgnine feels strongly about this. He thinks the public has a right to know if the actors they are paying money to see are trained professionals who know what they're about.

"When you call a doctor," Ernie says, "you can be sure he has had his training and taken exams and isn't some amateur. But you can't tell with actors if they know their business or not. There's should be some way of registering or licensing actors."



Barbara Parkins

Texas Boys Choir Is Sponsoring Contest

Ten college student composers have been commissioned to compete in the national composers contest sponsored by the Texas Boys Choir.

Each commission of \$50 charges the student composers to write for competitive selection a 10 to 18 minute work for boy choir performance on a theme from Americana.

The themes may be taken from poetry, history, culture, religion, nature, or observations of the U. S. today. Works on these themes by the ten students, who could not be older than 30 to qualify, will be judged by the panel selecting them for commission.

The panel of composers, chormasters and conductors has as its chairman, the Texas Boys Choir's arranger and composer, Director Kaiman Halasz, with George Bragg, the Choir's Founder-Director; Luis Herber, TBC Director—and-Conductor; William Self, dean of U. S. choirmasters and director of the only resident boy choir in the nation—at New York's St. Thomas (Episcopal) Church, and Composer Gregg Smith who also is the founder and conductor of the Gregg Smith Singers.

Barbara Parkins Moves To Another Passion Pit Scene

Ask Barbara Parkins what it feels like to be a movie star and she says, "I haven't gotten there yet. I've just made the movie."
After years of toiling as Betty Anderson Harrington Cord in television's passion pit, Peyton Place, she has jumped to a starring role in a film, also a passion pit, "Valley of the Dolls."
"I was so happy doing a picture. After three years in one role, you like to run off to another area. Doing the film was much more difficult. I got much more involved in the role. When there is time, you go more deeply into the character. But those long pauses between scenes were a problem. I spent so much time sitting around I lost my energy."
She is sorry the film was cut to its present length, feeling it lost some story impetus. "But I know 20th Century-Fox will make a lot of money out of it. Did I like myself in it? I guess I'll never be satisfied. I was pleased with moments, but there were others I'd like to do over. But I learned a lot of things."
Barbara has made big career strides in the three years since, as a complete unknown, she was signed for a few appearances in Peyton Place and made such an impact her character was not killed, as was originally planned.
"The thing I find it hard to believe is that I have lived so much in three years. I have lived two lives compared to my friends back home in British Columbia. I've lived six years instead of three."

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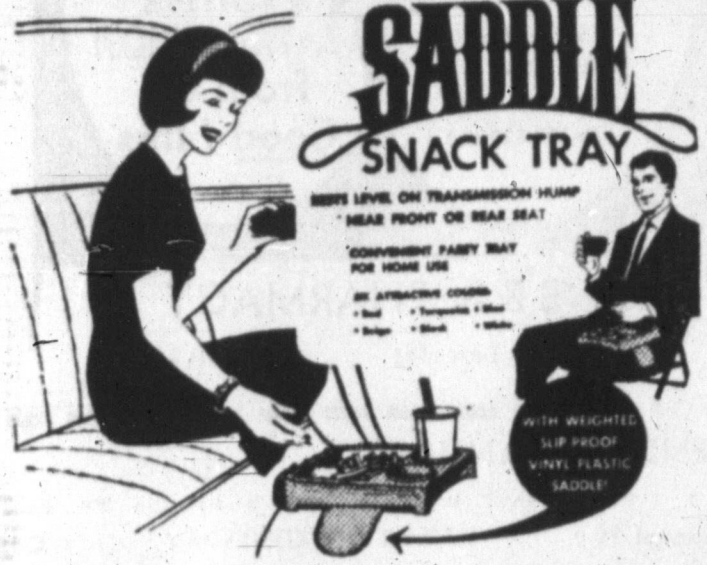
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TV PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK ENDING JANUARY 6

The News is Not Responsible For Changes From The Published Schedule As Published In Advance By The TV Station

