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WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Fair to partly cloudy through Monday. High this afternoon near 60. Cooler tonight and Monday. Low tonight near 30. Southwesterly winds 15-20 m.p.h. increasing in velocity Monday.

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Death Toll May Reach New Three-Day Record

Bloodiest Holiday In History Feared

By United Press International

The nation's Christmas weekend traffic toll raced toward the 450 mark Saturday and safety officials feared it was headed toward the worst three-day holiday total in history.

A spokesman for the National Safety Council said the total was running about 20 per cent ahead of last year's 596 traffic deaths during the 78-hour Christmas holiday. The council estimated in advance of the current holiday that between 560 and 660 persons would die in traffic during the three days.

The record for all three-day holidays was set in 1955 when 609 persons died in traffic accidents. The worst four-day holiday in the nation's history was the 102-hour "Black Christmas" weekend of 1956 when 706 persons were killed in traffic.

"We are disturbingly ahead of last year and if the rate doesn't slacken it is quite possible this could be the worst three-day Christmas," the Safety Council said in a statement.

A United Press International count late Saturday showed at least 428 persons dead in traffic accidents during the holiday.

Breakdown:

Traffic	428
Fires	26
Planes	2
Miscellaneous	40
Total	476

California led the nation with 41 traffic deaths. Texas had 27 and Illinois 27. Ohio and Michigan each reported 23 and Oregon had 22. Pennsylvania had 20 traffic deaths and Misouri 18.

Alaska, Hawaii, Idaho, Nebraska and the District of Columbia listed no traffic deaths during the holiday period.

The worst traffic accident of the holiday period, which began at 6 p.m. local time Thursday and continues until midnight local time Sunday, occurred Thursday night at Rouge River, Ore. Twelve persons died and 21 were hurt when a Greyhound bus skidded on an icy highway an overturned.

Two Texas Accidents

Four persons were killed Saturday in each of two Texas accidents, one at San Marcos, the other at Rosenberg.

Six persons were killed Christmas Eve when two cars collided near Beaverton, Ore.

Four were killed and two were hurt Friday night in a two-car collision near St. Mary's, Pa. Three persons were killed and five hurt in a two-car collision at West Seneca, N.Y., Christmas Eve. Iowa reported two three-death accidents Christmas Eve. One two-car collision occurred near the town of Westside on U.S. 169 at Ogden.

In the worst of the holiday weekend fires, eight persons perished Friday in an apartment house blaze at Newark, N.J.

The worst of the holiday's miscellaneous accidents was a train collision Friday at Denton, Tex., which claimed four lives.

The Safety Council said that 470 persons would die in a similar non-holiday period of late December.

City Returns To Normal After Yule Holidays

Pampans were ready to settle down to a few days of normalcy again following the three-day long Christmas holiday period.

Regular business activities will resume tomorrow morning and run through Friday when there will be another shutdown in many instances for the New Year's weekend.

However, it was expected that the New Year's closings will not be as tight as the almost complete business blackout on the Christmas holiday.

The same closing days, Friday and Saturday, will be observed in the coming weekend by city, county, state and federal offices. The post office will be open Friday and closed all day Saturday.

But some stores and service establishments that were closed Christmas will remain open on New Year's Day. There will be Watch Night services in some of the churches.

The Christmas holiday in Pampa was highlighted by family reunions, the usual Christmas dinners and the exchanging of gifts under the Christmas tree.

In homes where there were small children there was the early Christmas morning hustle and bustle to see what Santa Claus had left on his Christmas Eve visit.

So far as is known, no family among the needy and less-fortunate was left without the joy of toys for the children and a Christmas dinner.

The Salvation Army distributed upwards of 90 Christmas baskets to the homes of needy persons. The children had received gifts of toys, candy and fruit at a big Christmas party stagged for some 200 boys and girls last Thursday night. Many church and civic groups also distributed baskets and toys for the needy.

Visitations to hospitals brought cheer to persons confined by illness on the holiday.

Pope Paul Appeals To Both Sides To End Viet Fighting

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI has appealed directly to the leaders of North and South Viet Nam for a "just and brotherly peace," the Vatican announced today.

The Pope sent identical French-language messages to President Ho Chi Minh in Hanoi and Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu in Saigon. The messages were dated Dec. 24.

Continuing Series Of Earthquakes Bedeviling Hawaii

HILO, Hawaii (UPI) — A continuing series of small earthquakes bedeviled the island of Hawaii Saturday while rangers and scientists made fruitless attempts to determine the severity of a volcano eruption 30 miles west of here.

The quakes opened a six-foot hole in one part of the chain of craters road that leads to the National Volcano Park and smaller fissures were reported elsewhere.

The area is sparsely populated.

The temblors, registering from .5 to 3.0 on the Richter Scale, came at the rate of two and three a minute. They were not strong enough, however, to be felt in this city of 30,000, largest community on the island.

Heavy rainfall and thick,

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Man Hands Out $10,000 in Cash To Passersby

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tavern owner Joseph Bonavita gave away $10,000 in crisp new $2 bills to passersby Saturday in midtown Manhattan. Why?

"It's Christmas, ain't it?" he asked.

His only worry was that his wife Emma would get mad at him as she has done in previous years when he gave away huge sums of cash to total strangers.

"She might hit me over the head," the greying Santa Claus from Brooklyn said with a shug.

"The hell with her. I make money and I like to give it away."

Mock Bomb Raids to Start In Area Jan. 3

Jet bombers on Jan. 3 will begin "bombing" the Strategic Air Command scoring base installed last week at Heaton Switch, 13 miles east of Pampa.

Word received Saturday from Offutt Air Force Base in Nebraska, headquarters of the Strategic Air Command, stated the jets will fly missions in a 10-mile wide corridor extending through western Kansas, Oklahoma and West Texas.

No real bombs will be dropped, Air Force officials said, but radar bomb scoring equipment mounted on an Air Force train at Heaton Switch will score the accuracy of simulated bomb drops by means of radar and radio signals.

B-52 and B-58 bombers will fly at altitudes between 1,000 and 1,300 feet above the ground during the training missions. No bombs will be carried by the SAC aircraft on these training flights.

The corridor starts in western Kansas a few miles north of Ness and proceeds in a southeasterly direction to a point between Greensburg and Pratt, Kan. Heading south, the corridor continues into Oklahoma and passes near Freedom, Woodward and Sharon before turning towards the southwest and Texas. Crossing into Texas the corridor passes near Gem, Miami and Laketon and continues to the Heaton Switch terminal point near Pampa.

The RBS Express, designator for the Air Force train which carries mobile radar bomb-scoring equipment, is designed to inject realism into SAC's training program, thus providing the bomber crews with a

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GOP CONGRESSMAN CHARGES

Bomber Cutback Would Render US Helpless Of Nuclear Retaliation

WASHINGTON (UPI) —A Republican congressman asserted Saturday that a planned cutback of U.S. strategic bombers may leave America without a force big enough to deter a surprise nuclear attack.

Rep. Craig Hosmer of California said in a report that neither President Johnson nor Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara had given the people "the slightest clue" for the basis of their cutback decision. He called for an independent evaluation.

The cutback was announced by McNamara earlier this month. Under it, 425 bombers will be phased out between now and 1971. Replacing them will be 210 new FB111 bombers and 360 new missiles.

Hosmer said this would still leave total U.S. nuclear delivery power 71 per cent of what it is today. He added that if the FB111 proves "inadequate"—a prediction made by retire Air Force Chief Gen. Curtis E. Lemay—the loss will be even greater.

Hosmer, ranking Republican House member on the Joint Atomic Energy Committee, said the present 3 or 4 to 1 nuclear superiority the United States now enjoys over the Soviet Union may slip as low as 1.2 to 2.

He claimed that military leaders have been "gagged" and can't publicly evaluate whether "this drastic reduction" will prompt Russia to launch a nuclear attack.

"We do not know how Secretary McNamara arrived at his conclusion that the reduction will not trigger a Soviet surprise Sunday punch," Hosmer said. "We do know, however, that his judgment has sometimes proved fallible. We have no asurance that in this case it is infallible."

The GOP congresman said

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Americans Told Not To Resume War First

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The United States, keeping a wary eye on the next Communist moves, disclosed Saturday its forces in Viet Nam were under orders "not to be the first to resume hostilities after Christmas."

Several hours after a 30-hour allied truce on the battlefront expired, the State Department said American forces were acting "with great restraint" despite repeated incidents of Red gunfire.

One American was reported killed and another 15 wounded in one exchange.

The department issued a carefully worded statement after a U.S. military spokesman in Saigon reported widely scattered Communist Viet Cong attacks throughout Viet Nam shortly after the Christmas truce ended.

By the wording of its statement, the department seemed to consider a pause in fighting still existed—precarious and threatening to collapse but not yet given way to renewed, all-out warfare.

Despite the urgings of Pope Paul VI and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, among others, for a prolonged extension of a Christmas ceasefire, there was no formal declaration of one here. The administration clearly was trying to avoid raising false hopes of a permanent peace.

Officials said privately that the chances of an indefinite cessation of hostilities on both sides were extremely remote. For the time being, at least, their strategy was to watch Communist actions before deciding what, if any, further steps to take.

By making public its intention of avoiding responsibility for any return to full-scale hostilities, Washington left up to Hanoi the next decision.

Propaganda Advantage

If the Communists force such renewed warfare, the United States at least could salvage a propaganda advantage by pointing to its announced unwillingness to be the first to shatter a Christmas hope of peace, however tenuous.

The department statement said that "U.S. forces in Viet Nam have been under orders not to be the first to resume hostilities after Christmas."

Luci Flies With Fiance to Visit Future In-Laws

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (UPI) — Luci Baines Johnson and her airman fiance, Patrick Nugent, flew here Saturday for a surprise Christmas visit with her in-laws to be.

The young couple arrived at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport aboard a Beechcraft Kingair private plane at 5:16 p.m. EST and left a short time later by car for the modest Nugent home here.

Officials at Butler Aviation Co., which maintains terminal facilities for private planes at the airport, said the couple, who announced their engagement at President Johnson's LBJ Ranch Christmas Eve., left in a three-car caravan which included Secret Service agents.

Secret service men took charge of the plane as soon as it landed.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nugent, young Nugent's parents, were absent from the Nugent home and it was believed they might have gone to the airport to meet Patrick and his bride-to-be.

However, when asked earlier

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

Russians Give Up on Victory in Viet Nam

By LEON DENNEY
Foreign News Analyst
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — (NEA)—Russia's military strategists no longer consider the possibility of a Communist victory in Viet Nam.

According to some East European diplomats this is the primary reason why Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, after playing a cautious diplomatic game for many months, has abandoned Moscow's policy of "peaceful coexistence" and is now castigating President Johnson as an "aggressor."

It also goes a long way to explain Russia's renewed propaganda war against Red China.

The faceless men who currently rule in the Kremlin are obviously trying to safeguard Russia's prestige in the event of a Communist defeat. They thus blame the United States for provoking the conflict in Viet Nam while Red China is charged with sabotaging the Communist war effort.

Premier Kosygin

The view of Russia's military strategists was given in an article printed in Red Star, mouthpiece of Moscow's marshals and generals. The article, alluding to Mao Tsetung's theory that the United States is a "paper tiger," warned bluntly against an underestimation of American military power. The Soviet Union, it said, has no "illusions and could not be soothing about the American aggressor's weakness."

This was supplemented by two policy statements printed in Pravda, which speaks for Russia's ruling Communist party. Red China was blasted in both statements for "driving a wedge" into unity of the world Communist movement and thus sabotaging the war in Viet Nam.

In the view of specialists on communism, Pravda's statements were an undisguised attempt to blame Red China for a possible Viet Cong defeat. A front page editorial printed in the newspaper on Nov. 28 warned the Chinese:

"No matter how great the aid that some segments of the world Communist movement are extending to the Vietnamese people it cannot be effective unless it is co-ordinated with the efforts of all Communist parties and socialist countries."

The Russians' reaction to U.S. efforts to check the aggression of the Viet Cong and North

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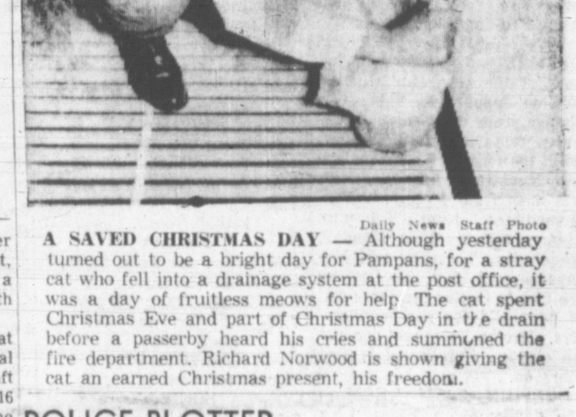

Daily News Staff Photo

A SAVED CHRISTMAS DAY — Although yesterday turned out to be a bright day for Pampans, for a stray cat who fell into a drainage system at the post office, it was a day of fruitless meows for help. The cat spent Christmas Eve and part of Christmas Day in the drain before a passerby heard his cries and summoned the fire department. Richard Norwood is shown giving the cat an earned Christmas present, his freedom.

POLICE BLOTTER

Cutting, Three Minor Wrecks Over Holidays

Christmas Eve and Christmas Day passed quietly in Pampa and throughout Gray County, according to reports listed in the sheriff and police departments.

There were no major traffic accidents. Three or four minor auto mishaps on city streets and an earyl Christmas morn cutting affray in a local bar comprised the main police investigative activity during the double holiday.

Nelly Lidy Jr. of Panhandle was cut on the forehead and hand in a scuffle at the Satallite Bar, Octavius St. about 12:15 a.m. Saturday.

After being treated and released at Highland General Hospital, Lidy told police he walked into the bar and during a misunderstanding with two other patrons, one of them pulled a gun. A bystander knocked the gun out of the man's hands into the air and a bullet was discharged into the ceiling. Lidy said a second man grabbed him and tried to cut his throat. He said as he wrestled free he was cut on the forehead and hand. There were no arrests. Lidy told police he would file charges Monday morning.

Two persons were slightly injured in separate accidents on Friday, Christmas Eve. Mrs. Barbara Harris, 34, of 337 S. Finley, suffered bruises and cuts when the car she was driving hit an electric light pole in the 400-block of W. Brown. Her eight-year-old daughter, Carla Sue, a passenger in the car was unhurt. Damage to the car was estimated at $250.

Pat Keelin, 23, of 428 N. Cuyler, a passenger in a taxicab driven by Hilton R. Burrow, 705 N. Gray, escaped serious injury, police said, when the taxi was struck from the rear at

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Brief Warm-up Today; Mercury Drop in Sight

Some leftover snow from Friday morning's winter storm gave Pampa a bit of white Christmas yesterday and the forecaster's promise is for a sunny mild day today, followed by a turn to colder weather tonight.

Christmas day was sunny and mild. City streets were clear, but yards in residential areas held the snow through most of Saturday afternoon.

The snow had melted from Panhandle highways and travel conditions Saturday night were reported good all over the state for coming and going holiday visitors.

Temperatures last night dropped to near 30 and were expected to mount into the lower 60s by this afternoon.

Around sundown today it is due to turn colder and will continue partly cloudy and cold Monday, according to the weatherman.

Other parts of the nation were less fortunate in the weather

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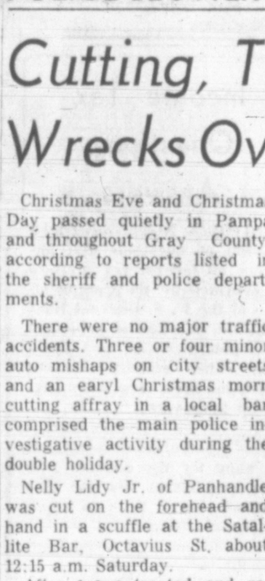

Chairman Mao

Center Wrap-Up

George Smith, Director
Pampa Youth and Community Center

CENTER HOLIDAY SCHEDULE—The Center will be open for the publics convenience during the day through Dec. 31. On Dec. 27 and 29 Center will be open 1-10 p.m. with pool open from 1-4 and 7-10 p.m. On Dec. 30 and 31 the Center will open from 1-7 p.m. with pool open 1-4. Closed thereafter for the Harvester Basketball Tourn. Closed on New Years and open on Sundays from 2-5 p.m.

JR. HIGH RECORD DANCE The Center will sponsor a Jr. High Record Dance Monday night, Dec. 27 from 7-9:30 p.m. This is open to the 7th, 8th and 9th grades of Robt. E. Lee, Pampa Jr. High and St. Vincent schools. This party is free to Center members and 25 cents to all non-members. If you have a favorite record, bring it along and we'll play it. Tell your friends.

HIGH SCHOOL AFTER GAME DANCES — The Center will sponsor an after the game dance for teen-agers Tuesday, Dec. 28 from 9-11 p.m. This will be after the Harvester-Plainview game. All young people are invited as well as any parents who are interested. Admission will be $1. The Essex Band will furnish the music. If this dance is a success, we will have other after the game dances for you, so tell all your friends to come out Tues.

NEW SWIM LESSONS OFFERED—The first swim lessons of the new year will unfold on January 5. This is a change from the last announcement. Two lessons will be offered in the form of Beginners and Intermediates. All Beginners will meet from 4-5 p.m. and Intermediates from 5-6 p.m. Classes will meet on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Fridays through Jan. 20. Lessons are free to Center members and $3 per child for non-members. Mrs. Carolyn Estes will conduct the classes. Enrollment is now going on.