Channel	Station	Day	Time	Program
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	SUNDAY	7:00	Herald of Truth
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	SUNDAY	7:30	Cotton John
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	SUNDAY	8:00	Tommy Jerry
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	SUNDAY	8:30	Underdog
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	SUNDAY	9:00	Sherry Hill
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	SUNDAY	10:00	Sugarfoot
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	SUNDAY	11:00	Church
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	SUNDAY	12:00	Meet The Press
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	SUNDAY	12:30	Weekend Report
Channel 7	KVII-TV	SUNDAY	7:00	Modern Education
Channel 7	KVII-TV	SUNDAY	8:00	M. Monster
Channel 7	KVII-TV	SUNDAY	9:00	Lepto the L.
Channel 7	KVII-TV	SUNDAY	9:30	Big's Honey
Channel 7	KVII-TV	SUNDAY	10:00	Bullwinkle
Channel 7	KVII-TV	SUNDAY	10:30	Discovery
Channel 7	KVII-TV	SUNDAY	11:00	Church
Channel 7	KVII-TV	SUNDAY	11:30	First Baptist
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	SUNDAY	7:00	Children's Go. by
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	SUNDAY	8:00	The Wild Family
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	SUNDAY	8:30	Quinton Jones
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	SUNDAY	9:00	The Love Show
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	SUNDAY	10:00	Religious
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	SUNDAY	10:30	Face The Nation
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	SUNDAY	11:00	Movie
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	SUNDAY	11:45	Football
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	MONDAY	7:00	Today Show
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	MONDAY	7:25	News
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	MONDAY	8:00	Today Show
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	MONDAY	8:30	Snap Judgement
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	MONDAY	9:00	NBC News
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	MONDAY	9:30	Parade
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	MONDAY	10:30	Rose Bowl Parade
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	MONDAY	11:00	Everbody's Talking
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	MONDAY	11:30	Treasure Isle
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	MONDAY	12:00	News
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Channel 7	KVII-TV	MONDAY	12:00	News
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	MONDAY	7:00	Amazillo College
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	MONDAY	7:30	Jack Tompkins
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	MONDAY	8:00	News Report
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	MONDAY	8:30	Weather-Sports-Local Events
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	MONDAY	9:00	Capt. Kangaroo
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	MONDAY	9:30	Parade Room
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	MONDAY	10:00	Andy Of Mayberry
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	MONDAY	10:30	Coffee Time
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	MONDAY	11:00	Love of Life
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	MONDAY	11:30	Search For Tomorrow
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	MONDAY	11:45	Guiding Light
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	TUESDAY	7:00	Today Show
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Channel 10	KFDA-TV	TUESDAY	7:30	Jack Tompkins
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	TUESDAY	8:00	News Report
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	TUESDAY	8:30	Weather-Sports-Local Events
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	TUESDAY	9:00	Capt. Kangaroo
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	TUESDAY	9:30	Parade Room
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	TUESDAY	10:00	Andy Of Mayberry
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	TUESDAY	10:30	Coffee Time
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	TUESDAY	11:00	Love of Life
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	TUESDAY	11:30	Search For Tomorrow
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	TUESDAY	11:45	Guiding Light
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	FRIDAY	7:00	Today Show
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	FRIDAY	7:25	News
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	FRIDAY	8:00	Today Show
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	FRIDAY	8:30	Snap Judgement
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	FRIDAY	9:00	NBC News
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	FRIDAY	9:30	Parade
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	FRIDAY	10:30	Rose Bowl Parade
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	FRIDAY	11:00	Everbody's Talking
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	FRIDAY	11:30	Treasure Isle
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	FRIDAY	12:00	News
Channel 7	KVII-TV	FRIDAY	7:00	The Fugitive
Channel 7	KVII-TV	FRIDAY	7:30	Ed Allen
Channel 7	KVII-TV	FRIDAY	8:00	Today Show
Channel 7	KVII-TV	FRIDAY	8:30	Snap Judgement
Channel 7	KVII-TV	FRIDAY	9:00	NBC News
Channel 7	KVII-TV	FRIDAY	9:30	Parade
Channel 7	KVII-TV	FRIDAY	10:30	Rose Bowl Parade
Channel 7	KVII-TV	FRIDAY	11:00	Everbody's Talking
Channel 7	KVII-TV	FRIDAY	11:30	Treasure Isle
Channel 7	KVII-TV	FRIDAY	12:00	News
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	FRIDAY	7:00	Amazillo College
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	FRIDAY	7:30	Jack Tompkins
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	FRIDAY	8:00	News Report
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	FRIDAY	8:30	Weather-Sports-Local Events
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	FRIDAY	9:00	Capt. Kangaroo
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	FRIDAY	9:30	Parade Room
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	FRIDAY	10:00	Andy Of Mayberry
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	FRIDAY	10:30	Coffee Time
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	FRIDAY	11:00	Love of Life
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	FRIDAY	11:30	Search For Tomorrow
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	FRIDAY	11:45	Guiding Light
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	SATURDAY	7:00	Roy Rogers
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	SATURDAY	7:30	Super President
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	SATURDAY	8:00	Pinstones
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	SATURDAY	8:30	Ransom & Goliath
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	SATURDAY	9:00	The Buford & the Galaxy Trio
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	SATURDAY	9:30	Atom Ant/Secret Squirrel
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	SATURDAY	10:00	Top Cat
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	SATURDAY	11:00	Top Cat
Channel 7	KVII-TV	SATURDAY	7:00	Modern Education
Channel 7	KVII-TV	SATURDAY	8:00	American Bandstand
Channel 7	KVII-TV	SATURDAY	9:00	Ed Sullivan Show
Channel 7	KVII-TV	SATURDAY	10:00	Ed Sullivan Show
Channel 7	KVII-TV	SATURDAY	11:00	Ed Sullivan Show
Channel 7	KVII-TV	SATURDAY	12:00	Ed Sullivan Show
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	SATURDAY	7:00	Cartoon
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	SATURDAY	7:30	Captain Kangaroo
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	SATURDAY	8:00	News Report
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	SATURDAY	8:30	Weather-Sports-Local Events
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	SATURDAY	9:00	Capt. Kangaroo
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	SATURDAY	9:30	Parade Room
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Channel 10	KFDA-TV	SATURDAY	11:30	Search For Tomorrow
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	SATURDAY	11:45	Guiding Light

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2 For

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Kuner's 303 Can Reg 17c

SPINACH

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West Bend
9 Cup
STAINLESS

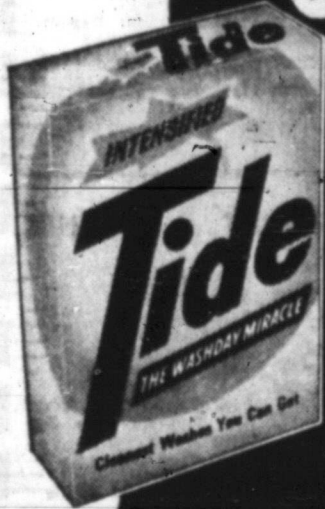
Coffee Maker

No. 7248



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TIDE
GIANT PKG.



Reg. 67c

59c

Comet
CLEANSER



Reg. Size

Reg. 2: 35c

Discount Price
Gibson's

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Cudahy Bar-S
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Gibson's Discount Price

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\$1³⁹ Pair

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Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY

Recently, I've had several calls from different people concerning the matter of hedging cattle on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Market for spring delivery months.

There seems to be a great deal of anxiety about the fat cattle market for the spring months. Someone was kidding me a few days ago about me staying off the subject in my recent columns.

senting over half of all cattle fed in the 32 cattle-feeding states. These six major cattle feeding states are Iowa, Nebraska, California, Colorado, Arizona and Texas.

The November report further showed an increase of placements on feed over the same period last year. A soft corn situation in the corn belt is encouraging the heavy placements.

First, we would like to admit that we don't proclaim to be any livestock marketing expert. But we are no different from most people that try to keep up with the trends. We do have some opinions, but readily admit that some have been wrong in the past.

Right Or Wrong

Right or wrong, we are going to share some of these opinions with you.

We have a great deal of anxiety about the fat cattle market for the spring months. Generally, we are optimistic but this time we're on the other side of the fence.