DOLPHIN SWIM TEAM — The Center Swim Team, the Dolphins, are still meeting regularly weekdays from 6-7 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10-12 a.m. The Dolphins are always open for new members and this holiday season is a good time to try out for the team. You need only become a Center member after your acceptance into the club. Each member must be able to swim a 50 yard distance in a prescribed time limit according to age. This is for 10 and under 55 sec.; 11 and 12 yrs. 45 sec.; 13 and 14 yrs. 40 sec.; and 15 thru 17 yrs. 35 seconds. To tryout you merely contact the Center Director or Donald Klepper, dolphin coach, and arrange for a time to tryout.

GIRLS BASKETBALL — The Center is interested in forming a girl's basketball league if enough teams can be found. The TruTeens are interested and are looking for some other girls to play against them. If you can form a team, please contact the Center and we will arrange for competition.

GRADE SCHOOL BASKETBALL STARTS — The Grade School Basketball Leagues of Pampa have started and are using the Centers gym. All games except one will be played on Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. If you are interested in watching just come by and be our guests.

SHOW STOPPER—Showgoer Marisa Mell turned out to be a show stopper herself at a premiere in Paris. The Austrian actress showed up at the theater in a costume featuring a full-length fur coat over a low-cut blouse topping loosely cut pants.

Youth Center Calendar

MONDAY
1:00—Open; All Ages Swim.
4:00—Pool Closes.
6:00—Swim Team Workout.
7:00—All ages Swim; Jr. High Record Dance (7-9:30)

TUESDAY
Closed During Day; Essex Dance after Plainview game from 9-11 p.m. All Teenagers invited.

WEDNESDAY
1:00—Open; All Ages Swim.
4:00—Pool Closes.
6:00—Swim Team Workout.
7:00—All Ages Swim; Webco vs. Vaughn Oil.
8:30—1st National Bank vs. Jaycees.

THURSDAY
1:00—Open; All Ages Swim.
4:00—Pool Closes.
6:00—Swim Team Workout.
7:00—Close for Harvester Basketball Tourn.

FRIDAY
1:00—Open; All Ages Swim.
4:00—Pool Closes.
6:00—Swim Team Workout.
7:00—Close for Harvester Basketball Tourn.

SATURDAY
Closed for New Years.

SUNDAY
2:00—Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline.
5:00—Close.

Income Tax Questions, Answers

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

Q — I just started doing some traveling for my company. My firm reimburses me for what I spend. Do I have to report this reimbursement?

A — If you are required to account to your company for your expenses and the reimbursement received does not exceed expenses, you are not required to report the reimbursement in your return. If reimbursement exceeds your expenses, however, you must report the excess as income.

Q — I owe some taxes for last year. When I was called into your office about this, they said they would attach my salary unless I agreed to settle up. Could you really attach my salar?

A — Under the law, IRS ma attach salaries and other property when it is necessary to protect the revenue. These measures are taken only when a taxpayer refuses or neglects to satisfy a tax liability.

Q — Can you tell me what a wash sale is? I've seen this term used frequently in connection with taxes.

A — A wash sale usually refers to the sale of financial securities such as stocks and bonds. A wash sale occurs when you sell some stock and within 30 days before or after the sale buy that stock, or substantially identical stock.

Q — I inherited a small house and a little money from my uncle. Will I have to pay federal income tax on this?

A — No, inheritances are not taxable for Federal income tax purposes.

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SUSPICIOUS VISITOR — A U.S. Navy plane keeps watch on the Siviet ship Bakuriani which passed close to the nuclear-powered carrier Enterprise in the Gulf of Tonkin enroute to the North Vietmese port of Haiphong. Covered cargo on the Bakuriani's deck was believed to be military vehicles.

Viet Nam Is Only One Of Many Wars Around the World

EDITOR'S NOTE: While American troops fight in the rice paddies and jungles of Viet Nam, troops from other nations die by the hundreds in a score of brushfire wars throughout the world. The following dispatch, compiled from report of UPI correspondents in Africa, Asia and the Middle East, examines the worst of the little wars and the prospects for peace.

By United Press International

The conflict in Viet Nam continues to monopolize the headlines, but a score of little wars and potential flashpoints flare fitfully in Asia, Africa and the Middle East.

The most critical areas are Laos-Cambodia, where full-scale war similar to the one in Viet Nam could erupt; border disputes between India and Pakistan and China, and guerrilla wars in three of Portugal's African colonies.

There are many flashpoints where fighting either is going on now or could erupt at any time into a full-fledged conflict —Korea, Berlin, Rhodesia, Cyprus, Israel. A closeup of some of these:

—Rhodesia: The unilateral declaration of independence by Premier Ian Smith's white government has raised tensions throughout the trouble-ridden African continent. Africans have all but declared war on the white regime which they believe threatens to perpetuate white supremacy in Africa.

—Indonesia-Malaysia border: Sporadic guerrilla clashes continue between Indonesian infiltrators and Malaysian, British and Australian defenders. But the tempo of the war has declined since the abortive Communist-backed coup in Indonesia last October, and a full-scale conflict is unlikely for some time.

—Yemen: After three years of bitter fighting, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Republic agreed to set up a joint truce force and get the rival forces they had supported in the Yemeni civil war together for peace talks. But it is far from certain that the Yemenis, who have fought among themselves for centuries, will be able to work out a compromise.

—Sudan: A Rebellion by southern Negroes against the Moslem controlled central government continues and independence for the south may be the only solution.

—Formosa Strait: The strait separating the Nationalist and Communist Chinese is always a potential danger point, but unless the U.S. and Red China go to war it is not likely to become more than that.

—Korea: Like the Formosa Strait, new hostilities seem unlikely here unless the U.S. and China go to war.

—The Congo: Communist-supported rebels who captured two-thirds of the country under the leadership of Peking-trained agents have been beaten back in this sprawling country in the heart of the Dark Continent, but The Congo is a long way from lasting peace.

—Iraq: Kurdish rebels have been fighting the Iraqi army for four years to support demands for an autonomous Kurdish government inside Iraq. The army's failure to crush the revolt threatens to bring down the government of President Abdul Salam Aref, who has committed four-fifths of his 70,000-man army to the campaign.

—Ethiopia: Tension persists with neighboring Somalia in a frontier dispute which brought tanks and planes into action in 1963. The feud has lasted for centuries.

—Israel: After 17 years, the prospects for peace between Israel and its Arab neighbors are as dim as ever, but the threat of an armed conflict which loomed last spring over the Jordan River dispute has receded sharply.

—Berlin: A tacit truce prevails in this divided city, but confrontations here have brought the world close to war before and could again.

—Cyprus: An uneasy truce is being maintained between the Grek and Turkish communi- Greek and Turkish communities on this island nation, but there are signs of fresh unrest.

—Sino-Soviet border: Peking has openly accused the Soviet Union of large scale subversion in China's Sinkiang Province and claims large areas of Russian territory in Siberia.

—Cambodia: Cambodia is accusing the Thais on the west and the Vietnamese on the east of border incursions. The country, now receiving help from Red China, could do battle with either at a moment's notice.

Writer, Cameraman Steal TV Spotlight

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —When a writer and a camerman can steal the thunder of a major television production from two famous actors, it is an occasion to remember. Such an occasion took place Wednesday night when producer-writer Lou Hazam and director-photographer Tom Priestly presented the first half of their two-hour documentary, "Michelangelo: The Last Giant," on NBC-TV.

The actors—Jose Ferrer, the narrator, and Peter Ustinov, the voice of Michelangelo—were by no means anything but assets to the program (which will be concluded Feb. 23), yet Hazam and Priestly showed such love and passion for their subject that they were seemingly propelled to exceptional achievement.

So much has been said and written and repeated about Michelangelo that it required an out-of-the-ordinary treatment of the subject to stimulate the televiewer. The camea work, like that in ABC-TV's recent tour of Washington with Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, provided this stimulation with an unerring sense of beauty that gave rise to genuine emotional reaction and satisfaction.

Whether the camera was caressing one of the master's great works of art, or merely roamed over a field to set a mood, it seemed a living participant in the program construction, rather than just a technical device. The special theatrical effects, used to heighten significant moments, added to this feeling. And the color was simply breathtaking A viewer without a color set was at a disadvantage

The excellent music was by Laurence Rosenthal, the film editor was Loftus McDonough, ahd Hazam tied the whole hour together with precision professionalism. When it was all over, one had the feeling that he and Priestly would rather have painted the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel than have been, say, president of the United States.

Another worthy hour turned up Wednesay night on CBS TV, entitled "Miss Godall and the Wild Chimpanzees," and dealing with a handsome 26-year-old Englishwoman named Jane Goodall in her five years of research among apes in their natural surroundings in Tanzania. Her purpose was to find clues for a better understanding of human behavior, and her progress in pinpointing many obvious evolutionary traits of apes and human beings (with photographic proof) was enough to have made William Jennings Bryan miserable.

The bulk of Wednesday night's hour concerned Miss Goodall's long vigil before the chimps in question began to trust her, and let her get chummy with them. It was as bad as moving into a new neighborhood. Finally, they did trust her, and even began to visit her camp, and to frolic with her. The closup shots of the chimps were really something to see. All of this, by the way, was filmed by Baron Hugo van Lawick, 27, who now is married to Miss Goodall, which is the kind of happy ending that makes it easy to end a column.

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VIET NAM BOUND — Sp4 Coy Roy Jackson, 1520 Alcock, is being transferred from Hawaii to Viet Nam. He is the son of Mrs. Hazel Tollison of the same address. Jackson has been stationed in Hawaii since he re-entered the Army last June.

● Cutback

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Soviet leaders Alexei N. Kosygin and Leonid I. Brezhnev were "superbly equipped" to determine the probable effects of a surprise attack on the United States and a retaliatory U.S. attack on the Soviet Union.

But Hosmer questioned McNamara's ability to make similar analyses in light of what he said were "quite controversial and uestionable" judgments made by the secretary in the past.

Hosmer said such actions as the scrapping of weapons systems, retirement of some stockpiled nuclear bombs and the "high-handed merger and downgrading" of reserve forces "cast a shadow on defense secretary McNamara's wisdom and judgment."

Hosmer outlined his case in special report to the House GOP Conference, an organization of all House Republicans. He is chairman of the conference's Nuclear Affairs Committee.

● Raids

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wide range of unfamiliar targets and routes. This is accomplished by moving the RBS Express to a new geographic location periodically to simulate new and different targets. With each relocation, new routes terminating near the RBS Express are used.

All targets and routes selected have been coordinated in advance with the Federal Aviation Agency. Populated areas and those areas having the heaviest air traffic are avoided whenever possible.

The RBS Express is manned by about 65 Air Force personnel. These are radar and electronic technicians plus personnel needed to maintain the train and furnish other support.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Tomas Gower and family of Long Beach, California are visiting his mother Mrs. Ethel Gower, 321 N. Sumner.

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Party Shoppe Christmas cards and Christmas warpping, one half price. The Party Shoppe, 1425 N. Hobartt.*

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Gary Ingram, student at Oklahoma State Tech, Okmulgee, Okla., is spending the holidays in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ingrum, 1319 Hamilton.

* * *

Junior High combo jam session, Monday night, Youth Center. Ping pong, pool and records.*

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Mrs. Frances Louise Lee of Buffalo, Okla., daughter of Mrs. Louise Verkler of Canadian, has an art exhibit displayed in Carnegie Library, Woodward, Okla.

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Miss Martha Jane Haslam and Miss Linda Brown, students at East Texas State University, Commerce, are home for the holidays.

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Jim Ray Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jenkins, is home from Texas Tech, Lubbock, for the holidays.

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Pampa Modern School of Business, day and night classes starting Monday, January 17. Secretarial and accounting courses. Day classes 5 days a week, 3 subjects $21 per month. Night classes 2 times a week, 3 subjects $15. No age limit. 100 W. Browning. MO 5-5122.*

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Bobby Ousley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hansford Ousley, 2228 N. Russell, is home from Oklahoma State Tech, Okmulgee, Okla., for the holidays.

REFUGEES GREETED

MIAMI (UPI) —A man wearing a beard greeted a throng of Cuban refugees Christmas Eve but he was a far cry from a Castroite. He was another Cuban exile dressed as Santa Claus and welcoming them to freedom.

The Christmas Eve arrival of 167 refugees brought to 2,580 the number of Cubans who have been airlifted from the refugee staging area at Varadero, Cuba.

Cats came to America on the Mayflower.

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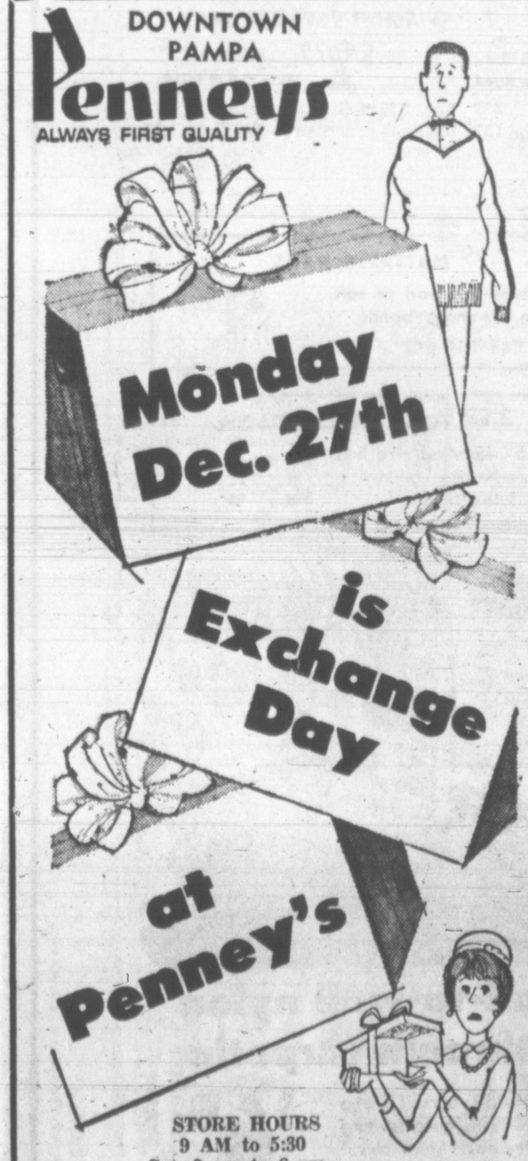

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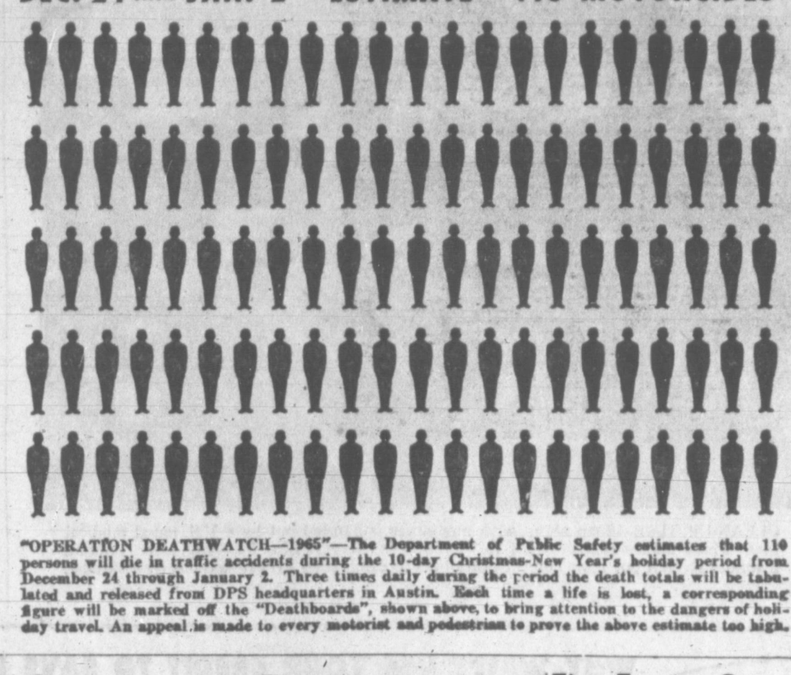

"OPERATION DEATHWATCH—1965"—The Department of Public Safety estimates that 110 persons will die in traffic accidents during the 10-day Christmas-New Year's holiday period from December 24 through January 2. Three times daily during the period the death totals will be tabulated and released from DPS headquarters in Austin. Each time a life is lost, a corresponding figure will be marked off the "Deathboards", shown above, to bring attention to the dangers of holiday travel. An appeal is made to every motorist and pedestrian to prove the above estimate too high.

Winter on Rampage Across Appalachians

By United Press International

Winter's first great storm raced across the Appalachians Christmas Day, leaving snow and cold from the rockies to the Great Lakes and floods in Illinois and Arizona.

Heavy snow and hazardous driving warnings were up in Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York. Cold wave warnings were in effect for Montana.

As the first storm neared the Atlantic Ocean, the second major storm of the winter spread snow from the Cascades to the northern Rockies, closing the major highway link between northern California and Nevada.

A belt of snow up to 7 inches covered an area from Kansas to Michigan. Ten inches of snow fell at Owyhee, Nev. Light snow was reported in Nebraska and the Dakotas Christmas Day. Milwaukee, Wis., which had numerous power failures, reported a 10-inch snowfall.

Storm Follows Rain

Winds up to 60 miles an hour shattered windows along Chicago's Lake Shore Drive early in the day.

Up to 6 inches of rain fell in Chicago's south suburbs Christmas Eve and the flooding which resulted forced 38 families to flee homes at Markham, Ill., many of them carried to safety by Coast Guardsmen and the Markham Fire Department. At Harvey, Ill., the Red Cross reported it was aiding 57 persons at the town's YMCA.

Commonwealth Edison Co. reported about 100,000 persons without electric power in the Chicago area due to flooding and wires snapped by a combination of heavy, wet snow and gusty winds.

Civil Defense and Red Cross workers used row boats to rescue flood victims at Hammond, Ind.

The tiny town of Kelvin in Arizona's Pinal County remained isolated Christmas Day by the flood-swollen Gila River.

Along the Mexican border, south of San Diego, Calif., nine families whose farm homes are near a flood weakened earthen dam were forced to spend Christmas with friends or relatives.

● Luci

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in the day about a rumored visit to Waukegan by the President's youngest daughter, Mrs. Nugent denied any knowledge of the young couple's plans.

Authorities denied rumors that the plane carrying the couple made a forced landing enroute to Chicago. They said it made a routine refueling stop at Springfield, Mo. Strong head winds had caused greater than normal fuel consumption.

Young Nugent, 22, a member of a Milwaukee, Wis., Air National Guard unit, is undergoing six months active duty training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He went to the presidential ranch near Johnson City, Tex., to spend Christmas. The engagement was announced there Friday night. The couple planned to be married next summer.

The Nugents live on Waukegan's South Side in an area largely occupied by factory and steel mill workers of Lithunian extraction. Their home is a two-story brick bungalow with gabled roof.

An Investment Broker

Nugent, an investment broker, has his office in a front room.

The couple first met at Milwaukee, where Luci had gone at the invitation of her childhood friend, Beth Jenkins, daughter of former presidential aide Walter Jenkins.

Miss Jenkins and young Nugent were students at Marquette, where he majored in business administration and was a member of Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity.

Nugent's mother said her son planned to enroll for graduate study when he completes his Air Force training.

The Nugents have another son, Jerry, a marine lieutenant serving in Okinawa.

● Russians

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Viet Nam has been, until Premier Kosygin's revival of cold war diplomacy, surprisingly mild for Communists. Moscow even worked behind the scenes to convince North Viet Nam to negotiate a peaceful settlement of the conflict.

However, Moscow, it is now clear, has little influence in North Viet Nam. It is Mao Tse-Tung who calls the tune in Hanoi even though the Russians are supplying more military equipment to the North Vietnamese than are the Chinese.

The men in the Kremlin are thus facing a dilemma. They are plagued by domestic economic difficulties and the rift in the Red world. They are worried about Moscow's declining image in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

It is certainly not in their interest to increase tension with the United States. Nor are they anxious to pull Mao Tse-tung's chestnuts out of the fire. Red China's boss would like nothing better than a military confrontation between Russia and the United States in Southeast Asia.

But the Russians seem convinced that the tide of war has turned in favor of the United States and South Viet Nam. They seek to avoid a further loss in prestige that will inevitably result from a Communist defeat in Viet Nam. They are therefore taking insurance steps now by castigating President Johnson for "provoking" the war in Viet Nam and preshifting the blame onto Red China for a possible Communist fiasco.

● Continuing

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yellow fumes of sulfur prevented government officials from seeing the erupting crater of Aloi. Friday night, when the volcano began erupting, it cast a glow for about 10 miles.

Howard A Powers, scientist in charge at Volcano House at the Crater Observatory, said there was no immediate danger to small villages in the area, which consists of old lava beds, rain forests and fern growth.

Scientists said the crater would have to fill to about 500 feet to cause serious damage.

Powers described the eruption as "a surprise outbreak with no warning and no buildup."

Planes flew over the area but poor visibility prevented even a glimpse into the carter.

Fire Erupts On Japanese Airliner

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Fire broke out in one engine of a Japan Air Lines DC8 jetliner carrying 31 passengers shortly after it took off from San Francisco International Airport and the pilot landed the plane safely at Oakland Airport.

There were no injuries reported, according to the Federal Aviation Agency.

The plane's tires blew out when it landed. The Oakland Airport tower said the aircraft sustained engine and possible wing damage.

The plane, with a crew of 10, took off for Honolulu from the San Francisco airport at 1 p.m. PST. The pilot radioed minutes later that the warning bell for the number one engine had rung.

He landed the aircraft at the Oakland Airport, eight miles across the bay from San Francisco International, at about 1:20 p.m.

No fuel was dumped from the plane.

Earliest method of plating gold on a base metal was by using an amalgam of gold and mercury.

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Four Texans Die In Two-Car Crash

By United Press International

Four Texans were killed Christmas Day in a two-car smashup in San Marcos, the latest grisly multiple statistics in a long holiday that brought violence instead of merriment to many Texas families.

A United Press International count of holiday violence that began at 6 p.m. Thursday showed 33 persons dead of Texas violence, including 19 of traffic, two by fires, and 12 others in miscellaneous other deaths. The latest deaths:

Two autos going in opposite directions on Texas Highway 123 in San Marcos smashed together near where the highway intersects with Interstate 35. The two persons in one auto and the two in the other were killed.

The San Marcos victims were Pete Urrutia, 15, of San Marcos, Pablo Sandoval of San Marcos, Jesse Gonzalez, 20, San Marcos, and Mary Lou Benevides, (1003 E. 8th) Austin.

Officers said it may be hard to determine what caused the crash.

Santa Hears Boys' Plea

Santa Claus didn't forget.

The ten-year-old boy in that Pampa needy family got his bicycle.

He had his heart set on the bike, but the outlook wasn't too good early on Christmas Eve.

With debts, sickness and other misfortunes, there was no money for a bicycle.

A short appeal in the Christmas Eve edition of the Pampa News turned the trick. Briefly, it offered someone a chance to spread some Christmas joy.

The boy could have had 30 or 40 bikes. The phone rang with offers from 5 p.m. Friday until 10 a.m. Christmas morning.

The first offer was accepted. It came from Paul Little, 914 S. Nelson. Santa was notified and delivered the bicycle on time.

Christmas morning the youngster's eyes lighted up with happiness when he saw the bike he had hoped for but didn't expect to get.

Santa Claus had come through again.

Incidentally, St. Nick asked that thanks be expressed to all those who offered to donate bicycles or money to buy one.

Read The News Classified Ads

Commissioners To Discuss Bad Debts

City commissioners are preparing to write off some bad debts at their final meeting of the year Tuesday morning.

One item on the agenda, released Friday by City Manager Jim White, calls for consideration of "writing off $19,541.98 in bad debts from the water fund."

Another piece of business is set up to reduce the Police Department petty cash fund of $15 to zero and deposit it in the city's general fund.

Another item on the Tuesday agenda is approval of salary schedules for certain city employes who did not receive such approval in October.

Also up for approval will be payment of a $2,644.04 bill to Forrest & Cotton of Dallas for engineering services in connection with Pampa's sewage treatment plant now under construction.

● Wrecks

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the intersection of Foster and Hobart Sts. by a car driven by Robert L. Christenson of Phoenix, Ariz.

In an accident on Christmas morning, Bobby L. Stover, 1035 Barnes, lost control of his car on icy spot on the street and skidded into a fire plug at Alcock and Nelson Sts. Police said Stover lost consciousness momentarily but otherwise was uninjured. Damage to the car was estimated at $200.

James F. Pitcock, 829 Gordon, was treated and released after he suffered minor injuries when he lost control of his car and ran into a light pole in the 800-block of S. Cuyler shortly before midnight Christmas Eve. Damage to the car approximated $400.

Police said they answered one call over the holiday in which some youngsters tried to "crash" a Christmas Eve party. The disturbance was quieted without any arrests and everybody concerned exchanged greetings for a Merry Christmas.

The sheriff's department reported no major incidents and local Highway Patrol officers reported no serious traffic accidents.

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● Brief

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menu served them on Christmas day.

A fierce winter storm blew over the Middle West today, dumping heavy rain, sleet and snow over a wide area. Power lines were downed, traffic was delayed and a river flooded.

The storm swept in from the Southwest on Christmas Eve and hit many areas with gale force winds at a peak traffic time. Wind gusts up to 60 miles an hour hit Chicago. Windows were blown out in apartment buildings along Lake Shore Drive.

Six inches of rain fell Friday in south Chicago suburbs and flooded the Little Calumet River near Hammond, Ind.

Hazardous driving conditions with blowing snow and occasional freezing drizzle remained the rule across much of the Midwest.

What started out as a white Christmas turned soggy, wet and slushy.

Elsewhere, travelers were warned of heavy snows and gales in the Sierra Nevada passes that would create blizzard conditions.

Snow and cold rain fell through much of the Northwest and a large cold air mass on the Canadian border promised more freezing weather through the Plains states.

The heavy snow also downed power lines in Wisconsin and fell to depths of four inches or more in Iowa. Wind blown snow fell from the Great Lakes to the Ohio Valley. Rain and showers prevailed along the Atlantic Coast.

Highest clouds known are the noctilucent clouds at 55 miles altitude.

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Area Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL:

Hutchinson County (Panhandle)

Texaco, Inc. — Belle Wisdom NCT, 3 Texaco, Inc. — Belle Wisdom NCT, 3, No. 2, SWD. 1650 fr W & 990, fr S lines of Sec. 13, M-23, TCRR. PD 3250. Deepen.

Lipscomb County (Darrouzett, N. W. Tonkawa)

Thomas, Inc. — McGee No. 1, 1980 fr S & 660 fr E lines of Sec. 139, 10, BBB&C PD 6300.

(Coburn Area)

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. — Citizens National Bank Trustee "D" No. 3, 467, fr S & 467 fr W lines of Sec. 258, 43, H&TC, PD 7450.

(Bradford Cleveland)

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. — Dr. J. A. Little No. 1, 1250 fr N & 1450, fr W lines of Sec. 905, 43, H&TC. PD 7725.

(CNB Lower Morrow)

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. — Citizens National Ban Trustee "G" No. 7, 1980 fr N & 660 fr E lines of Sec. 344, 43, H&TC. PD 11,300.

(Kiowa Creek Douglas)

Sunray DX Oil Co. — Cruise C. Duke Unit No. 1, 1250, fr N & 1320 fr W lines of Sec. 856, 43, H&TC. PD 5950.

Wheeler County (Panhandle)

Socony Mobil Oil Co., Inc. — J. P. Koons No. 18, 1967 fr E & 843 fr S lines of Sec. 43, 24, H&GN. PD 2550.

Texas Production Co. — Pauloskty Estate No. 3, 1980 fr N & 330 fr E lines of Sec. 29, 17, HOGN. PD 2300.

Hemphill County (Sparks Tonkawa)

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. — F. C. McQuiddy et al No. 1, 1980 fr N & 660 fr E lines of Sec. 17, 43, H&TC. PD 7650.

Ochiltree County (Twin Des Moines)

R. W. Wheeler (Morrison Oil & Gas Agent) — M. B. Weicker No. 1, 37, 1980, fr N & 660 fr E lines of Sec. 37, 4, GH&H, PD 6800.

(Farnsworth - Conner Des Moines)

H. F. Sears — Rancock "B" No. 1, 1980, fr N & 1980 fr E lines of Sec. 33, 4, GH&H, PD 7200.

(Perryton, W. Marmaton)

Burk Royalty Co. — Alta Smith No. 2, 933 fr S & 933 fr E lines of Sec. 23, 11 W. H. Ahrenbeck & Bros., PD 7200.

Carson County (Panhandle)

W. L. Pennington, Inc. — McGill No. 1, 330 fr S & 330 fr W lines of Sec. 2, 9, I&GN, PD 3500.

W. L. Pennington, Inc. — Means No. 1, 2310 fr N & 1650 fr W lines of Sec. 1, 9, I&GN, PD 3500.

Gray County (Panhandle)

Yucca Petroleum Co. — Beavers No 10, 450 fr S & 2310 fr W lines of Sec. 117, B-2" H&GN, PD 3400.

ORA, INC. — Parker Fee "A" No. 33, 1300 fr N & 1480 fr E lines of Sec. 16, H. A. W. Wallace, PD 3,000.

Texaco, Inc. — William Jackson NCT-1, No. 20, 990 fr N & 1635 fr E lines of Sec. 80 B-2, H&GN, PD 2850.

Hansford County (Clementine Upper Morrow)

Humble Oil & Refining Co. — Joseph F. Chase No. 1, 933 fr N & 933, fr E lines of Sec. 22, 1, C.I.F. Co., PD 7000.

COMPLETIONS:

Lipscomb County (Bradford Cleveland)

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. — G. Jergenson (Nam), Sec. 895, 43, H&TC. Compl. 11-27-65. Pot. 7300 MCF-D, Perfs. 7580 to 7655, TD 7655.

(Mammoth Creek, N. Cleveland)

Christ Feil No. 1, Sec. 955, 43, H&TC. Compl. 12,3-65. Pot. 3100 MCF-D, Perfs. 7464 to 7549, TD 7464.

Gray County (Panhandle)

Yucca Petroleum Co. — Melton No. 1, Sec. 95, B-2, H&GN. Compl. 12-9-65. Pot. 78 BOPD GOR 2000, Perfs. 2990 to 3192, TD 3218.

Skelly Oil Co. — Webb "A" No. 26, Sec. 61, 25, H&GN. Compl. 12-4p65. Pot. 66, BOPD GOR 2881, Perfs. 2380 to 2424, TD 2535.

Carson County (Panhandle)

R. L. Tripplehorn — McConnell "A" No. 4, Sec. 67 4, I&GN. Compl. 11-19-65. Pot. 20 BOPD GOR TSTM, Perfs. 3228 to 3234, TD 3228.

Ochiltree County (Farnsworth Upper Morrow)

Union Oil Co. of Calif. — Farnsworth Buckhaults Sandstone Unit No. 31, 3, Sec. 2, —, C. Ximenes. Compl. 11-23-65, Pot. 165 BOPD GOR 412, Perfs. 7898 to 7926, ETD 7960.

Rotary Drilling Conference Set

The program has been finalized for the Fourth Annual Rotary Drilling Conference which will be held in Dallas Feb. 21 and 22, 1966.

Ten Subcommittees will meet on the morning of Feb. 21, and the parent Rotary Drilling Committee will meet in the afternoon of the same day.

The luncheon speaker on Monday will be Mr. W. H. Strang of the American Petroleum Institute who will speak on the "Relationship of the API to the Drilling Contractor."

On Tuesday, Feb. 22, there will be a general conference. A Panel on Air-Gas Drilling will include three papers on air flash and stable foam drilling fluids. A three-man Drill Pipe Panel will discuss Non-Destructive Testing and the Net Effects of AAODC Drill Pipe Grading Specifications on Drill String Design.

The luncheon speaker on Tuesday will be Mr. John Bensko of NASA who will describe the "Moon Drill" project.

A paper on "Rock Bit Performance in Relation to Drill String Stability"; a paper on "Field Handling of Derricks and Substructures", and a panel discussing the "Field Results With New Bit Guiding Technique" will complete the afternoon session.

Last year, over 450 registered at the conference. All meetings will be held at the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel.

RECEIVES PIN — Edwin G. Zellers, electrician, completed 20 years of service with Humble Pipe Line Company on Dec. 19. He has worked for the company at various locations and was tranferred from Odessa to Pampa in August, 1965. Mr. and Mrs. Zellars reside at 1613 N. Faulkner. They have two daughters, Mona Lee and Mary Lynne. Zellars received a twenty year service emblem as recognition of his service to the company.

Business Highlights

By United Press International

SEATTLE—Boeing Co. said it will add 15,000 workers in its 1966 expansion program, which will cost $250 million in the Seattle area alone in the next few years. The company said growing world-wide demand for Boeing transport planes and its aerospace work necessitated the increase.

LEXINGTON, Mass.—Raytheon Co. announced it has received a $100 million order from Saudi Arabia for Hawk missile systems. Raytheon also announced it was acquiring by merger, D. C. Heath, the large Boston textbook publishing house.

LONDON—Britain will defer principal and interest payments totalling $175.8 million coming due on her postwar debt to the United States and Canada. Britain's present debt to the United States is $3.1 billion payable over the next 39 years.

YOUR PHARMACIST SPEAKS

By Joe Tooley and Tom Beard

Although medical science has long devoted much time and effort to dredging up a cure for the common cold, the magical cure may still be a rather distant dream.

Joe Tooley

Recent research now lays the cause of most colds at the doorstep of a virus called COXSACKIE A-21, a slum-dweller of the intestinal tract, which is one of over 214 strains of viruses in its group.

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Tom Beard

THIS WEEK'S HOUSEHOLD HINT: Too-tight screws and boolts can often be loosened with a few drops of peroxide.

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FOUR-IN-ONE—An experimental four-in-one satellite package to be launched from Cape Kennedy aboard a three-stage Titan 3C rocket includes a Christmas present for ham radio operators. One of the four satellites to be placed in stationary orbit at 20,000 miles from earth will provide relay channels for radio hams. Built by space engineers who also happen to be hams, the satellite's speed and orbit will keep it at roughly the same spot above the earth to permit signal relaying 24 hours a day.

CLEAN-UP TIME—Soap along with medicines is handed out by a U.S. naval medical team which makes regular visits to Vietnamese villagers near Da Nang. Here, sampan dwellers stretch out their conical grass hats to catch soap bars tossed out by a Marine.

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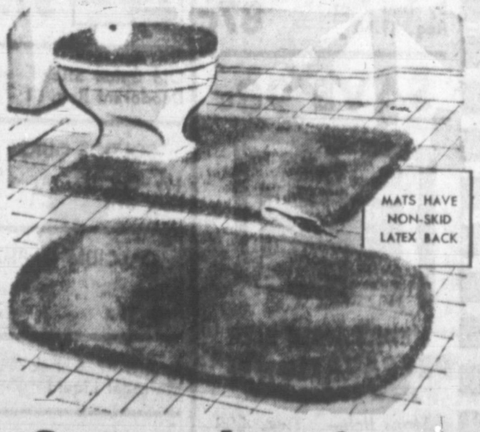

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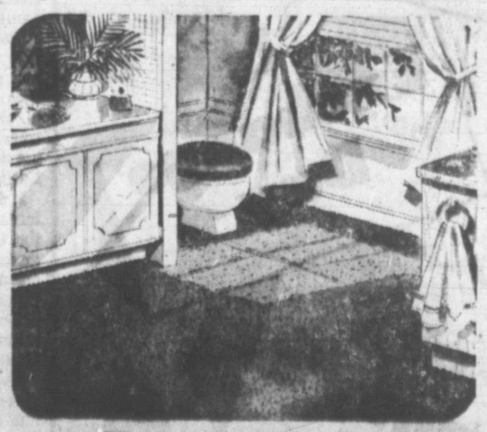

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BERRY'S WORLD

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"Instead of exchanging cards — they want to exchange quarters."