Unless a feeder used the Live Beef Cattle Futures market during 1967 at advantageous time, most of them operated on a very narrow profit margin.

The Present Situation

During the third quarter of 1967 a total of 29 per cent more cattle went on feed than during the same quarter in 1966. A six-state report for October showed 20 per cent more cattle went on feed during October 1967 than during a comparable period in 1966—those states repre-

Smart Feeders

The corn belt feeders are not as smart as feeders in this area. They tend to hold onto fat cattle and try to sweat out a poor market. At the Cattle Feeding Conference in Amarillo recently, a packer from the corn belt area brought this out very clearly.

The Panhandle feeders tend to market cattle when they reach proper weight and grade regardless of market conditions.

It is difficult if not impossible to purchase any class of cattle and enter the feed lot today and hedge a profit 140 days hence (the length of time it usually takes to get cattle to market conditions.)

All things considered, we think the sheep will be separated from the goats in the cattle feeding game sometime between February and July of 1968. We think the last half of 1968 might be a great deal better than the first half.

Extension Service To Offer Course In Water Waste

Texas A&M University's Engineering Extension Service will offer an advanced waste water technology course for area utilities employees Jan. 16-26 in the Pampa City Hall.

The sessions will run from 7 to 9 p.m. on week nights and will be taught by Walter R. Holt, A&M instructor.

From 15 to 20 area water superintendents and waste water operators are expected to attend, said Tony Anderson, of the Pampa Water Department. Registration will be held at the first class meeting.

The course will deal with waste water treatment processes including screening and grit removal, primary sedimentation, sludge treatment, trickling filters, oxidations ponds and interpretation of waste water analysis.

Participants may receive 20 hours' credit toward Texas Health Department certification after completing tests.

The course is co-sponsored by the Canadian Water and Sewage Association and the State Health Department.

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI)—Holiday traffic accidents killed least 118 West Germans, according to a survey issued Wednesday. The figure approximates last year's total with declines due to flooded roads in the north offset by sharp increases elsewhere.

COLOGNE, Germany (UPI)—West German economic experts cautiously predicted Wednesday a West German economic rate of German industry said in a year-end review, it seems certain "that 1968 will bring economic progress," but added, "what cannot be foreseen is the price that must be paid for it."

Attend Services

ROME (UPI)—Cardinals and high Vatican officials attended a funeral service Wednesday for Alfredo Cardinal Pacini who died Friday. Eugene Cardinal Tisserant dispensed absolution in the name of Pope Paul VI.

Traffic Fatalities

Read The News Classified Ads

Panhandle Water District News

By FELIX W. RYALS

Important things in the field of water insofar as they affect Texas will be unveiled during 1968.

Perhaps the largest event affecting the future of West Texas will be the follow-through of the plan by WATER, Inc. to bring imported water to the area. Should the plan fall through then we of West Texas will have to map our economic future accordingly.

Another event that has become important to us each year is the West Texas Water Conference.

Dr. Frank Petr Is Named New Area Agronomist

COLLEGE STATION (Sp)—Dr. Frank C. Petr (pronounced Peter) will become area agronomist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service with headquarters in Amarillo on Jan. 1. The area includes Extension District 1.

In making the announcement, Extension Director John E. Hutchison said because of the increasing demands for assistance on the area staff at Lubbock, much of it from the Panhandle section, the new position was created to place a capable agronomist within the district.

Hutchison said Petr will work closely with the county agents of the district on educational programs dealing with the important agronomic crops of the area and will be responsible for providing the training needed to keep them up to date on subject matter. He will also assist the agents with their result demonstration programs and other area specialists and research personnel with current and planned programs.

The new specialist is a native of Montana and grew up on a dryland wheat farm. He was an outstanding FFA member during his youth and was awarded the State Farmer degree. He holds both B.S. and M.S. degrees from Montana State University in agronomy and the Ph. D. degree from Iowa State University with a major in agronomy and the Ph. D. degree from Iowa State University with a major in crop breeding and minors in genetics and plant pathology.

He served in the U.S. Army during World War II with two years of service in Europe. He and Mrs. Petr are the parents of three children and he is a member of the American Society of Agronomy and Sigma Xi.

Petr served as an instructor in the Agronomy Department at MSU for four years, and since 1953 has been a research agronomist in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service, Field Crops Branch at Aberdeen, Idaho. His primary work was with small grains.

The West Texas Water Conference began six years ago at Texas Technological College in Lubbock. Growing rapidly under the guidance of Dr. Gerald W. Thomas, Dean of the Department of Agriculture for Texas Tech, and Dr. Herbert Grubb of the Tech Agricultural Economics Department.

Conference

The 1968 West Texas Water Conference scheduled for Feb. 2 will keynote the water effort in Texas for the coming year. The conference will take a long hard look at the entire picture of water economics as it concerns West Texas. The opening session will feature the following topics: "Probable Effects of Grassland Restoration on Water Resources" and "The Duck Creek Watershed Project." The second session will have John Vandertulip, chief engineer of the Texas Water Development Board, on hand to discuss "Water Importation—Current Outlook." The second session will also hear C. C. Reeves Jr. discuss "West Texas Lake Basins—What Geology Tells Us."

Dr. Edward Teller, the world renowned physicist, will address the noon luncheon. He will speak on the "Application of Nuclear Energy to Water Resources Problems."

The afternoon sessions will feature Dr. B. A. Stewart, Dr. O. R. Jones, Dr. Victor Hauser of the Department of Agriculture and Walter Grubb, agricultural engineer, along with Dr. T. R. Owens, agricultural economist. Topics covered by them will be: (1) Effect of Agricultural Practices on Nitrate Pollution of Ground Water. (2) Movement of Bacteria from Recharge Wells. (3) Control of Surface Water Pollution from Feedlot Runoff.

The final session will hear Dr. Herbert Grubb, Texas Tech economist, talk on "Economic Issues in Water Development Investments"; "Water Law in Terms of Planning" will be discussed by Roger Tyler of the Texas Attorney General's Office. The final topic will be "WATER, Inc.—Organization, Goals and Prospects." John Kendrick, president of the organization, will be the speaker.