Southern Oklahoma Crash Kills Four

BOISE CITY, Okla. (UPI)— A car and a truck collided on U.S. 280 Thursday, killing three persons.

The dead were Mrs. Nicki Slaughter, 22; her daughter, Melisa, 2, and a stepson, Scott, 5.

Mrs. Slaughter was on her way to Hereford, Tex. to join her husband, The Rev. Larry Slaughter, 31, of La Junta, Colo. He was in Texas for the funeral of his grandmother.

The truck driver, Wilbur Friend of Arvada, Colo. was not hurt. The driver of the other car, Floyd Earnest Temple, 16, of Las Animas, Colo., escaped injury.

HIGHWAY BEAUTY

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Seventy retired farmers have been recruited to direct a $1.4 million highway beautification program in rural Arkansas, New Jersey, Oregon and Minnesota.

The National Farmers Union said Thursday that 10 teams, each comprising seven farmers each, would work three days a week on the four-state project under a $768,142 grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The farmers, who will be paid $1.25 an hour, will receive 25 days of training as gardeners, landscapers and nurserymen prior to beginning the project.

Walter Rogers Reports:

Viet War to Draw Increasing Attention

The White House is decked out in its customary finery for the Christmas Season, as are million of homes across the land; the National Christmas Tree has been lighted by the President; Christmas shoppers crowd the stores in every city, and sales records are being set — and, on the other side of the world, American troops are courageously battling an implacable Communist enemy in Viet Nam.

Will it be years before the majority of American people can again regard Christmas as a season of peace?

The war hangs like a cloud over the holiday season, although we Americans are as dedicated as ever to doing whatever is necessary to preserve freedom. It seems certain that matters connected with the war in Viet Nam are going to occupy an increasingly larger share of the attention of Congress when the new session convenes in January. The stepped-up pace of the fighting is going to bring a careful review of Viet Nam policies in both houses of Congress. Legislation — such as bills appropriating money for more troops and weapons — will have a direct bearing on the conduct of the war. Some will advocate cutting back domestic expenditures to further the war effort; others will argue that domestic programs must also be advanced. The debate in Congress will help bring the country's attention to bear on the challenge we face in Viet Nam in a much healthier way than through the highly publicized, deplorable demonstrations that have done so much to encourage our Communist foes to misread U. S. intentions and determination. It is now certain that President Johnson's leadership and Administration policies toward Viet Nam are widely supported by the American people, that all but a small segment of our people are behind our efforts to restore peace through justice in Southeast Asia. Again, the United States is pledged to do what is necessary to preserve freedom, and the depth of that commitment will be made plain when the people's representatives return to Washington and the halls of Congress when the holidays are over.

In Viet Nam, our problems are compounded because more is required than "victory" in a conventional military sense. We must convince the Communists that the motto on one of our early American flags, "Do not Tread On Me," is still the motto of Americans everywhere — that our work in Viet Nam is to demonstrate freedom's values to a confused, frightened, intimidated populace whose leaders have asked for our help. In this connection, gifts of food, clothing, and other articles being sent by Americans to the people of Viet Nam can not help but win friends to our cause. Thanks to the recent efforts of a dedicated group of citizens of the Texas Panhandle, those who organized the campaign and those who gave to it, a number of Vietnamese civilians will enjoy a happier Christmas. Although our supply lines to Viet Nam are long and military supplies must take priority, I hope we can continue to send — as private gifts from private citizens — needed articles to the people of Viet Nam. I think such assistance would not only go a long way toward assuring eventual victory but would also drive home the point that Americans are solidly behind the preservation of liberty.

As we think of the meaning of our Savior's life and His love for us, we are reminded that Christmas is a time for helping those less fortunate than ourselves. Certainly here in the United States, in our own communities, are those for whom Christmas would not be bright were it not for the thoughtfulness of good neighbors. May Christmas always have this importance to us.

Mrs. Rogers and the children join me in wishing you and your families a very Merry Christmas and a happy and successful New Year.

Walter Rogers
Member of Congress

Visitors to Washington:
Art Bralley, Amarillo and Lyle Robinson, Tulia.

SPACE-AGE SANTAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara feels "the entire nation can take pride" in the performance of the Air Reserve and Air National Guard crews who flew nearly 1 million pounds of gifts to Viet Nam in "Operation Christmas Star."

The Pentagon chief sent congratulations Thursday to the civilian-military outfits who flew 85 missions carrying 570 tons of gifts collected from all parts of the United States.

VISIT MARRED — Brigitte Bardot's toast at a New York night club to her U.S. visit was followed by bad rather than good luck. A photographer's flashbulb going off too close to the French actress raised fears of injury to an eye.

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Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

President Johnson and West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard have discarded without even the formality of a burial the U.S. idea of a mixed-manned nuclear naval force for NATO.

This was a proposal which emerged from the December 1962 Nassau meeting of President Kennedy and then British Prime Minister Harold MacMillan.

The concept was almost as awkward as the phrase used to describe it (also called multilateral nuclear force), and, in brief, proposed a nuclear-armed fleet manned by mixed crews drawn from various NATO nations.

Military men didn't like it, and one difficulty quickly came to light when it was discovered that American and German sailors didn't even like the same kind of cheese.

At Nassau, Kennedy gave to MacMillan the bad news that the United States was abandoning its Skybolt missile program upon which Britain had hinged its nuclear defense program.

Instead, Kennedy proposed that Britain switch to submarines armed with the nuclear-tipped U.S. Polaris missile.

He also made a similar offer to France. From this came the plan for the mixed-manned fleet for NATO with the U.S. finger controlling the nuclear trigger.

Kennedy had four objectives:

—To persuade French President Charles de Gaulle to drop his own plans for an independent nuclear arms program, and thus halt the spread of nuclear weapons.

—To help MacMillan over a rough spot with a Parliament indignant over the dropping of the Skybolt.

—To force NATO's European members to shoulder a greater share of the cost of NATO defenses.

—To appease the West Germans who even then were demanding a greater voice in NATO's nuclear affairs.

FBI Nabs One Of Nation's Top Ten

BOSTON (UPI) —Bank robber James Edward Kennedy, one of the FBI's 10 most wanted, was captured at Worcester, Mass., after a wild car duel and close - range gunfight.

Kennedy, 28, and a companion, Paul V. Davis, 26, of Worcester, surrendered after Kennedy's arm was nicked in the battle with the FBI and Worcester police. Both men were brought to Boston for arraignment today.

Kennedy, who escaped from the Cuyahoga County Jail in Cleveland last year, was the second of the FBI's most-wanted men to be captured Thursday. Allen Wade Haugsted, 34, a baker sought in the killings of his wife and mother-in-law, was arrested by the FBI in Houston, Tex.

James L. Handley, special agent in charge of the Boston FBI office, said Worcester police informed them Kennedy had been seen in the central Massachusetts city. Thursday night, agents and police on a stakeout spotted Kennedy and Davis, a Massachusetts parole violator, driving in a new car.

The officers gave chase. As Kennedy sped through an underpass, a police car caught his vehicle and tried to force it off the road. Kennedy rammed the car, stopped, jammed his vehicle into reverse and tried to escape. But a carload of FBI men and police roared up from behind and blocked Kennedy's path.

1,546 Americans Have Died in Viet

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Defense Department reported Thursday that, as of late Monday, a total of 1,546 Americans had been killed in combat in the Vietnamese war.

The figure was an increase of 50 for the seven days covered by the department's weekly casualty tabulation.

The total American wounded increased from 6,863 to 7,242 during the same period. Current missing increased from 126 to 141, while the number of Americans known to have been captured remained at 25.

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Apt. Sleeper	$10.00	Panel Bed	$5.00

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10-Trans. Radio	Complete with battery, earphone, carrying case. From Japan. Reg. $12.88	$7
5-Tube Radio	Built-in sensitive antenna. Great tone. Assorted colors. Reg. $12.95	$9
5-Tube Clock Radio	Velvet voice speaker. Accurate clock. Reg. $15.95	$12
36" Stereo	Catalina quality in walnut veneer finish. 4-speed. 4 speakers. Reg. $99.95	$88
12" Portable TV	All channel, front spkr., earph., sharp picture. From Japan. Reg. $109.88	$77
19" Portable TV	Catalina favorite with earphone jack. 1-year parts warranty. Reg. $139.95	$111
23" Console TV	Catalina deluxe with pre-set fine tuning. Grained mahogany. Reg. $229.95	$144
Portable Stereo	Phonola 4-speed automatic player. Contoured cabinet. Reg. $59.95	$48
Guitar	Catalina standard accoustical guitar, full size fingerboard. Reg. $19.95	$15
Electric Guitar	Catalina contour electric With 4-Watt Amplifier. Regular $89.90	$66
Gas Range	Catalina Chrome Top with griddle. Roomy 36" size. Regular $169.95	$148*
Refrig.-Freezer	Catalina 13' No-Frost in both refrigerator and freezer. Reg. $299.95	$199*
Electric Dryer	Catalina "All Fabric" dryer with knee action door release. Reg. $129.95	$99
Gas Dryer	Catalina quality. 5-way venting. Giant capacity. Regular $159.95	$128
Auto. Washer	Catalina two-cycle program with five fresh water rinses. Regular $179.95	$148*
Auto. Washer	15-lb Catalina capacity. 6-cycle program with water saver. Reg. $229.95	$188*
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Used 2 Months, Reg. $219.95 CATALINA ELECTRIC RANGE		$179.95
Foodarama, 3½ Yr. Factory Warranty, Reg. $329.95 LEONARD REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER		$299.95
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Afternoons 3-4
Evenings 7-8

FRIDAY

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Mrs. Faye Monroe, 1004 E. Fredric.
Mrs. Marie Long, Morse.
H. C. Little, 1028 Charles.

Dismissals

Diana L. Sturgill, 1149 Huff Rd.
Baby Bryan Hunter, 1100 S. Christy.
Miss Betty C. South, Borger.
Mrs. Bartene Barnes, 420 N. Nelson.
Mrs. Ethel McClure, 1121 Neel Rd.
Mrs. Lena B. Moon, Pampa.
Wilbur Walls, 1203 Christine.
Mrs. Virginia Welborn, 2108 N. Zimmer.
Miss Carol Ann Sugar, White Deer.
Mrs. Joyce Walberg, 1421 Charles.
Mrs. Verla Jane Seitz, Mobeetie.

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Beacon Supply Co., Pampa, Ford.
E. G. Hemphill, Pampa, Ford.
Alfred Oxley, 918 S. Sumner, Ford.
Nabob Prod. Co. Inc., Pampa, Chevrolet.
Billy L. Cumming, 323 Baer, Ford.
Margaret Arthur, 1105 Varnon, Dodge.
Vaughn A. Jones, 1818 N. Faulkner, Pontiac.
Culberson - Stowers Chev. Inc. Pampa, Chevrolet.
Johnny C. Hicks, 2225 N. Zimmers, Ford.
W. Holt Barber, 2310 Aspen, Oldsmobile.
Alex Holt, 528 Crawford, Pontiac.
David Webb Parker, Pampa, Pontiac.
Bill & Clara Lusk, 1013 Neel Rd. Pontiac.
Claude D. Clay, 1105 Neel Rd., Ford.
T. E. Jones, Groom, Ford.
Riley E. Harris, Follett, Ford.
Tom Crossland, Wheeler, Chrysler.
W. B. Menter, Lefors, Chevrolet.
Weldon Carter, 1906 Chestnut, Chevrolet.
J. C. Daniels, 400 W. Harvester, Mercury.
W. R. Phillips, 808 Country Club, Mercury.
Billy M. Gillman, Borger, Lincoln.
Louis Richards, 1132 Sierra, Pontiac.
B. V. Treadwell, 2233 N. Dwight, Chevrolet.
Kent Upton, 110 S. Starkweather, Ford.
Gene W. Lewis, 1005 N. Somerville, Ford.
Jimmy T. Jarvis, 501 Lowry, Ford.

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Ben Marish Cartwright and Sharon Lynn Carter.
Jack Hood and Sheila Catherine Chisholm.

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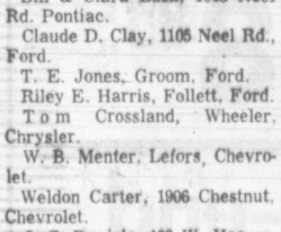

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Knife Sharpener	REG.89c	57¢	Smoker Stand	REG.$1.29	83¢
Can Opener	REG.$1.79	1.22	Clothes Line Reel	REG.98c	69¢
Vegetable Cutter	REG.$9.95	$8	Waste Basket	REG.79c	44¢
Barbecue Grill Brush	REG.98c	57¢	Multi-Purpose Basket	REG.98c	59¢
Toaster Oven	REG.$4.79	3.33	Electric Heater	REG.$6.98	5.33
Sunbeam Mixer	REG.$12.95	$10	Rug Shampoo	REG.$1.89	1.22
Sunbeam Party Grill	REG.$19.95	$15	Sponge Set	REG.49c	31¢
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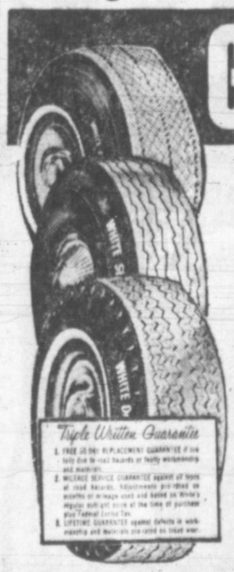

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TAKING NO CHANCES — Police officer Bill Peterson looks over a Chattanooga, Tenn., motorist's security system. The driver, Sam Bright Jr., wanted to be sure previous experience — loss of two motorcycles in the last year — wasn't repeated so he chained his car to a utility post.

TV Coming To Viet Soldiers

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Television is coming to South Viet Nam.

Rep. Charles F. Chamberlain, R-Mich., said today that a television network, using an airborne transmitter, would begin operations on a small scale Jan. 21. By the end of 1965, however, it hopes the network will reach upwards of 90 per cent of South Viet Nam, he said.

Chamberlain said he was told by the U.S. Information Agency (USIA) that the network would be operated jointly by the U.S. and South Vietnamese governments. Initially, it will function through the U.S. Armed Forces Radio Service and will have two channels, one of which be for Vietnamese language stations.

While the airborne transmitters are in operation, eight ground transmitters, one relay station and several studios will be in the process of construction at an estimated total cost of $1.4 million, Chamberlain said.

The Michigan lawmaker's statement did not specify how the South Vietnamese—many of them existing at a bare subsistance level—would acquire television sets. He hinted, however, that they might be given away. He said the television network could be installed and sets distributed free "for less than the cost of one load of bombs being dropped daily by our B52s."

Chamberlain noted that in largely rural South Viet Nam there is no dependable means to quickly and accurately inform the people. He also noted that the anti-Communist struggle there was essentially one for the minds of men.

"I believe that the development of television offers a great opportunity to combat Viet Cong propaganda and to rally the war-weary South Vietnamese people to resist Communism," he said.

Wall Street In Review

NEW YORK (UPI) —Hornblower & Weeks - Hemphill Noyes says disclosure of the exressive total of short sales evidently contributed to a more optimistic viewpoint evidenced by trades who assumed that the demand potential would provide a stimulating market factor that might spark a price advance.

Jay F. Gershkoff of Phillips, Appel & Walden says it would appear that the industrial progression may soon follow the upward course now being set by the rails. Gershkoff says the utilities may remain under pressure until a defensive attitude towards securities becomes predominant.

Stanley Heller I Co. says he would advise against trying to chase the bandwagon of lesser quality issues which seem to be currently heading the list.

Bache & Co. saysi t believes the weeks ahead bear close watching and reiterates that its position of selectivity will be of the utmost importance.

Quotes From The News

FAYETTE, Miss.: Civil rights leader Charles Evers, addressing a crowd of 400 Negro marchers, staging "Black Christmas" demonstration:

"This is the greatest Christmas present you could give the Negroes of Jefferson County—the courage to march downtown."

COLUMBUS, Ga.: Mrs. Imogene Ferrell, telling of the telegram informing her of the death of her husband, Sgt. William A. Ferrell, killed in Viet Nam:

"I didn't have to read it. I was glad to get it. It was like peace had settled. I could stop worrying."

ANDREWS, Tex.: Pfc. William N. Koyshe Jr., stationed in Viet Nam writing to thank a school child from this west Texas town for a Christmas card:

"I've heard people talk about how it is and the feeling you have when you hear a shot go off. Your blood turns to ice and your belly does a flop."

ROME: The Christian faithful of Italy, as the stroke of midnight signalled the arrival of Christmas day:

"E nato. E nato—He is born."

FOLKSY NAME

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — When they were first married, Mr. and Mrs. John Schulz decided to allow any children they had to choose their own middle names at age 12.

"My husband, who has no middle name either, and I, decided that our children should be allowed to choose their own middle name inasmuch as they have no choice over the first or last," said Mrs. Schulz.

Last Friday, daughter Mary, 13, who has pondered a name for more than a year, made her selection — "Dontyawee dontyamourn."

Mary explained that she likes folk songs and her favorite is "Don't Ya Weep, Don't Ya Mourn."

Read The News Classified Ads

BUT WILL IT SELL?—There's going to be even more kick in British fashion's youth kick, judging from this model for spring 1966 previewed in London. The thigh-high hemline dress in black and white cotton is worn over light-striped stockings.

This Week In Business

By LEROY POPE
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — The short pre-Christmas week brought a spate of optimistic business forecasts for the New Year and put one serious question in the limelight.

The question concerns the stock market, which moved sharply into new ground on brisk trading. But at the same time the New York Stock Exchange announced that the short position on the Big Board had jumped nearly 1.9 million shares in the month ended Dec. 15—the sixth consecutive large monthly rise.

This, of course, raised the question as to who is right about the business—and stock market—outlook for the new year, the economists who are predicting continued prosperity or the traders who are selling the shares of companies all across the list short and thus are betting there will be something in the nature of slump?

The Commerce Department said that three of four key business indicators rose in November—factory shipments of durable goods, housing starts and personal income.

However, new orders for durable goods were down slightly from October.

An economist for the Life Insurance Association of America said business was so prosperous and it would continue to be so healthy that most of the vast capital expenditures expected in 1966 will be financed out of internally generated funds—current income and retained earnings.

Steel output was disclosed to have climbed last week for the third week in a row by 2.3 per cent. The cumulative gain since Nov. 27 has been 7% per cent.

BOWLING BAN

UTSUNOMIYA, Japan (UPI) —High school principals in Tochigi province have decided to bar their students from bowling alleys.

They said bowling was too expensive and might tempt the students to acquire the money illegally. They also said the schools had an adequate sports program, making bowling unnecessary.

ORIENTAL JOURNEY

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) —Vice President Hubert Humphrey plans to stop in Hawaii on the last leg of a goodwill trip to the Far East, the Texas White House said Friday.

Humphrey will go to Honolulu Jan. 2 following the Manila inauguration of President-Elect Ferdinand Marcos of the Phillipines.

VOLUNTEER COP

RENO, Nev. (UPI) —Rabbi Phillip Weinberg is the chief of police of Reno today because he believes even a law enforcement officer should be able to spend a holiday at home.

Weinberg took over for Chief Elmer Briscoe Friday afternoon. It was the second Christmas in a row that he volunteered.

"I just wanted to make a gesture of good will for Christmas," he explained.

RELUCTANT BIRDS

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The latest bulletin of the San Francisco Zoological Society notes that domestic turkeys are usually too dumb to come in out of the sun.

"Domestic flocks," said the Bulletin, "have been known to die from the hot sun because they won't go in shady areas or under cover unless a rancher happens to be there to drive them into the shade."

SHORT LEAVE

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (UPI) —Nine inmates walked out of the Linn County jail Friday. Nobody minded, though, since Sheriff Walter Grant let them out with a court order as a Christmas gesture.

HOLIDAY HAUL

PARIS (UPI) —It was a happy Christmas for four masked bandits in Paris today.

They held up two supermarket employes on their way to the bank and escaped with $26,000 in cash.

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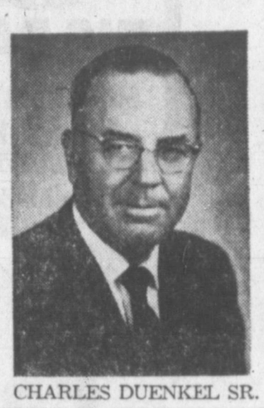
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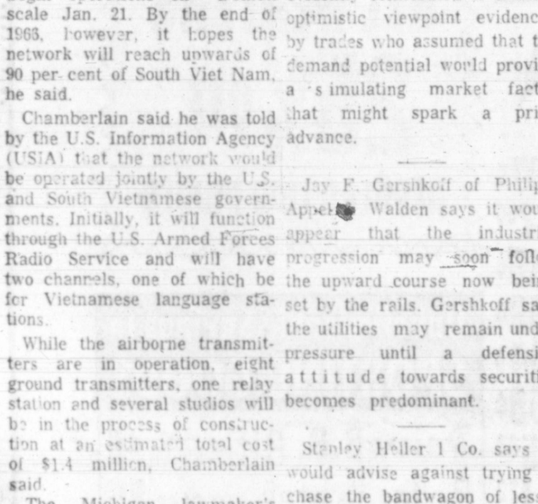

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Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY

Ed Uvacek, Livestock Marketing Specialist, Texas A & M University, Extension Service, summarizes the outlook for the 1966 cattle market as follows:

"Prospects for livestock prices for the coming year are quite bright. Lower cattle numbers, a smaller calf crop, and a reduced slaughter level should hold fed cattle and feeder calf prices well above year earlier levels."

Wallace Locke, nationally known livestock dealer, Miami, Texas, says lightweight steer calves will be selling for thirty-two cents by the time grass gets here. He says his contacts East, West and North are all extremely optimistic.

This is brought about by a combination of things. Weather conditions have been very favorable in the west. Plenty of grass, a big feed grain crop and good conditions in the north and midwestern states has had its affect. Thirty - five percent more cows were slaughtered in 1965. Hog prices have hit a 20 year high. A shortage of hogs creates more demand for beef. Euvacek says 1966 may well represent one of the most profitable years experienced by sheep and lamb producers since the early 1950's.

Because of the big liquidation of cows, there will be a shortage of stocker calves througout all of 1966.

Many times when too many farmers and ranchers get too optimistic prices get too high. There is an old saying that every rancher or person that handles livestock should keep well in mind. "Every thing that goes up must come down." It might be a good time to execute a few hedges before this expected era of prosperity has ended. Drive the automobile a few extra years like you did in the drought. Stick to the black and white television instead of trading for a new colored one. In general live as though the drought was still on.

On the other hand it might be an excellent time to add needed equipment that will prove profitable to you in years to come. Most items of this nature qualify for an extra 20 percent depreciation deduction the year purchased. Use the double declining balance method in figuring depreciation on such equipment. You can bet your last dollar that your era of prosperity will not last for an indefinite period. Chances are you will still have a modest amount of depreciation left long after your era of prosperity has gone. Buying something not needed just for the sake of receiving a depreciation deduction is foolish.

It might be a good time to retire as much of your production loans as possible. Placing savings in a secure savings and loan association at our all time high interest rate might be sharper than paying off your long term debts that draw an equal or smaller rate of interest. Think this one over. Money placed in Savings is easily accessible. Having to float a loan on your land takes time. The interest rate will probably be higher in the future than it is today. Paying off the farm at the expense of hampering operating capital many times is unwise.

One of the main missions and objective of your County Extension Program is to "disseminate useful and practical information on subjects related to Agriculture and Home Economics."

We believe a Weekly News Column in the Pampa Daily News (Circulation 6540) affords us one of the best opportunities to accomplish the above goal.

To the editors of the Pampa News we would like to say a big thank you for the space you have provided for this column. We appreciate your tolerance for the times we were slow on making our deadline during 1965.

As the old year closes let take this means of wishing each of you a very Merry Holiday Season and most Prosperous New Year.

Panhandle Water Conservation News

By FELIX W. RYALS

There is a difference in the philosophy of people — politicians — on the eastern seaboard and of that of the people of the west coast and great southwest. Until the great water shortage of the past summer and fall the people and politicians of the eastern seaboard treated their water problem as most people treat their alimentary canals. They just know, only, that the alimentary canal exists until it begins to hurt. Even then they don't seem to understand that most of the trouble originates from the wrong things being dumped into the alimentary canal by the owner of said canal. The same may be safely said about the abuse of the streams of water along the eastern seaboard.

They suddenly find themselves in need of a doctor, and the doctor for them is the federal government. The people on the west coast and the southwest are doing something for themselves before turning to the federal government for a helping hand.

California is steadily moving ahead on a gigantic water project that will begin to bear fruit by 1972. By 1972 water from the slopes of the Sierra Nevada Mountains, located in northern Calif., will have been harnessed effectively to be put to a needed use in Southern Calif., some 600 miles away, by a homeowner in San Diego.

There are some baffling obstacles for the engineers to overcome to get the water from the slope of one mountain range down through the valleys, up and over another mountain range and on to its destination. California engineers say it will be the largest water transportation project the world has ever seen. The project is a statewide effort involving all of the hydrology skill the state can muster. The estimated cost of the project will, in all probability, exceed two billion dollars. During the movement of the water electric power production will be a beneficial side effect which will help to promote the future growth of California.

Texas is another state that is making a great effort to solve its water problems on a statewide basis. "The Water for Texas to the year 2020 Plan" is well past the initial planning stages. Plans to harness all of the water assets of the state, both surface and underground, are going ahead all over the state.

In a speech last week to the Houston Chamber of Commerce, Governor John Connally used some very blunt language. He stated that industry, cities and agriculture must assess what they are contributing to pollution. He did not mince words in saying that the four hundred million dollar bond plan, to be voted on next year, is not enough. He estimated that it would take at least one billion dollars to meet our responsibility in developing Texas Water Resources.

The zone plan, approved by the Texas Water Pollution Control Board for the Houston Ship Channel, was gone over by James Quigley, United States Under Secretary of Health Education and Welfare prior to the issuance of the order and found no objection to it. However, he did point out that when the time comes for review of the zone order by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare it will be up to whoever is named to head the agency department to make a final determination. Joe Carter, Chairman of the Texas Water Rights Commission, is frequently mentioned as a possibility to head up the new federal division in the Health, Education and Welfare Department.

Mahon, Rogers Hit Feed Grain Income Losses

Congressman George Mahon of Lubbock filed official protest with Secretary of agriculture, Orville Freeman, as to the administration of the 1966 Feed Grain Program.

The Congressman charged that the Secretary had broken faith with members of Congress who had been assured that the program would be administered in such a manner as to "maintain farm income" of producers if Congress would give wide authority allowing for administrative decisions in view of the rapidly changing world situation.

Specifically, Mahon pointed out expected income losses to Southwestern grain sorghum producers ranging from $3 to $12 per acre.

Elbert Harp, Hale County farmer and President of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association, immediately commended Congressman Mahon for his fast action and insistence that farm income to the sorghum producers be restored. Congressman Walter Rogers of Pampa earlier had expressed similar indignation with the Secretary of Agriculture and assured Association members of his strong support in attempting to get corrective action in USDA.

County SCD News

By LYNN McDANIEL

Progress on the McClellan Creek Watershed is moving ahead at a steady pace. A trust fund agreement has been entered into by the Soil Conservation Service and the sponsors of the McClellan Creek Watershed to finance the planning party for the Watershed. The planning party plans to be in McLean the second week in January. They will be developing engineering plans for the watershed.

Conservation Applied

Lloyd Barrett has completed the dirt work on a waterway on his farm west of Pampa. He plans to establish the waterway to permanent grass. After the grass is established he plans to construct terraces to empty into the waterway.

John Haynes has completed 13 ponds on the Morse ranch near McLean. These ponds will aid in better distribution of grazing.

Charles Grigsby has laid an underground plastic water line and constructed a storage facility on his farm north of McLean. This pipeline will furnish water to four pastures and will eliminate construction of new wells or fence lands. The pipeline cost much less than another well.

Parallel Terraces

Parallel terraces provided fewer point rows than conventional terraces. This contributed to the fact that over 5 million feet of parallel terraces were built in Texas this year. These parallel terraces are suited to the farms in the Gray County SCD. Parallel terraces are designed so that each terrace will be the same distance apart. These terraces are usually layed out in a series of three or more terraces with a minimum number of point rows. The distances between the terraces are planned and staked to fit the modern four and six row farming equipment.

Parallel terraces can be constructed on most farms, and can be constructed straight on a lot of fields. More work is required to construct a system of parallel terraces. A certain amount of cutting and filling will be needed along the terrace line to keep it level or to obtain a desirable grade. The cost of constructing parallel terraces generally will not exceed ten cents per foot, however, the Great Plains Conservation Program provides cost share assistance to producers on installing parallel terraces as it does on many other practices. Parallel terraces permits easy farming of the land and at the same time controls erosion and conserves rainfall.

A sprinkler irrigation system will fit well with a parallel terrace system as the laterals can be run with the terraces and not be crossing them as they would in a conventional system of terraces.

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South Rolls Over North In 21-14 Upset Victory

Bill Caly of Mississippi ran an intercepte! pass 37 yards for a touchdown in the closing minutes Saturday to send the South to a 21-14 victory over the North in the 20th annual Shrine all-star football game.

The south was favored because it had the greatest passing combo in college history—Tulsa's quarterback Billy Anderson and end Howard Twilley — but it didn't turn out that way.

The game, played in mid-70s, twi-night weather before 25,640 fans, and a nationwide television audience belonged to the defenders.

The most valuable player awards went to defensive stalwarts, All-American safety Nick Rassas of Notre Dame for the North and defensive end Ed Weisacosky of Miami for the South.

Annual Classic Ends in Brawl And 23-19 Victory For Blue

Quarterback Randy Johnson's 10 yard touchdown pass to Baylor's Harlan Lane with only 29 seconds left, Saturday, emptied the stands for a brawl on the field and gave the Gray a 23 to 19 victory in the 28th annual Blue-Gray football classic.

Seconds after the first fight was broken up, Tony Golmont of North Carolina picked off a desperate Yankee pass at midfield and started toward the end zone.

Three Yankees raced from their bench and tackled him. Johnson, the National Football Leagues's first draft choice, who has signed with Atlanta Falcons engineered the Gray victory, passing for two touchdowns and scoring one on a one yard sneek. He completed 20 of 33 passes for 308 yards, a new record for the classic.

Johnson of Texas A&I matched the Gray's 49 yards during the final two minutes to win the game and the outstanding player award.

Sports In Brief

NEW YORK (UPI) —The New York Giants Friday placed flankerback Del Shofner on the injured reserve list for their final regular season game against the Dallas Cowboys Sunday.

Shofner was replaced by Bob Lacey, who has been on the Giants' taxi squad since the start of the season.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Eagles announced the signing Friday of Taft Reed, a 6-foot-2, 200-pound defensive back from Jackson (Miss.) State College.

Reed was the Eagles' 19th draft choice and the ninth pick of the San Diego Chargers.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) —NASCAR and USAC outlawed the Ford Motor Co.'s overhead cam engine for the 1966 stock car racing season. Friday.

The two associations agreed that the 427-cubic inch engine is "at this time strictly a racing engine and is not representative of a typical stock car engine."

WALKER NAMED

NEW YORK (UPI) —The Amateur Athletic Union Friday named John D. MacLachlan of Escondido, Calif., national chairman of its Race Walking Committee.

MacLachlan, 35, became interested in race walking in 1962 and won the national junior championship the next year. He is 35.

GIANT DRAFTEES

NEW YORK (UPI) —Quarterback Bob Post of the King's Point Merchant Marine Academy and 250-pound offensive guard Willie Young of Grambling signed pro football contracts Tuesday with the New York Giants.

Rambling With Red

RON CROSS

Every once in a while a country boy makes good. And one from White Deer has. Carl McAdams.

He is now the possessor of a fat bundle of money distributed by the New York Jets of the professional American Football League.

They don't pass out exact figures but according to just about everyone, Carl signed for $300,000 and this will not only make him rich, but the highhest paid lineman in pro football history.

Texas' great Tommy Nobis got only a reported $200,000 for signing with the new Atlanta Falcons of the National Football league.

Now the money isn't all old Carl got. They gave him a little car to get around the Norman campus with, this of course, is to save his legs.

The Jets couldn't have made a better choice than McAdams. He's fast, mean and he likes to hit.

"He's so fast that he can take two steps in the wrong direction and still recover and stop the play," Gomer Jones, Sooner coach, said of him as a sophomore.

Since then, McAdams has developed a great nose for the ball and is seldom decoyed in the wrong direction tion. He calls all the signals for the Sooner defense.

He has already won Oklahoma's "Ug" Award for defense excellence seven times, a new all-time record at Norman.

McAdams is at his best when going is toughest. Against Texas, a powerhouse the lasttwo seasons, he won in 1964 and 1965 the Associated Press's National Lineman-of-the-Week Award for his superb play in the heat of the Dallas Cotton Bowl taking it both times away from Tommy Nobis, great Texas linebacker.

He stung Nebraska in 1964 to pick off a Cornhusker pass on the goal after Nebraska had driven 64 yards. He got 13 unassisted tackles against Missouri and made an incredible interception of a Tiger pass (Gary Lane, Missouri uarterback, said later, "You can't believe how fast he is. Our guy was wide open when I threw but McAdams came from somewhere. He picked off the ball when it was two feet from our receiver's hands.")

In Oklahoma's first six games this year, McAdams bolted 59 unassisted tackles and 18 assisted. He has deflected three enemy passes. He intercepted a Colorado pass and ran it back 18 yards to stop a touchdown drive. He was voted Oklahoma's outstanding player in the 1965 Gator Bowl defeat to Florida State after four Sooner players were declared ineligible for prematurely signing a pro contract one day before the game.
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'Smacking somebody," McAdams grins when asked what h enjjoys most in a football game. "Getting a good lick. Driving 'em back. It's a great feeling."

Wher does he like best to hit them? "Chest high if I can. Hit 'em high and they usually fall back. Sometimes they fumble. Hit 'em low and they'll probably fall over you and make yards."

McAdams, Mike Ringer and Granville Liggins were the busiest tacklers on the University of Oklahoma football squad this past season.

Final defense stats show that McAdams, the All-American linebacker, led his group with 117 tackles—73 unassisted and 44 assisted — although he missed the Missouri game because of an ankle injury.

Arkansas Seems Better Than Ever

The following is the ifth of 12 dispatches sizing up the college football bowl teams.

Arkansas

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) —Louisiana State will play the best Arkansas football team in history and one of the best offensive teams in the nation this year in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day.

Arkansas' offensive prowess is substantiated by its 32.4-points a game scoring average, the best in the nation. The Razorbacks averaged 31.6 in the defensive-minded Southwest Conference. They scored at least 20 points every game and as many as 55 in running up a 10-0 record and lengthening their winning streak to 22.