Everyone interested in the future of West Texas should attend this important West Texas Water Conference.

Economic Study

The Panhandle Economic Program study completed by Texas A&M and the Agricultural Extension Service two years ago set out some major areas that we of West Texas should emphasize. They are very important and need to be taken under consideration. We are listing some of them:

- Conservation and efficient use of surface water (rainfall, lakes and streams) to increase production opportunities and net income.
- Conservation and efficient use of groundwater to increase income and lengthen the economic life of the land.
- Conservation, development and utilization of wildlife, fish and recreational areas for increased income and added satisfactions.
- Planning of farming programs to reduce risk caused by weather conditions to increase and stabilize income.
- Application of improved production practices on crops and livestock for efficient production levels and production of high quality products to increase income and offer desirable job opportunities.
- Market development for agricultural products through careful development of efficient marketing systems, processing plants and distribution systems that will increase income from area products and offer desirable job opportunities.
- Use of labor saving devices to increase income and offer additional time-management opportunities.
- Exploration of possibilities for more interrelation between agriculture and the petroleum industry to increase income and opportunities for production, processing, marketing and desirable jobs.

ASCS News

By EVELYN MASON

Signups for participation in the 1968 feed grain, wheat and cotton programs will take place concurrently from Feb. 5, 1968 through Mar. 15, 1968, as announced by the State ASCS Committee. The applications filed show the farmer's program intentions.

Both the feed grain and cotton programs for 1968 provide diversion and price-support payments as well as price-support loans to program participants.

Feed grain diversion payments, will be available to all participants in 1968.

The 1968 wheat program benefits include price-support loans and marketing certificates to bring returns up to full parity on the part of the wheat crop allocated for domestic use; no diversion payment is available for wheat.

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New Driver License Laws To Be Effective Tomorrow

New laws on driver licensing and traffic safety will go into effect tomorrow, the Department of Public Safety office here has reminded citizens.

The biggest change will be in driver licensing. A new Texas law requires persons whose licenses have expired to have a vision check and be photographed before their licenses are renewed.

The drivers license revisions are the first basic changes made in Texas' licensing law since it was enacted in 1941.

Department of Public Safety driver licensing offices and substations are now staffed with personnel to handle the new changes. Renewals can no longer be made through the mail, but must be handled through the local offices or substations.

Mrs. Betty Mackie, the new clerk of the Pampa driver license office said: "Any license held now is valid until the expiration date shown on the license. A renewal notice card will then be mailed to the last known address about 30 days prior to the expiration date now shown. This card should be brought to the office."

All new licenses will bear a photo of the driver when it is renewed. The photographs will be taken in local driver license offices. Vision examinations must also be given at each license renewal.

A driver may be required to take a new examination before getting his license renewed.

All original operators' licenses issued after Jan. 1 will expire on the next birthday of the licensee after four years from the date of application. Applicants for original licenses should provide their birth certificates to local offices.

All licenses will expire on the birthday of the licensee.

Effective tomorrow, original driver's licenses will be valid for four years instead of the present two. Commercial and chauffeur licenses will be renewed every two years instead of annually.

Licenses issued for drivers under 21 years old will be provisional after Jan. 1. If the holder of a provisional license is convicted of two or more violations within a 12-month period, the Department of Public Safety may call a hearing to suspend his driving privilege. Action to suspend a regular driver's license is based on four convictions within a year.

Driver rehabilitation programs will be established in the near future for drivers whose licenses have been suspended or are subject to suspension or revocation.

Under the new law, the maximum penalty for the first offense of driving without a license will remain at \$200. A second offense within a year will bring a fine of from \$25 to \$200. A third offense, within a year of the second conviction, can result in a fine of from \$25 to \$500 or imprisonment for 72 hours to six months or both.

To stagger the work load, Department of Public Safety officials have announced that driver licenses ending in an even number will be extended the full four years on operator's licenses; for those ending in odd number, the period of extension will only be two years for the first renewal. Fees for renewal on licenses will remain the same.

Read The News' Classified Ads

Liquor By Drink To Be '68 Issue

By PAUL ANDERSON
United Press International

A majority of Texas editors replying to a UPI poll said they felt that liquor by the drink would be a major issue again in 1968. Major proponents and opponents of liquor by the drink agreed with the editors.

State Sen. V. E. (Red) Berry said Saturday, "I think Gov. Connally will submit the bill to the special session and I am going to vote for it if I get a chance." The Rev. Joe Hewitt, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church in Richardson and a spokesman for Texas Alcohol Narcotics Education Inc., said he saw it as an issue in every session of the legislature.

"But," he said, "I doubt that Connally would come out strong for it again."

Hewitt said, "Every session the forces of liquor and the hotel and motel industry mobilize their forces for liquor by the drink. Anyone who could increase sales volume by 80 per cent would be for such a law." He said the figure of 80 per cent was based on a comparison between states having liquor by the drink and those that do not.

State Rep. Dick McKissack, of Dallas said, "the people of Texas have to wake up to reality and see they have to bring it in eventually because it will help to supplement our revenue. We have to use all means of revenue possible or we may have to have a state income tax—which nobody wants."

Hewitt said the Texas Hotel and Motel Association and the Texas Restaurant Association are the open backers of liquor by the drink but "the liquor industry is in the background." He added, "the liquor industry knows better than to bring it up themselves—it looks too self-serving." He said the argument of increased tax revenue is used to cover up the profit motive.

Berry said about 7.2 million persons live in wet or partially wet (beer only areas). About 2.4 million live in totally dry areas. He said he thought a liquor by the drink bill would pass if it were submitted to the voters in an open referendum.

McKissack said the bill could be passed by "holding referendums in the large cities, which favor liquor by the drink, and

then let the smaller cities vote."

Hewitt said, "the majority of people in the state are drys. The majority is against liquor by the drink. The largest area of the state is dry." He said that many people drink but do not want liquor sold near their homes. He cited Richardson, near Dallas, as an example.

"Richardson," he said, "is dry but 60 per cent of the people drink. They want liquor available—not in their own area—but it must be close."