The streak is the best in history for a Southwest Con erence team. So is the 15 straight game the Razorbacks have won from conference teams. Some say so is this Arkansas team.

It is a complete and well-balanced team. The line has two All-America tackles in Glen Ray Hines and Loyd Phillips and the backfield is so potent a halfback who runs the 100 in 9.3 can't break into it.

The speedster, Harry Jones, was used to great advantage as a spot runner and receiver, so much so he ran for 632 yards and seven touchdowns. His 7.7-yard average per carry was tt yard average per carry was the best in the Southwest.

Arkansas' two biggest yard-markers were tailback-fullback Bobby Burnett and quarterback Jon Brittenum.

Burnett gained 947 yards and scored 16 touchdowns, both school records. His 96 points placed him fourth in the nation.

Brittenum topped the team in total offense with 1,327 yards, running for 224 yards and completing 75 of 149 passes for 1,103 yards.

The wingback in the "I" ormation is Jim Lindsey, a three-year starter and the catalyst in the backfield. He is not as fast, but he is stronger than the others and continually makes the big play.

The fourth back is Bobby Nix, the best blocking back in the Southwest Conference and punter with a 40-yard plus average.

A near-perfect kicking game is one of the team's strong points.

In addition to Nix, whose towering boots are seldom returned, coach Frank Broyles has Ronnie South, the reserve quarterback, for placements and Paul Connor for kickoffs.

Connor booms kickoffs into the end zone and the specialty unit, including the fleet Jones, holds runbacks to a minimum.

All 10 Razorback opponents, which included bowl teams Tulsa, Texas Tech and Texas Christian, said Arkansas had the quickest lines they had seen in recent years.

Stinnett Tourney Starts Wednesday

Area basketball action swings back into action Wednesday with Stinnett hosting their annual tournament.

White Deer sees action in the tournament, which opens Wednesday and runs through Friday, when finals will be held in boys and girls division.

Thursday night Canadian plays at Shamrock and the rest of the area teams don't see action until January 4.

Unbeaten Briscoe hosts Mobeetie in a pair and Groom plays at McLean in a doubleheader while Wheeler journeys to Canadian for a pair of games.

SPORTS
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RIGHT HAND OUT-WEIGHED LEFT — Tommy Nobis balanced the prospects before making his decision to sign with the new Atlanta National Football League Club, the Falcons. The former University of Texas linebacker decided that a boyhood desire to be in the NFL along with a reported $225,000 contract overcame offers from the Houston Oilers of the American Football League which has also bid for his services.

McCuistion of Miami Is Unanimous Choice

By RON CROSS
News Sports Editor

District 5-B champion Groom, 12-0-1 for the season, placed eight players on the 1965 all-district offensive and defensive teams picked by coaches.

But the real story was in Miami where a youngster with a lot of guts and more desire than most teams have combined was the unanimous choice for a guard spot.

Jerry McCuistion, 16-year-old, 177 pounder was a uninamous choice for the offensive team and lacked but one vote making the defensive team.

What makes this so unusual is the fact that Jerry is, or most people would think he is, handicapped.

He has only one arm. He lost his left arm when he was a small boy in a grain elevator accident.

But McCuistion didn't let the accident hinder him and has played football for four years and still has one year of high school left.

The Tigers of coach Ronnie Mills placed four boys on offense and four on defense. The Tigers chief challengers, the Wheeler Mustangs, 9-1 for 1965 had six players selected, three on offense and three on defense.

Follett placed three on offense and two on defense while Darrouzett placed one youngster on defense, Miami two on offense and Booker one on defense.

Last place Lefors was the only team without a representative on either team.

THE TEAMS:

Offense

ENDS: Jerry Roberts, Groom, Sr.; Villard Hunter, Wheeler, Jr.

TACKLES: Dan Dorman, Wheeler, Sr.; Ken Gill, Miami, Jr.

GUARDS: Carl Hudson, Groom, Sr.; Jerry McCuistian, Miami, Jr.

CENTER: Paul Krienka, Follett, Soph.

BACKS: Bobby Vanpool, Wheeler, Jr.; Larry Lamberson, Groom, Sr.; George Trendfield, Follett, Sr.; Ronnie Pinkard, Follett, Sr.; Terry Cornett, Groom, Sr.

Defense

GUARDS: Lynn King, Groom, Jr.; Vernon Kemp, Darrouzett, Sr.

TACKLES: Ray Kinka, Follett, Sr.; Dan Dorman, Wheeler

BACKERS: Jerry Littlefield, Sr. Groom, Jr.; Villard Hunter, Wheeler, Jr.; J. B. Parker, Groom, Sr.; Ronnie Pinkard, Follett, Sr.; Terry Hinton, Booker, Sr.

H.B.'s: Tommy Smith, Wheeler, Sr.; Larry Lamberson, Groom, Sr.

Honorable Mention

Miami

Tilden Moore, Sr.; Steve Guerrero, Jr.; Carry Lister, Sr.; David Bowers, Sr.

Darrouzett

Louis Pratt, Jr.; James Perkins, Jr.; Darrell Duke, Jr.; Donnie Meier, Sr.; Randy Phillips, Jr.

Groom

Kerry Jones, Jr.; Keith Fields, Soph.; Sandy Hamm, Jr.; Ken Burger, Fr.; Dickie Conrad, Jr.

Lefors

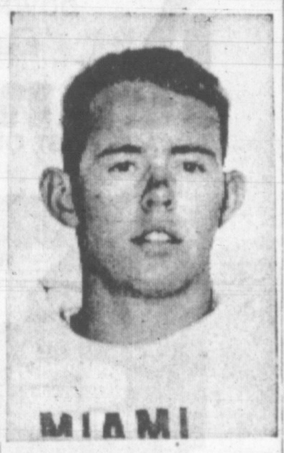
Glenn Hicks, Soph.; Dale Finney, Fr.; Gary Smith, Soph.; Marvin Finney, Jr.; Bill McBee, Sr.; Johnny Dunn, Sr.

Follett

Rob Redelsperger, Sr.; Jimmy Scheer, Sr.; Darryl Wynn, Jr.

Wheeler

Rick DeArment, Jr.; Johnny Hutchison, Jr.; Tommy Wiley, Jr.; Mike Goad, Sr.; Fred Goad, Soph.; Johnny Brooks, Sr.; Garry Hardcastle, Jr.



Corcoran's Book On Sports World Destroys Legends

NEW YORK (NEA) — Fred Corcoran, who has spent his entire life building up things — particularly golf — finally had run amok and was chopping down.

The winsome Celt promoter's little hatchet was unsheathed against myths, legends of the sports world, that is. Tall tales about the likes of Walter Hagen, Ted Williams and Babe Didrikson were falling by the wayside.

"Legend has completely distorted the picture of a lot of sports greats," Corcoran sputtered, thumping a phone book on his desk for emphasis. "This is one of the things I have tried to point out in my book, 'Unplayable Lies.'

"Take Hagen, for instance. He has been pictured as a guy who staggered up to the first tee for an important match with a double Scotch and soda in each hand and a hangover all over.

"The picture of Hagen flashing through life with champagne bubbling out of his ears is false. The Hagen of his golden years took excellent care of himself. He was the world's champion drink hider. Walter always had a full glass in his hand, but after the ball was over, the sweeper would find a dozen drinks lined up behind the piano where Hagen had slyly stashed them during the revels."

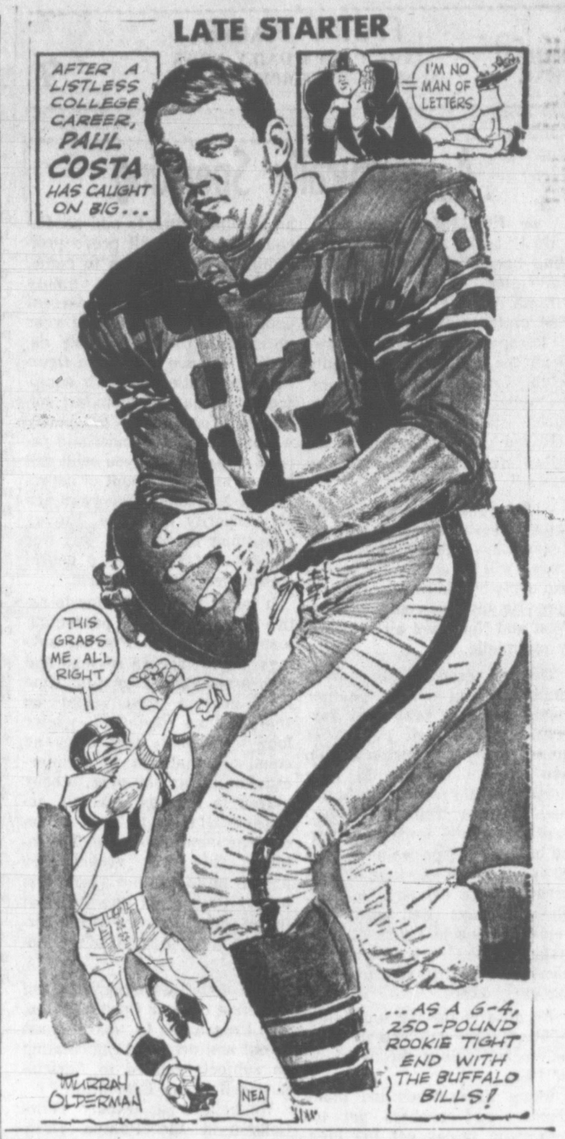
Corcoran's opinion of Ted Williams is widely at variance with the lack of esteem he engendered in most Boston sports writers, and Fred is on record in "Unplayable Lies"

"If I had to pick one man with whom to walk down life's highway, my choice would be Ted Williams," he writes, "for his honesty, sincerity and carity."

On the surface of Babe Didrikson there was no feminine softess, but Corcoran knows better. "Under the hard-bitten outer shell you got an occasional glimpse of a gal from Texas named Mildred who married Big George (Zaharias, the wrestler) and settled down in a bungalow in Tampa, Fla., where she made flouncy window curtains and baked up quite storm in the kitchen."

Any interview with Corcoran takes at least four or five times as long as it should, for two reasons. Fred is inclined to roam from one intriguing subject to another and he is constantly interrupted by the telephone.

"To describe Fred simply as a sports promoter is to describe the inventor of Univac as a mechanic," says Bing Crosby, who worked closely with Corcoran in the development of the annual tournament at Pebble Beach, Calif., which bears the Groaner's name.



Pampa Scoring Dips In Conference Play

Pampa's rather gigantic scoring average for their first eight games dipped somewhat when the Harvesters opened conference play.

For their first eight games Pampa had averaged 72.9 points per game but after four conference contests the Harvester average is 66.1.

Defensively coach Terry Culley's boys have gotten better. In their initial eight games Pampa had given up 47.5 points per game and through 12 games they now stand at an even 46 points per contest.

The Harvesters won't see action again until Tuesday night when they entertain Plainview in a district 3-4A contest.

With three regulars averaging in double figures Pampa will be seeking their fourth straight win and 11th season victory in 13 outings. The Harvesters stand 3-1 in conference play, good for third place.

Following the Plainview encounter the annual Top O' Texas basketball tournament gets underway Thursday and runs through Friday.

Thursday Phillips and Big Spring will open the tournament at 7 p.m. and Dumas and Pampa will follow in a 9 p.m. contest.

Friday the two losers play at 7 p.m. and at 9 p.m. the winners play for the tournament championship.

Kenneth McWilliams is still the scoring leader for the Harvesters with a 15.3 average and David Cain is second at 13.1 with Mike Wise averaging 12.9.

Cain has also taken over as the Harvesters most accurate field goal shooter connecting on 70 of 99 attempts. Mike Wise is 52 for 13.

HARVESTER SEASON STATISTICS

Player	fg-fga	ft-fta	r	t	ave
Wise	52-83	49-70	34	153	12.9
Cain	70-99	29_51	38	157	13.1
McWilams.	62-159	39-63	41	183	15.3
Gland.	30_63	21-38	17	81	6.9
Karr	5-10	4-12	2	64	1.6
Williams	27-61	29-40	23	83	6.8
Frashier	28-50	19-26	27	75	6.3
Altom	10-22	5-10	9	25	2.5
Turner	1-5	1-5	7	21	3.0
Heller	1-3	1-4	6	5	1.1
Lang	1-2	0-0	0	2	2.0
Johnson	0-0	0-0	1	0	0.0
Porter	1-3	0-0	0	2	1.0
Bailey	4-4	0-1	2	8	4.0
Capps	0-2	0-0	0	0	0.0
Totals	298-584	197-310	197	793	66.1
Opp.	201-583	150-241	231	552	46.0

FOR MINERS IN SUN BOWL

Control of Air Key to Victory

EDITORS: This is another in a series of dispatches sizing up the college football bowl teams.

Texas Western

By JOHN McMILLION
United Press Internatinal

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) — Texas Western Coach Bobby Dobbs plans to key his defense on Texas Christian University fullback Kenny Post when the Miners and the Horned Frogs collide Dec. 31 in the Sun Bowl.

Offensively there will be little change from the aerial wizardry the Miners displayed all season.

Western, which came back from a winless season last year to post a respectable 7-3 record in 1965, bases its offense on the passing of sophomore quarterback Billy Stevens, the second leading passer and total offense player in the nation this year.

Stevens, bypassed by most major colleges because of a knee injury early in his career, came to Western when an assistant coach remembered his potential at Ball High School in Galveston, Tex.

Stevens was runnerup to Tulsa's Billy Anderson in total passing yardage and total offense statistics during the season, passing for an amazing 3,032 yards and 21 touchdowns. He completed 196 passes of 432 attempts and hit for both long and short yardage with consistency.

Three nimble-fingered receivers, junior flanker back Chuck Hughes, sophomore split end Bob Wallace and junior tight end Chuck Anderson, provide the targets.

Hughes caught 80 passes for 1,519 yards and 12 touchdowns, Wallace nabbed 48 for 870 yards and eight tallies and Anderson caught 38 passes for 532 yards and one TD.

On the ground, fullback Dick Meeks substitute fullback Don Davis and halfback Mark Yarbrough provided enough punch to keep the defense honest but were used sparingly as Dobbs mustered a wide-open pro-type offense.

Gained By Air

Over the 1965 season Texas Western gained only 442 yards on the ground while rolling up 3,218 by air.

But the Miners's success in the Sun Bowl, where they play before a home-town crowd, may depend on their ability to stop TCU's offense, and particularly Post.

Western's defense was porous giving up 1,245 yards rushing and 1,432 yards passing. Western, however, did recover 16 enemy fumbles and intercepted 18 passes.

Dobbs, brother of Tulsa's Glen Dobbs, said "We've got to stop Post if we are going to win. He hits up the middle with speed and power."

Dobbs also is worried about the TCU aerial threat of quarterback Kent Nix and end Sonny Campbell and compares Campbell favorably with his own elusive receivers.

But Nix also was interception prone and Dobbs is hoping that factor may be the key to the ball game.

POWER STRUGGLE — Baltimore's Bailey Howell (15) and Detroit's Dave DeBusschere, center, and Ray Scott (12) appear to be involved in a fight. Actually they're all struggling for a loose ball.

Big Fan Club Backs Dallas' Big 'Little O'

By ED FITE
UPI Sports Writer

DALLAS (UPI) —All-pro tackle Bob Lilly and rookie Olympic speedster Bob Hayes are the best known figures on the playoff bowl-bound Dallas Cowboys, but the only player with a bona fide fan club is Obert Logan.

"Little O," as he is affectionately known to his teammates and the thousands of fans, has been a key factor along with Hayes in changing the image of the Cowboys in the eyes of both the opposition and the fans.

Coach Tom Landry quickly admits that Logan "has been the individual surprise" of the club which bounced back from a miserable 2-5 mid-season record to break even for the first time in its history with a 7-7 mark. The record gave the Cowboys a second-place finish and earned them a berth in the Playoff Bowl in Miami, Jan. 9.

Unknown In Camp

"Here's a little guy who went to our training camp and nobody ever heard of him," Landry pointed out. "He went through camp, for three weeks anyway, as an offensive flanker. And he winds up being a starting safety on defense."

It is a real Cinderella-style story for the 5-10, 173-pound Logan from the small south Texas town of Gonzales. He played his college football in virtual obscurity at little Trinity University at San Antonio, Tex.

Logan had fared quite well at Trinity in his senior year as both a runner (343 yards) and as a receiver (30 for 371 yards) in his senior season but he was signed virtually for peanuts as a free agent.

Logan's only experience with defense had been at safety on punting situations (He holds the school record of 456 yards on 23 runbacks as a sophomore in 1962), but the Cowboy brass felt he had the potential to make a defensive back.

Started As Receiver

Throughout training camp he worked as a flanker and was the sensation of camp with his pass receiving.

"He resembled Tommy McDonald, who we had just traded away," one Cowboy coach said. "Great hands, quick moves and we were thinking to ourselves we might have another Tommy."

When cut-off time approached, Hayes had developed and Frank Clarke, Buddy Dial an Pettis Norman were still around so Logan had not broken in on offense.

But, he made the final cut because, Landry said, "he had proven himself on offense and we still ivured he could make we still figured he could make it defensively—thus giving us double duty insurance."

Logan switched to defense the week of the first league game, saw his first brief action against the Eagles in the fourth game of the year and started the fifth game against Cleveland. He's been there ever since.

Here in thumbnail is why:

He's made three interceptions, two of them key goal line thefts that saved victories over Philadelphia and San Francisco; recovered two fumbles; blocked two field goals himself, and returned two other blocked field goals for 60 and 8 yards in addition to being a general pest.

Ran For Miami

The 60-yard touchdown run with a blocked New York field goal last Sunday was the turning point in the victory that assured them the Miami trip.

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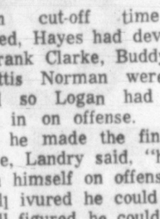

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BRICK BUSTER—It's all in knowing how. Or so say karate experts such as Peter Siringano, here cleaving two bricks with one blow of the hand. Siringano, participating in the 1965 All American Open Karate Championship at New York's Hunter College, specializes in a form of the art known as Shito Ryu.

Bills Defending Title in Tilt With Cagers

By RAY MEANS
United Press International

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — Veteran Jack Kemp who was discarded by San Diego Chargers coach Sid Gillman because he was not a championship quarterback, leads the Buffalo Bills into Balboa Stadium Saturday as they try to retain their American Football League championship.

Kemp guided the Bills to a 20-7 victory over the Chagrers in Buffalo last year but things have changed in the interim.

All-league fullback Cookie Gilchrist has been traded away and the Bills' running attack has averaged only 92 yards a game. Featured pass receivers Elbert Dubenion and Glenn Bass were injured early in the season and were replaced by Bo Roberson and Charlie Ferguson.

San Diego, on the other hand, is in better shape than last year, when all-league flanker Lance Alworth missed the game, fullback Keith Lincoln was injured in the first quarter and quarterback Tobin Rote was playing with a bad arm.

The Chargers, despite losing Lincoln for half the season, dominated the league in both offense and defense this year.

John Hadl replaced Rote at quarterback and led the league in passing. Paul Lowe set a league rushing record, and Alworth gained 1,602 yards catching passes and scored 14 touchdowns. All are healthy.

SPORTS PATROL

Holiday Lull Brings Time For Greetings

By STEVE SNIDER
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The big town is like a ghost town on Christmas day.

The commuters are gone, the shopping is ended, the trucks stop rolling, traffic is sparse.

In one apartment building just a Nicklaus tee shot from the United Nations, a Christmas tree will be glowing in one corner of the lobby and Chanukah candles in another.

Bob, the day doorman he'll be a little glum because the Mets didn't get a hot pitcher for Christmas, will greet the early rising kids, including an assortment from Ireland, Hong Kong, Tibet, Arabia and little African nations you never heard of. And he'll forget about the Mets when the inevitable parade of perky airline hostesses comes through the door heading for faraway places.

The World Grinds

The sports world grinds to a brief halt and you can bet we will be down late that day. So, while there's a moment of peace on earth right now, we would like to wish the leading characters all the best for the holiday season with special greetings to:

Casey Stengel, who will be sorely missed on the local scene where he scored his greatest triumphs and had his monumental miseries.

Walt Alston of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who does it with mirrors.

Gary Player of South Africa, who gave back his $25,000 purse after winning the U. S. Open Golf Championship.

The Cynics who sneer "tax gimmick" might remember this: Whose else ever did it?

Jimmy Brown of Cleveland for an exciting football talent of an enduring type we may never see again.

Different Talents

Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears, whose talents are different but equally exciting.

Sandy Koufax of the Dodgers, the one and only.

Football coaches Bob Blackman of Dartmouth and Vince Dooley Georgia who played Santa to their respective colleges by refusing to jump.

Rnady Matson of Texas A&M, who broke the 70-foot barrier in the shot put with seven inches to boot.

Cassius Clay, at least "the greatest" of the moment.

Zoilo Versalles of the Minnesota Twins, who really came into his own.

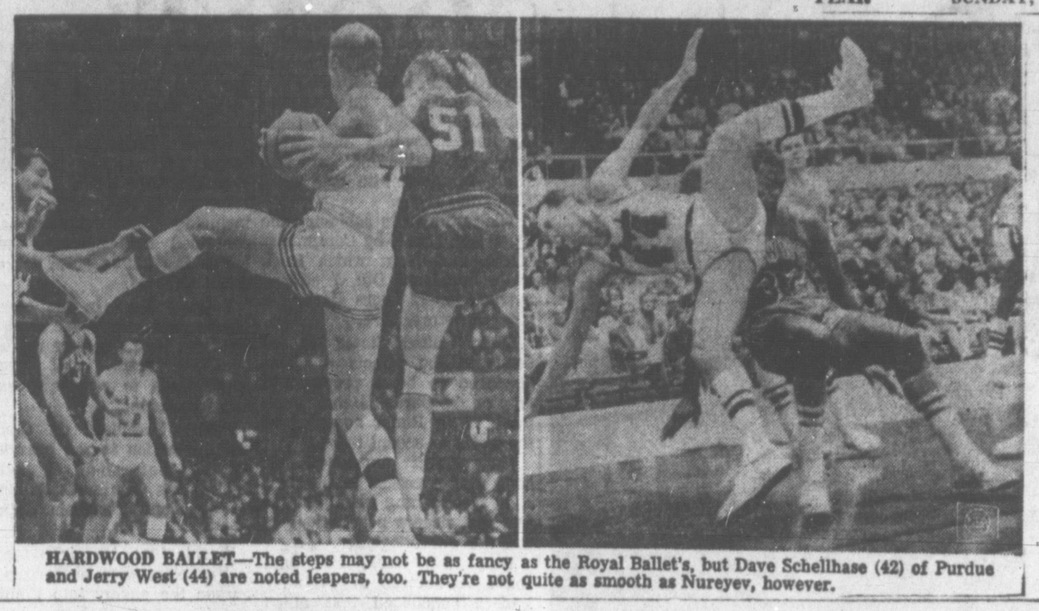
Bill Bradley, ex-Princeton, the best basketballing collegian we ever saw.

Mike Larrabee, Olympic 400-meter champ, who took his lickings on indoor tracks unsuited to his style because he owed it to the customers to keep showing up.

Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants — and take it easy this winter, hear?

George Halas of the Bears, as always.

And to all the customers in all the sports who make it all possible.



HARDWOOD BALLET—The steps may not be as fancy as the Royal Ballet's, but Dave Schellhase (42) of Purdue and Jerry West (44) are noted leapers, too. They're not quite as smooth as Nureyev, however.

Har-rumph, Egad, And All That

The Major Picks Bowl Winners

By MAJOR AMOS HOOPLE
Master of the Mixing Bowl

Egad, friends, the bowl game committees have indeed done an outstanding job of matchmaking this year. An accomplishment I would — ahem—be proud to call my own!

No less than seven of the nation's top ten collegiate powers — Michigan State, Arkansas, Nebraska, Alabama, UCLA, Missouri and Texas Tech — will participate in the six big games over the New Year's weekend.

Faced with the almost impossible task of selecting the winners, I ordered a crash program instituted to complete my new computer, the XY2 36 HOOP 2, in time for my bowl forecast. My good friend, Bill Freyse, on whom my very existence depends, did a sketch of me and the electronic marvel to accompany this article. Sometimes Bill tends to make me appear too portly. I must speak to him about it — kaff-kaff!

The scientists responded to the challenge and I have been able to combine the computer's reports with those of my associates in the field and have compiled for you the most accurate forecast possible! (Ed. Note: Oh yeah?)

Now on with the forecast, dear readers.

DECEMBER 31

GATOR BOWL

Texas Tech 27, Ga. Tech 16. The Red Raiders of Texas Tech, led by the redoubtable Donny Anderson, will indeed make "Ramblin' Wrecks" of the lads from Georgia Tech — heh-heh!

SUN BOWL

TCU 27, Texas Western 15. The sunny setting at El Paso will be just the thing to bring out the best in the Horned Frogs as they overwhelm the Western boys!

JANUARY 1

ROSE BOWL

Michigan State 28, UCLA 8. The Big Ten champs will prove their right to the No. 1 ranking. The rugged Uclans will give their usual good account of themselves, but will find it hard going against the stingy Spartans who have yielded but 62 points in 10 games. The smell of Roses will make them even more miserly — har rumph!

COTTON BOWL

Arkansas 25, LSU 10. Okey Bayou, our esteemed Louisiana correspondent, regretfully reports his beloved Tigers will go down "fightin'" before the high-scoring Razorbacks.

SUGAR BOWL

Florida 19, Missouri 9. The Hoople Three-Star special of the day will be a sweet triumph for Ray Graves and his unranked 'Gators as they upset sixth-rated Missouri — hak-kaff!

ORANGE BOWL

Alabama 32, Nebraska 25. The best game of the weekend will match the all around class of Alabama against the crushing attack of the Cornhuskers, which has picked up yardage on the ground at the rate of 290 yards per Saturday. When the moon goes down over Miami, fourth-rated Alabama will move ahead of third-ranked Nebraska.

Quiet Mondays Rare Thing For Brown's Team Doctor

By ROGER DOUGHTY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

CLEVELAND (NEA) — A quiet Monday morning is a rare thing in the life of Dr. Victor D. Ippolito, successful surgeon and father of six in suburban Shaker Heights, who doubles in bandages and broken bones as team physician for the Cleveland Browns, defending champions of the National Fooball League.

For Monday morning is the appointed time for an apprehensive assortment of coach Blanton Collier's wounded warriors to beat a path to Dr. Ippolito's door in hopes of putting all the pieces back together in time for another Sunday afternoon of vibrant violence. It's the right time and place to see some of the leading lights in the NFL.

But don't expect to gladhand Jim Brown. He hardly ever comes to call on the doctor.

It's not that Brown has anything against Dr. Ippolito. It's just that the magnificent muscleman seems to be able to sidestep injuries as easily as he sheds would - be tacklers.

In the nine years Brown has played in the NFL the fantastic fullback has gained 1,000 yards or more during seven sensational seasons. This year he passed the 1,000-yard mark with five games remaining on the schedule. Since his rookie year, 1957, when he gained 942 yards, Brown has picked up 100 yards or more in 56 colossal contests. But most amazing of all is the fact that jolting Jim has never yet missed a game because of injuries or any other reason. This despite the fact that Brown is a tantalizing target for every lethal - minded linebacker in the league.

A few seasons back Jim suffered a knock on the noggin against New York and sat out part of a game. And in 1962, when he was "limited" to 996 yards, Brown played the full schedule with a bad wrist.

Does Lady Luck grant special favors to Brown or is superb conditioning his secret? "It's a combination of both," says Dr. Ippolito, "plus the fact that Jim always uses his head. There's no question about it. His mind is always a few jumps ahead of his body."

Dr. Ippolito, a former Western Reserve gridder, has been the Cleveland club's pill prescriber from the day Paul Brown formed the team in 1946 and he's of the opinion that most players will admit that injuries are caused by their own mistakes. "But," says the good doctor, "Jim Brown doesn't make those kinds of mistakes."

From a medical viewpoint Brown appears to be a great deal like his friend and business partner Cassius (Muhammad Ali) Clay. Both men know how to roll with the punches.

"Just watch Jim on the field," the Shaker surgeon advises. "He's the only back in the league who knows just where he is and where he's going at all times. Some of the others think they do, but nobody picks his spots as well as Jim. And he knows exactly how to use body, especially when he's going to be hit. A lot of runners, especially rookies, try to use brute force to run over tacklers. When Jim sees a gang tackle coming he'll roll his head and shoulders and take the blows where he can handle them. Most backs don't learn those things until they've been banged up once or twice. Jim knew it all, right from the very start."

Does Brown ever get hurt? "Sure he does," confides Dr. Ippolito, "but Jim has amazing recuperative powers. He picks up a lot of bangs and bruises during the course of a game, but in a day or two you'd never know he had been touched. And another thing, Jim doesn't have a man - made body."

A man - made body, it turns out, is one that's been built up through exercise and weight-lifting and the like. "Jim's body," says the deft doctor, "has perfect proportion and he never gets out of condition. Most athletes reach a peak during the season and then taper off. But Jim, who has little time for sports during the off-season because of business commitments and speaking engagements, is always razor - sharp. Coach Collier could call Jim at any time and say, 'Jim, we're going to fly to Russia and put on an exhibition game,' and Jim could go right over and play that exhibition and be in mid-season form. He's always ready."

The man who mends the miseries of football's monstrous monarchs sums up his feelings about Jim Brown this way:

'He's a wonderful guy, but I'd rather not see him around here."

Majors Draft Meeting Set January 29

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major league baseball will hold its annual winter draft meeting on Saturday, Jan. 29, it was announced by William D. Eckert, commissioner of baseball.

The draft will be held at the Hotel Americana and will consist of two phases.

The first of special phase will be limited to the drafting of all players selected in the June and August drafts but not signed. Their names will go on a special list which will be distributed by the commissioner's office to all major league clubs. In this phase, the 20 major league teams will draw lots to determine the order of selection.

The second phase will be a regular free agent draft similar to the one staged in June. The clubs will draw in reverse order of their finish in 1965 with the Kansas City Athletics drafting first and the Los Angeles Dodgers last.

Players who are in college will be ineligible for the draft until the end of their sophomore year. There will be a closed period extending from midnight Jan. 13 to Jan. 29 during which no amateur may be signed.

Award for Mantle

CHICAGO (UPI) — Micky Mantle, a member of the New York Yankees for 15 years, will receive the J. Louis Comiskey Award Jan. 16 from the Chicago chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America. Stan Musial is the only other person to have won the award while an active major league player.

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Basketball fans will be able to follow eight Southwest Conference games over TV this season — a game a week for eight weeks, starting with the Texas-SMU battle Jan. 8.

Eddie Hill and Dave Smith, veteran Sports announcers, will travel hundreds of miles to bring Texas fans lively on-the-spot coverage of eight major games. They'll be televised each Saturday at 2 p.m.

The games will be telecast over a network of 15 stations in 18 market areas across the state. They include the following TV stations:

KRBC, Abilene; KGNC, Amarillo; KTBC, Austin; KFDM, Beaumont - Port Arthur; KZTV, Corpus Christi; KRLD, Dallas-Fort Worth; KPRC, Houston; KCBD, Lubbock; KMID, Midland-Odessa; KACB, San Angelo; WOAI, San Antonio; KLTV, Tyler, KWTX and KBTX, Waco-Bryan; KFDX, Wichita Falls.

The schedule is as follows:

Jan. 8—Texas vs. SMU, at Dallas.

Jan. 15 — Texas A&M vs. Baylor, at Waco.

Jan. 22—SMU vs. Texas Tech, at Lubbock.

Jan. 29—Texas Tech vs. Rice, at Houston.

Feb. 5—Texas A&M vs. TCU, at Fort Worth.

Feb. 12—Arkansas vs. Baylor, at Waco.

Feb. 19—Texas Tech vs. Texas, at Austin.

Feb. 26—SMU vs. Texas, at Austin.

Daugherty Honored

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Duffy Daugherty, coach of the top-ranked Michigan State Spartans, has been named College Football Coach of the Year by members of the Football Writers Association of America.

Caldwell on Bench

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)— Notre Dame's starting center, Tom Caldwell, who broke his foot in a basketball game with Indiana Tuesday, may be lost to the Fighting Irish for the remainder of the season.

CLAY A REDSKIN

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Washington Redskins signed defensive back Bill Clay of Mississippi, their fourth draft pick, Sunday. Clay was also drafted by Denver of the American Football League.

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Hi Team Game: Joe Fischer Ins., 820.

Hi Team Series: Top O' Texas Butane, 2340.

ALPINE CREW

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) —The United States will be represented in major European ski races this winter by five men and four women named Monday by U.S. Alpine head coach Bob Beattie. The men's team is composed of Bill Kidd, Jim Heuga, Bill Marolt, Rich Chaffee and Ken Phelps and the women's team of Cathy and Wendy Allen, Robin Morning and Sandra Shellworth.

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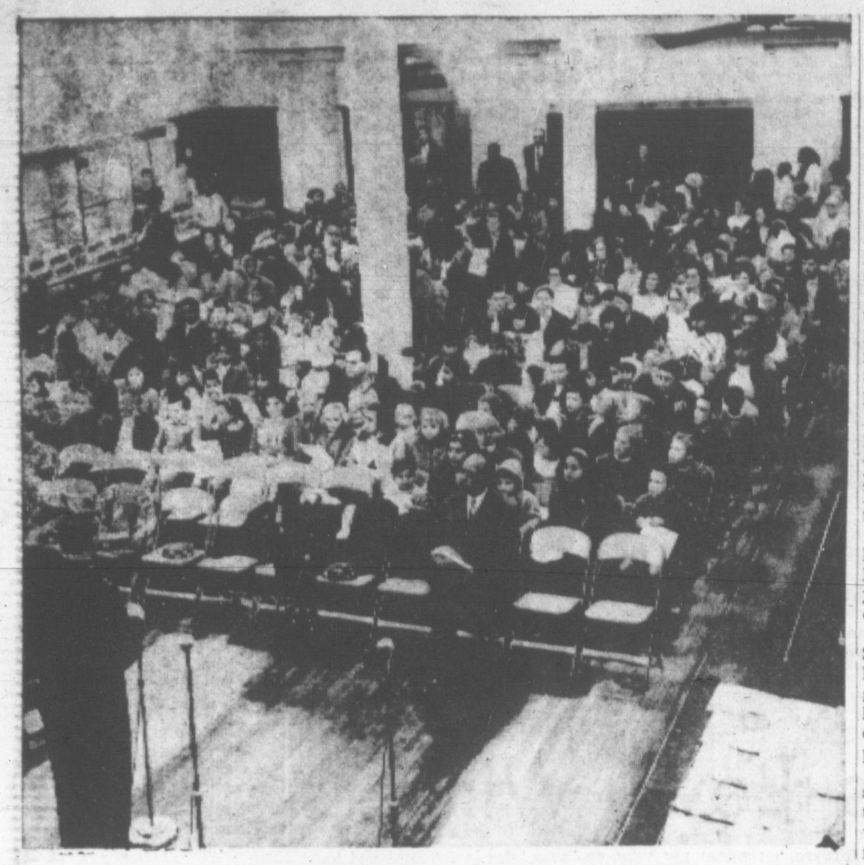

—Daily News Photo

CHRISTMAS TREAT — Many Pampa youngsters and adults got a special treat from the Salvation Army during the first commu nity Christmas party held Thursday night, Some 400 persons attended to make the e vent a special one for the children. Santa was a big hit with the children as he made a surprise visit to the group and handed out goodies to the children.