McKissack said a liquor by the drink law could raise state revenues by \$30 million and would not require greater expense for enforcement. He also said the bill "would cut down on teen-age drinking because they would be required to show proof of age." He also said liquor by the drink would eliminate the subterfuge of private clubs.

Although the drys and the wets disagree on the merits of liquor by the drink, they all agree that the issue is far from dead in Texas.

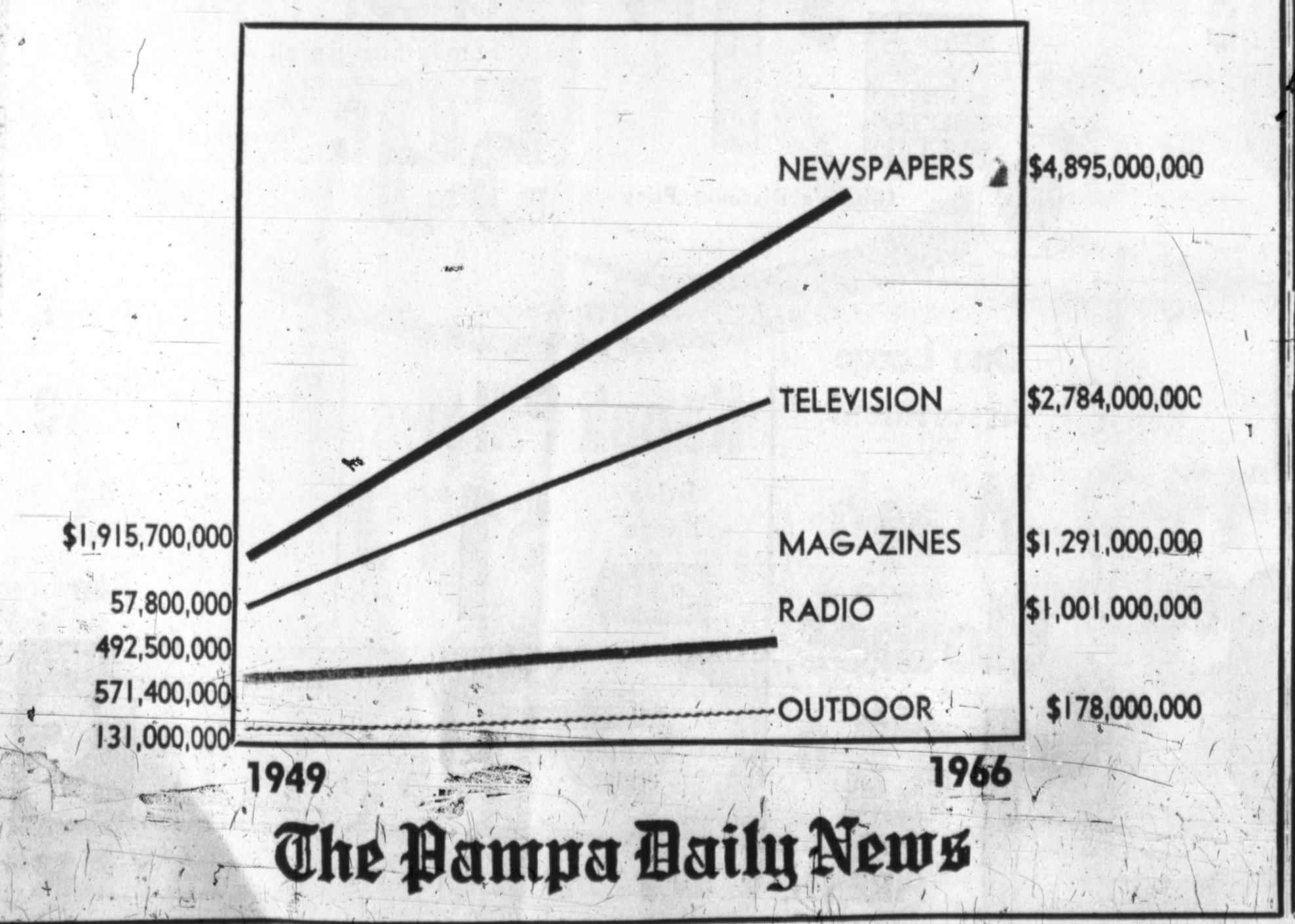
REFUSE RESTRICTION

TOKYO (UPI)—Japanese customs officials announced Wednesday they would allow the importing of North Vietnamese fountain pens that bear a trademark identical to that of Parker pens of the United States. Parker had asked that the Communist-made pens not be allowed into the country but the Finance Ministry said it could not conclude there was a trademark infringement.

Denmark, Danish pastry is called Viennabread.

About 50 million bad checks are written each year in the United States.

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If you work for a man, in Heaven's name, WORK for him. If he pays you wages which supply you bread and butter, work for him; speak well of him; stand by him and stand by the institution he represents. If put to a pinch; an ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness. If you must vilify, condemn and eternally disparage... resign your position, and when you are outside, damn to your heart's content, but as long as you are a part of the institution, do not condemn it. If you do that, you are loosening the tendrils that are holding you to the institution, and at the first high wind that comes along, you will be uprooted and blown away, and probably will never know the reason why. — Elbert Hubbard

(Credo of the American Business Women's Association)

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825 N. Kingsmill Phone MO 5-0771

42 Painting, Paper Hng. 42
Painting, wallpapering, tape
hick - block laying
James Bolin MO 5-5471

PAINTING painting, tape and tex-
tone work. O. B. Nichols, 1345 Huff
MO 9-3439 or MO 4-6588.

45 Lawnmower Service 45
Complete repair and sharpening
of lawnmowers and delivery.
VIRGIL'S BIKE SHOP
1515 N. Hobart, MO 4-3120

48 Trees & Shrubbery 48
FREE TRIMMING & REMOVAL
FREE ESTIMATE. CHAIN SAWS
SPRAYING. J. R. DAVIS MO 4-5559
Fresh New Mexico Christmas Trees
522 S. Cuyler MO 4-5553

Trees Saved and Trimmed
FREE ESTIMATE. CHAIN SAWS
MO 4-5252. DENNIS SAWMILL

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If "Trees of Reputation"
you want the place in Bruce Nursery
Highway 281, 7 miles Northwest of
Amarillo, Texas GR 6-1177
FERTILIZERS - shrubs, cactuses
FAX Fertilizer, garden supplies
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Perryton Hi-Way 28th MO 5-8881

TREES removing and toping. General
tree service. Free estimates.
fireplace wood for sale
G. R. Greer, MO 4-2957.

49-A Pest Control 49-A
Guaranteed Termites Control
Free Estimates
L. R. Covatt MO 4-4834

50 Building Supplies 50
Coleman 2800 BTU
Wall Furnace \$66.65
Wopco aluminum
Storm Doors \$28.00

Armstrong
Linoleum yd. \$2.85
Mahogany Prefinished
Paneling sheet \$3.84
Close-out on all
Wallpaper roll 29c
Medium
Insulation ft. 4 1/2c

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"Across From The Post Office"
HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
120 W. Foster MO 4-6881
PAMPA LUMBER CO.
1301 S. Hobart MO 4-5781
WHITE HOUSE LUMBER CO.
601 S. Ballard MO 4-5291
50-B Builders 50-B
PRICE T. SMITH, INC.
Butlers MO 5-5158

1000 Evergreen MO 4-3190
JIM JOHNSON - BUILDER
Lumber, brick, masonry. MO 4-7799
RALPH H. BAXTER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
ADDITIONS - REMODELING
PHONE MO 4-4242
ROBERT R. JONES
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
1829 N. Christy MO 4-6922

51 Storm Doors, Windows 51
ARCHIE'S ALUMINUM FAB STORM
DOORS - WINDOWS - SCREENS
401 N. Kingsmill, MO 4-4532

57 Good Things to Eat 57
NOW BUY YOUR BEEF
CLINT'S WITH YOUR CREDIT
CARD. 4 FULL MONTHS TO PAY!
HIND Quarter 56c pound, 1/2 Beef 66c
pound. Front quarter 42c pound.
All plus 2c pound processing. Hogs
32c pound plus 7c pound processing.
CLINT'S FOODS
383-481 White Deer, Texas

58 Sporting Goods 58
WESTERN MOTEL
AND GUN MUSEUM
350 Guns in Stock
Instant Credit
up to \$100
WITH OIL COMPANY CREDIT
CARDS
Only \$1 Interest
68 Household Goods 68
MACDONALD PLUMBING
ANY
WRIGHTS FURNITURE
615 S. Cuyler MO 4-4821
We Buy Sell and Deliver Bargains
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210 N. Cuyler MO 4-4885
TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
210 N. Cuyler MO 4-4825

B&R Furniture
1415 N. Hobart MO 4-4901
● Globe
● Sprague ● Mohawk
● and Carlton ● Carpet
● Pullman ● Weiman
● Cambridge ● Fairfield
● Magnavox ● Rembrandt

Other Distinguished Name Brands
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"We Buy Used Furniture"
110 N. Cuyler MO 5-2122
WHITTINGTON'S
FURNITURE MARF
105 S. Cuyler MO 4-3121
SHELBY J. RUFF
FURNITURE
1312 N. Hobart MO 5-5548

69 Miscellaneous for Sale 69
Riverside
PASSER CAR
REAR SEAT
Riverside engines are guaranteed
to run for 70 days from date of
purchase. If engine fails within
this period, we will replace it with
a new one. No charge for labor.
We also have a complete line of
auto parts, including filters, oil
filters, belts, hoses, and more.
Call us for more information.
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Over 670 engines
at low, low prices
LOW AS \$144

100% remanufactured
Riverside® engines run
like new, save costly
repair bills. Buy now
and save!

Montgomery Ward
Coronado Center
MO 4-7401

IRRIGATION ENGINES
200 HP TO 250 HP
5 - L200E FRODO
2 - EX-100 LEROI
1 - V-120 CLIMAX
PRICED FROM \$1000.00 TO \$3000.00

LUBBOCK ELECTRIC COMPANY
1108 34th STREET
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408 8H-2336
For sale for 1957 Chevrolet. Contin-
ual kit and wheel complete. 3 speed
electric windshield wiper, wheels and
tires, etc. V1 4-9448 after 5 week-
days anytime weekends.
For sale: portable 250AC Miller
welder and power plant.
Call MO 5-5573
For sale: girl's bike
good condition.
520 N. Dwight MO 4-6504

FREE set of camper jacks with
purchase of a Red Dale Camper
EPPELSON CAMPER SALES 127
W. Brown, MO 4-7181

**IF carpets look dull and drab, re-
move the spots as they appear with
Blue Luster. Rent electric sham-
poor fl. (Pampa Glass and Paint).**

FOR SALE
PLASTIC FILM widths to 4"
SIPPERS 100 long
POLYFOAM 1/4 to 1/2" thick
TARPAULINE, any size
PLASTIC BUCKLES
CANVAS TREATMENT quarts and
gallons
Pampa Tent & Awning
111 1/2 Brown MO 4-5541
AMERICAN'S FINEST lightest and
favorite pickup campers. Bill's, 930
& Hobart, Pampa, Huntsman-
Dreamer - Starcraft
Buffet 22, Antique Rooker 31, 30
180, N. Nelson MO 5-5560

**REAL good typewriter 37.50; large
wood radio 510; floor radio, needs
fixing. E. MO 4-2894.**

69A Vacuum Cleaners 69A
KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE
Take up payments on repossessed
Kirby. 222 S. Cuyler, MO 4-2890

70 Musical Instruments 70
RENTAL PLAN
Rental fee applied toward purchase
for SCHOOL CHILDREN
TARPLEY MUSIC CO.
117 N. Cuyler MO 4-4251

79 Horses 79
2 year old colt for sale
\$100. Inquire
517 S. Dwight

80 Pets 80
HAMSTERS and white mice for
science projects. Visit The Aquar-
ium, 214 Alcock.
83 Farm Equipment 83
WILL pay \$5 to \$10 for your worn out
traction pump, bowls. call
MO 4-7719 after 5 pm.

REST WISHES FROM ALL OF US FOR A HAPPY PROSPEROUS 1968

QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTOR
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Maddala Muster 4-2903
Marge Followell 4-5664
Valma Lester 4-2465
Bob Smith 4-6195
Al Schneider 4-7067
L. J. Bradley 4-5445
Genevieve Henderson 4-1990
G. Williams Home 5-2924

We take this opportunity
To Wish Everyone A
HAPPY NEW YEAR
Call us over the Weekend
If you need our services

Joel ischer REALTOR
MEMBER OF MLS
Office
Kitty Taylor MO 4-9491
Joe Fisher MO 4-9491
Frances Thrust MO 4-9491
Eloise Hughes MO 4-3275
FOR SALE or RENT: a lovely
home with 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, paneled utility room,
plumbed and wired for washer and
dryer. 1524 N. SUMNER.
H. W. WATERS
REALTOR
Days MO 4-6231
Nights MO 4-6614

IF YOU ARE Needing a home we
have them at all prices. Those we
need to sell, we have. See how
furnished house, c. East Toward,
furnished for \$50 month. Out of town
owner will take \$2,600.
WE HAVE A Large 2 bedroom with
3 1/2 baths, fence and garage on
Hamilton. Owner will sacrifice at
\$12,900.
WE HAVE A Well built 2 bedroom
home with 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, at 1010 Duncan. To settle
estate, sell for \$6,500.
AS A REAL ESTATE broker we can
offer some very nice homes at
no down payment.
W. M. LANE REALTY
MO 4-3841 Res. MO 9-5504
**NOTHING DOWN - 2 bedroom, com-
pletely recon. homes. Small
monthly in expenses. First payment
only \$100. Call MO 4-3130**
F. H. A. MANAGEMENT BROKER.
MO 4-6782 or MO 4-2130

J. E. RICE Real Estate
712 N. Somerville
Phone MO 4-2301

DO YOU NEED LOTS OF ROOMS?
3281 square feet in this luxury 4 bed-
room, 2 1/2 baths, brick. On Mary
Ellen. Gorgeous carpeting, balcony
apartment, everything you would
expect. MLS 191.
MOVE IN THIS 3 BEDROOM BRICK
on very low equity. assume loan of
\$87 per month, central heat, washer
dryer connections. MLS 614.
1950 SQUARE FEET 3 bedroom, den
with fireplace, all weather tem-
perature control, 2 full baths, fully
carpeted, double garage, excellent
school location. MLS 870.
WONDERFUL KITCHEN with built-
in double oven, kitchen range, dish-
washer, disposal, birch cabinets, oak
paneling kitchen and hall. 2 bed-
rooms. MLS 841.
VERY NEAT 2 BEDROOM HOME
in Leflore, nice carpet, large walk-in
closet, garage, storm cellar, very
nice lot. MLS 955.

**HAVE A NUMBER OF GOOD RESI-
DENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL
LOTS.**

HUGH PEEPLES REALTORS
829 W. Francis MO 4-3346
Betty Heade MO 4-4226
Bobb Fancher MO 4-7178
Marcia Wise MO 4-4226
Anna Brevant MO 4-4850
O. K. Gaylor MO 4-3953
Mary Clyburn MO 4-7859
Judy Enloe MO 4-5226

CLASSIFIED ADS GETS RESULTS

LOW EQUITY
in 3 Bedroom fully carpeted
and draped
CALL MO 4-5818
or MO 4-6691

START THE NEW YEAR WITH A NEW HOME
Advantages Living - Family Security
Accommodations and Prices to Please All
OPEN 2313 COMANCHE
Others on Display on Comanche & Lynn Sts.
Will Consider Reasonable "Equity" in
your Home for **TRADE**
Will Build from Your Plans on Your Lot
or Can Furnish Plans and Locations
CALL US ANYTIME
Top O' Texas Builders, Inc.
Off. 800 N. Nelson John R. Conlin
MO 4-5542 MO 5-5578

FLOOR SAMPLES
SAME GUARANTEE AS NEW
1-Hoffman COLOR TV was \$499.95 now \$400
1 - 17" Frost Free Ice Maker REFRIGERATOR 449.95 \$369
1-16" No-Frost-Ice Maker REFRIGERATOR \$385.95 \$329
1-Philco 12 lb. WASHER 219.95 \$169.95
1-Philco ELEC. DRYER 139.95 \$124.95
BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE
UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY
FIRESTONE STORES
120 N. Gray MO 4-8419

FOR SALE
1202 E. Browning
9 Room House
Plus 2 Baths
MO 5-2176
or
MO 4-2629

LOOK
Mr. Builder and
Investor - 30 Acres
In Lots and
Several Rentals For
Sale To Settle An
Estate.
CALL MO 4-3604

Sign Of Top Quality Used Cars!

1967 PLYMOUTH Signet fordor sedan. We sold the
car new, local one owner, low mileage, can be ver-
ified and warranty transferred, V8 engine, auto-
matic transmission, air conditioned, radio, white
side wall tires, deluxe wheel covers,
Come in and deal for this one,
It's like new, priced at \$2185

1965 CHEVROLET Super Sport. This one is for the
young at heart, 327 inch engine, automatic trans-
mission, power brakes, power steering, factory
air, bucket seats, console with rally clock and
performance indicator, all vinyl in-
terior, radio, white wall tires, deluxe
wheel covers, Beautiful blue metal-
ic color. Priced fit your pocketbook
\$1985

1964 PLYMOUTH FURY two door hardtop, red col-
or, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power
steering and factory air. Radio, white side wall
tires, and all vinyl interior
You will want to
drive this one at \$1495

'66 FORD CUSTOM 500
fordor sedan, 289 cu. inch engine, three speed
standard transmission, factory
air, radio, heater, white side
wall tires, deluxe wheel covers
and two-tone paint, a really
good buy at \$1485

1963 CROWN IMPERIAL fordor hardtop. Local,
one owner, low mileage. You will have to see and
drive this one, fully loaded, power brakes, power
steering, dual factory air, auto pilot, power win-
dows, six way seat and many other extras. Beau-
tiful luxurious tan cloth and
vinyl interior
A real quality used car \$1880

1964 OLDSMOBILE Jet Star fordor hardtop, V8
engine, automatic transmission, power brakes,
power steering, factory air, radio and heater,
white wall tires. White over tan two-
tone paint. Start the new year off
right. Come in and deal for this
quality used car, priced at \$1485

1961 CHEVROLET Nomad Station Wagon. Lots of
extras, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power
brakes, power steering, factory air, tinted
glass, radio and whitewall tires, just to name a
few. This is a local car. You will want
to come in, see and drive this one,
Our New Year's Price \$640

'63 DODGE 440
fordor sedan, white over green two tone paint, V8
engine, automatic, transmis-
sion, radio, heater and white
wall tires, come in, see and
drive tssh on. hi
drive this one, priced to sell at
\$680

CALL NIGHT OR DAY
JIMMIE MCBROOM MO 4-8718
KENNY ALLISON MO 4-3640
BILL SUBLETT MO 4-6704
We Have Many More Fine Used
Cars To Choose From. Come
By and See Us for Fine Late
Model and Good Transportation
Older Cars.
McBROOM MOTOR CO.
"Plymouth - Valian t - Barracuda"
"Chrysler - Imperial"
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AVON COSMETIC CO.
Pampa and Kingsmill
new customers waiting
WRITE
AVON MGR.
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Mark Davis CARPET
PAMPA REPRESENTATIVE
CHARLIE SNIDER
MO 5-2176 1601 Grape
"Call Anytime"

WESTERN MOTEL AND GUN MUSEUM
350 Guns in Stock
Instant Credit
up to \$100
WITH OIL COMPANY CREDIT
CARDS
Only \$1 Interest

MACDONALD PLUMBING
ANY
WRIGHTS FURNITURE
615 S. Cuyler MO 4-4821
We Buy Sell and Deliver Bargains
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210 N. Cuyler MO 4-4885
TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
210 N. Cuyler MO 4-4825

McBROOM MOTOR CO.
"Plymouth - Valian t - Barracuda"
"Chrysler - Imperial"
811 W. Wilke MO 5-2308

OUR GIFT TO THE
MOTHER OF THE FIRST
BABY OF 1968
A GIFT CERTIFICATE
Vance Wig & Beauty Salon
1405 N. Banks MO 4-6372

TO THE MOTHER OF THE
FIRST BABY OF 1968
WE WILL GIVE A
FREE WIGLET
PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING
716 W. FOSTER



1st Baby CONTEST


RULES & REGULATIONS

HERE ARE THE RULES AND REGULATIONS governing the Pampa Merchants First Baby of 1968 Contest.

1. Baby must be born in Gray County.
2. Parents Must Be residents of Gray County
3. Date, Hour and Minute of Birth Must be certified by the attending Physician
4. Report of birth must be made to First Baby in 1968 Contest' Editor as soon as possible.
5. Merchandise awards for the new baby and parents being offered by Pampa Merchants will be determined by time, decision by the Editor.
6. Name of baby and parents, as well as awards and donors, will be published in the Pampa Daily News as soon as information is available.

Our Gift To The Parents
Of The FIRST BABY
A \$5 Gift Certificate
FROM
MAYFAYRE
1615 N. Hobart MO 9-9212

BABY SHOES!
One Pair of Mrs. Day's Ideal Baby Shoes
Our Best To:
That's Our Gift to the
First Baby of 1968
● The Baby
● The Mother
● The Father
Lad and Lassie Children's Shop
115 W. Kingsmill MO 4-8888

Our Gift To **the FIRST BABY of '68**
One Case of GERBER'S Strained BABY FOOD


YOUR BABY COULD
BE THE WINNER
OF THESE VALUABLE
PRIZES OFFERED
BY THE
PAMPA
MERCHANTS
ON THIS
PAGE!

FREE WASH & LUBE
TO THE PARENTS OF
THE FIRST BABY OF 1968
CLAYS CHAMPLIN
901 N. Hobart MO 9-9988

Our Gift To The
Parents Of
The First Baby
Of 1968
\$5 GIFT CERTIFICATE
May The Year Of 1968 Be A
Prosperous One For The Parents
BILL ROBINSON
Coronado Conoco
Coronado Center MO 5-4101

OUR GIFT FOR
THE FIRST BABY OF 1968
WILL BE A GIFT
FOR MOTHER
LYCRA
GIRDLE OR
PANTY GIRDLE
by Warner
Best wishes To All Our Friends and
Patrons for a Happy and Prosperous
NEW YEAR.
"Pampa's Fashion Center"
Behrman's

WELCOME
TO THE
THE FIRST BABY of 1968
Best Wishes for
Your Happiness!
We At HEARD-JONES
Will Be Pleased To Present to
Your Parents A Playtex
Baby Nurser Kit
\$8.95 VALUE
Thank You...
THANK YOU... for your
patronage throughout the
year. We respect the confi-
dence you place in us be-
cause Prescriptions are the
heart of our business.
Heard-Jones DRUG
114 N. Cuyler MO 4-7478

Dunlap's
CORONADO CENTER
Welcome
First
Baby!
Our Gift
to You is
\$5.
Gift
Certificate


Our Gift to the
First Baby of 1968
**Hanson
Baby Scale**
From Our
Complete
Nursery Department
LEWIS HARDWARE CO.
311 S. Cuyler MO 9-9851

SHOP GIBSON'S
The Store That Brought The Cost Of Living Down In Pampa
Gibson's Gift To THE FIRST BABY OF 1968 IS A Case of GERBER'S BABY FOOD
GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"

OUR GIFT TO THE PARENTS OF THE FIRST BABY OF '68
\$20.00 DISCOUNT OF THE PURCHASE PRICE OF ANY Whirlpool Washer or Dryer
B&R Company
1415 North Hobart MO 4-3285

Our Gift To The Family Of The First Baby Born In 1968:
2 MONTHS FREE CABLE SERVICE
OR IF THE PARENTS ARE NOT PRESENTLY SUBSCRIBING
FREE INSTALLATION and 1 Mo. Free PAMPA CABLE TV
1421 North Hobart Pampa MO 5-2851