The Week in Review

By H. J. HELLER
United Press International

"Peace on earth, good will toward men." (Luke 2:14)

The echo of this ancient utterance, as old as Christianity itself, hovered this week over the battlefields of Viet Nam, bringing with it a brief Christmas truce.

The initiative in achieving the truce was seized by Communist North Viet Nam which in a radio broadcast Dtc. 7 offered a truce for 12 hours starting 7 p.m. Christmas Eve.

While United States leaders pondered the effects of what appeared to be a propaganda play on the part of Hanoi, Pope Paul VI in Rome appealed to the world to accept the offer.

The pontiff expressed his hope that a recess in the Viet Nam blood-letting would lead to just and sincere negotiations to end the war altogether.

Early this week, U.S. and South Vietnamese military leaders announced that allied guns would be silent for a 30-hour yuletide period starting one hour earlier than the time proposed by the Communists.

The announcement emphasized that American troops and their South Viet Nam comrades would remain in a stae of normal combat readiness but would initiate no action against the enemy.

When the cease fire went into effect on Christmas Eve, the guns were silent. Peace, for a short period at least, was a precious Christmas gift.

Around the world:

Saigon: U.S. Navy planes completed the destruction of the vital Uong Bi power plant in the Haiphong-Hanoi area of North Viet Nam.

Santo Domingo: Fighting broke out in the Dominican Republic after a few months of relative quiet. OAS troops, including U.S. paratroopers, contained the outbreak which led to the killing of at least a dozen persons.

Vatican City: In his annual Christmas speech Pope Paul VI censured both sides for the war in Viet Nam, and urged negotiations to restore "peace and friendship."

Paris: President de Gaulle won reelection to the presidency in the run-off balloting against his Communist-supported opponent, Francois Mitterrand.

Washington: American forces in Viet Nam were authorized to pursue the enemy into Cambodia if necessary but only in "self-defense."

Washington: President Johnson and Chancellor Erhard of West Germany ended two days of talks. A non-committal joint communique, by its failure to mention the subject, appeared to end, for the time at least, consideration of the U.S.-sponsored plan for an allied nuclear force.

United Nations: The United Nations General Assembly ended its 20th annual plenary session. Red China again was kept out of the world organization but this time by a closer vote than ever before.

Washington: The Defense Department and Selective Service officials took under consideration the drafting of men previously turned down for failing to meet present physical and mental standards.

Cape Kennedy: Rounding out a year of spectacular space achievements, the U.S. attempted to launch four satellites simultaneously with a mighty Titan 3C rocket. One satellite approximated its proper orbit, but the others went into an irregular pattern around the earth.

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Quotes in the News

By United Press International

COLUMBUS, Ga. —An Army widow, whose husband was recently killed in Viet Nam, describing the terrible tension which surrounds the lives of the women who know a Defense Department telegram might arrive at any time:

"I used to think if I could get through the day without hearing anything, nothing would happen after dark. But I was wrong. My telegram reached me at midnight."

WASHINGTON — Rep. Charles E. Chamberlain, R-Mich., announcing plans for a television network in South Viet Nam:

"I believe that the development of television offers a great opportunity to combat Viet Cong propaganda and to rally the war-weary South Vietnamese people to resist communism."

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Sunday Passing Show

By PEGGY JO ORMSON

HAPPY CHILDREN'S voices still fill the air, but Christmas is over and Pampans are taking a deep breath and getting ready for the New Year . . . Gene and Donna Sidwell's Christmas was lighted by an especially bright star with arrival of their baby son, Reid. Mrs. John Lee (Anita) Bell and Mrs. Bill (Grace) Gething helped the Sidwell's welcome the new arrival by hosting a coffee and shower in Mrs. Sidwell's honor last week in the Bell home . . . Active members of Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae, pledges and their mothers, will be honor guests at the Alumnae's annual holiday coffee Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Fred Neslage. An invitation to the coffee also has been extended to all Alpha Delta Pi's living or visiting in Pampa . . . Al and Carl Johnston, who moved from Pampa to Hillsboro, Ore., two years ago, are spending the holidays with their daughter and family, Dewey and Peggy Palmitier. Mrs. D. A. (Lillian) Caldwell honored Mrs. Johnston at a coffee Tuesday morning with friends as guests . . . Grace and Norman Henry invited close friends Penny and Malcolm Hinkle, Bill and Jean Power, Bill and Martha McComas, Bob and Virginia Carmichael and Gene and Nancy Imel to share a holiday evening of bridge with them Wednesday. Mrs. Henry served several delicacies including a most delicious seven-layer candy . . . Michael and Marjorie Oats and son Mark of Odessa are Christmas guests of their parents, Stephen and Florence Oates and Mrs. Wesley (Jewel Dean) Lewis . . . A most happy occasion was the annual children's Christmas party at Pampa Country Club given last Sunday afternoon. Harbord and Jeannene Cox and Tom and Alison Snow acted as co-chairmen and were ably assisted by Joe and Bobbie Reid, Jim and Lyle Baldridge, David and Mary Beth Fatheree and Jim and Barbara Alexander. Some fifty children, accompanied by their parents, attended the party.

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COLLEGE STUDENTS always brighten the holiday season for hometown folks. First Methodist Church gave a T-Bone steak dinner Monday evening for a large group of college students home for the holidays. Sponsors and hosts for the dinner were Rev. Harry and Barbara Vanderpool and Hugh Carson. Eating their fill of steak was Tom and Don Ayres, Mary Ellen Williams, Curtis Shelton, Stephen Palmitier, Dean Evans; Jim Brumley, Carl Johnson, Roy Milliron, Wayne Lemons, Johnny Carr, Joanne Lawson, Ralph Bradford, Beverly Langley, Wayne Denson, Gail Champion, Susan and Terry Watson, Samye Monroe, Mary Iva Kay, Linda Meech, Sue Wiens, Bill Don and Anna Jo Eads, Keith Griffith, John Osborne, Raymond Nance, Diana Edminster, Juanita Colville, Ray Wagner, Ben Johnson, Paula Sealey, Brenda Bartee, Jim Storey, Jan Kilgo, Vic Keyes, Gary Streger and Ronny and Roddy Bray . . . Randy Matson and Don Ayres, home for the holidays, had lunch at Pampa High School Tuesday with their former coach, Weldon Trice . . . . Herman and Gladys Jarrard's home was filled with guests recently at the couple's Christmas entertainment. Those attending were served punch in the traditional seasonal color of red and the serving table was filled with all sorts of goodies. A few of those seen at the party included Paul and Glenna Lamb and Boyd and Lynn Ayres of Dallas, Joe and Katherine McArthur, Derrell and Sandy Little, Ted and Babe Mastin, Rue and Hesta Hestand, Jim and Ann Holcomb, Polly and Bill Chafin, Marvin and Floy Dees, Harry and Betty Lou Allen, Harold and Pete Sadler, Bob and Shirley Lockett, Malcolm and Beverly Vaughn, Don and Betty Fletcher, Harry and Relina Williams, Jim and Dorothy Moring, Bob and Becky Bird, Jim and Sandy Allen, Art and Genise Freeman, Paul and Sally Davis, Bob and Ann Killins, Dave and Mary Jody, Bill and Weona Martin, Bill and Lou Terry and Danny and Joy Brister . . . Other holiday parties include those given by Tom and Horlene Rose, Fred and Dorothy Neslage, Tom and Ida Perkins, A. J. and Joan Carubbi, L. L. and May Sone, Mrs. Chester (Marguerite) Thomson assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Arnold (Sue Ann) Phillips, Mrs. Joan Osborne and Bruce and Ruth Riehart . . . Mrs. M. C. (Dot) Overton was busily engaged recently locating a baby bed and other necessary equipment to entertain her grandchild. The Overton's son and wife, Todd H. and Jo Ann Overton, and three-month old Marla Jo, of Phoenix, Ariz., are here for the holidays. Also visiting in the Overton home are George and Lois James of McKinney. Mrs. James and Mrs. Overton are sisters . . . Ronald and June Lewter and children, Robert and Cynthia of Odessa spent Christmas with their parents, Russell and Naida Sparkman and Grant and Flossie Anderson.

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SEEMS THAT PEOPLE who work together day by day have the most fun at annual yuletide parties. Employes of Texas Railroad Commission were entertained at a party a week ago Friday evening by Clarola and John Morrel. Enjoying the Morrel's hospitality were Clydeen and George Reed, Helen and Darrell Danner, Linda and Paul Geiser, Bob and Charlene Blakeney, John Rogers, Bill Rawlings, Peggy and Joe Martin, Jack and Glenna Lee Miller, Burl and Jackie Cochran, Bob and Bonnie Wood and Mrs. Carl (Jettie Lou) Johnson whose husband was hospitalized and missed the event . . . . Transwestern Pipeline Company employes enjoyed a gala dinner party recently in Coronado Inn at which Jack Eubanks, district superintendent, was the congenial host. Doc Alpers and Bob Baird, president and secretary, respectively, of the Top O' Texas Transwestern Employes Club, and Sue Stewart, secretary at the local TW office, welcomed guests. Some 90 persons enjoyed an evening that began with a cocktail hour and ended with dancing and a dinner served from a heavily-laden buffet table. Pampans attending the event included Jim and Helen Allison, Doc and Helen Alpers, Bob and Ruth Baird, Lanell and Ann Best, Don and Shirley Boddy, Kenny and Dora Dougal, Hollis and Tommie Dickey, Ben and Jean Elkins, Bob and Ruby Ferrell, Gene and Deane Gatewood, Rae and Mildred Greer, Roy and Anedra Hopkins, Rex and Wynema Little, Nase and Helen Lofton, Vernon and Marjorie Miner, Leroy and Emma Leta Morris, Gene and Marilyn Mills, Mike and Dorothy Porter, Merlyn and Nelda Reed, Bill and Doris Rice, Don and Velma Robison, Duane and Joyce Snyder, Bill and Wathema Watt, Harlan Yates and Sue Cathey. Joann Scott and Amy Redmon came from Roswell, N.M. to attend the party. Other out-of-town Transwestern employes present were Larry and Sammie Wieser of Higgins, Bob and Shirley Anderson of Cactus, Al and Jolene Corcoran of Follett. Glen and Peggy Downs of Dumas, Billy and Pat Hines of Shattuck Okla. Marvin and Dot Brown of Texhoma, Leroy and Onetia McCalman of Spearman, Jim and Sharon Pennigton of Booker, Earl and Norma Tarbet of McLean, Jim and Helen Allison, Francis and Pauline Cox and Stacy and Janice McKee, all of Lefors; Chuck and Arlene Bernard, Raymond and Loujean Getman and Nick and Bobbie Nichols all of Laverne, Okla.; Chris and Marvin Chrisman, Doug and Frankie Church, Ted and Nancy Gunter, Robert and Margaret Lanaford and Charles and Wanetta Scott, all of Perryton . . . Robert E. Lee Junior High School faculty members had their annual Christmas party and gift exchange a week ago Friday morning. School superintendent L. J. Edmondson, special guest at the event, received a barometer "so he could tell when it was going to snow enough to dismiss school."

ETLING-HARALSON — Miss Sherrie Sue Etling will become the bride of Randy Howard Haralson on Jan. 16, according to an engagement announcement made by Dr. and Mrs. Larus Dean Etling of Boise City, Okla., parents of the bride-elect. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sharon B. Haralson of 1910 Beech. Vows will be pronounced at 3 p.m. in Saint Paul's Methodist Church of Boise City. Miss Etlina is a student at Southern Methodist University, majoring in elementary education. Mr. Haralson, a graduate of Claremore, Okla., Military Academy and of the Dallas Institute of Gupton Jones College of Mortuary Science, is employed at Sparkman's Inc., Morticians, Dallas.

EASY-CARE WINDOWS

Windows and window sills can be omitted as cleaning headaches thanks to innovations in designs. Slipable windows with center hinges that permit full rotation and easy cleaning from the inside of the home are now on the market. Sills surfaced with domestic ceramic tile will not stain and discolor and will come clean with a quick wipe with a damp cloth. In addition, the colors and shapes offered by domestic ceramic tile manufacturers make a tiled sill a handsome addition to any room.

HARRELL-ESCHLE — Mr. and Mrs. Glynn D. Harrell of Groom announce the engagement and aproaching marriage of their daughter, Glynda Marian, to John Phillip Eschle, son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Eschel of Groom. Miss Harrell, a graduate of the University of Texas, is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Fort Worth. Mr. Eschel attended UT and is engaged in farming near Groom. Wedding vows will be exchanged at 3 p.m., Jan. 30, in Groom First Methodist Church.

Primary Choirs Present Program

Sam Houston Elementary School Parent - Teachers Association enjoyed a musical program by the Primary Choirs, recently. The choir composed of first, second and third grades students, was directed by Miss Eloise Lane.

Preceeding the program, Girl Scout Troop 125 led the assembly in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Mrs. Ed Williams, president, presented a devotional on "What Christmas Means to You."

First Grade Choir members were led by Miss Cindy Neal. They presented "Pussywillow," "Where Is Thumbkin," "Ency Weency Spider," "Bluebird, Bluebird," "Here is the Beehive," "Smoke Goes Up the Chimney," "Wind the Bobbin," and "Away In the Manger."

The Second Grade Choir, under the leadership of Marsha Lynn Holland sang "The Happy Wanderers," "Upon the Housetop," "The Bus," "The Steam-Up Song" and a story song acted out by Kevin Wilson an the mouse, Jim Fatheree as the rabbit and Craig Shelton as the bear.

The Third Grade Choir was led by Rory Manning and Jane Shaw. They presented "Home On the Range," "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree," "Rabbit in the Wood," "Thirty Two Feet and Eight Little Tails," "Twelve Days of Christmas" and were then joined by the first and second grades in "Rudolf the Red Nosed Reindeer" and "Randolph the Bow Legged Cowboy." Their final song was "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."

OVERTON - CROSS — The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Patricia Overton to Charles Clinton Cross is announced by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Overton, west of Pampa, parents of the bride-elect. The propective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cross of 802 N. West. Miss Overton, a gaduate of Pampa High School, is employed by the Pampa Daily News. Mr. Cross, a graduate of Pampa High School, is employed at Skelly Schafer Gasolene Plant. Vows will be exchanged Feb. 11 in the home of the bride's parents.

Civic Culture Members Entertain Husbands At Yuletime Social

Civic Culture Club met recently for their annual Christmas social, beginning at Jim's Steakhouse for a dinner. Mrs. George Neef, president, introduced the speaker, Rev. J. W. Doke, who had as his subject "Christ The Light of the World". Husbands and friends were guests of the club.

The tables were decorated by the social committee, Mmes. R. E. Dauer, W. J. Morris and Chester Williams.

Afterwards the group assembled in the A. D. Hills' home for a games session and gift exchange.

Those present were Messrs. and Mmes. Carl Axelson, R. E. Dauer, J. W. Doke, Frank Grantham, A. D. Hills, John McKnerney, George Neef, W. C. Scott, K. A. Sorenson, H. W. Waters, Chester Williams, Floyd Pennington; Mmes. A. C. Houchin, W. J. Morris, Katie Vincent and Emmitt Gee.

Auxiliary Enjoys Christmas Social

DMF Auxiliary of Cities Service Gas Company enjoyed a Christmas social and gift exchange Monday evening in Fellowship Hall of Lamar Christian Church.

Mrs. H. H. Kessinger was hostess for the event, assisted by Mmes. Dave Kerns, Ray Sutton, Ernie Mesneak and J. W. Gambill.

Present were Mmes. Glen Giblin, Leon Brown, Joe Hood, Bob Brandon, Jack Becker, Clint Stewart, Meredith Meeker, Ed Wiens, Ralph Paxson, Charles Tate, Kessinger, Mesneak, Kerns, Gambill and Sutton.

Guests welcomed were Mrs. Charles Tate Jr. of Clearfield, Utah, Miss Ruth Brown and Mrs. Cynthia Carnes.

Engagement Announced at Tuesday Tea

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Betty Lou McWilliams to Edwin Booth Patterson Jr. was revealed at an announcement tea given Tuesday by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McWilliams in their home at 1318 Mary Ellen.

The wedding will be solemnized July 2.

Mr. Patterson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Patterson of Tulsa, Okla.

Members of the house party included Miss Mary Ellen Williams, Miss Linda Kay Key, Mrs. H. A. Wright and Mrs. Cordie Gilbert, aunt of the bride-elect.

Miss Williams, a 1962 graduate of Pampa High School, is a senior at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, majoring in music education, where she is a member of the Student Senate, Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary music sorority and Zeta Tau Alpha, social sorority.

Mr. Patterson is a 1956 graduate of Cascia Hall High School of Tulsa, Okla., and a 1962 graduate of the University of Tulsa with a BS Degree in Petroleum Engineering where he was a member of Kappa Alpha, social fraternity and the Engineers Club. A member of AIME, professional engineering society, Mr. Patterson is presently employed by Pan American Petroleum Corporation and enrolled in La Salle Extension University of Chicago, Ill., Law School.

Take Care Applying Mascara

Applying mascara can be difficult. To reach the lashes on the outer corner pull the eyelid taut with your forefinger at the outer corner. Apply mascara to the corner lashes with the tip of your spiral brush applicator. This gives the eyes an appearnace of greater length.

Miss Betty Lou McWilliams . . . engagement announced

Needle Club Enjoys Yule Event in Groom

GROOM (Spl) —Friendship Needle Club held its annual Christmas dinner and gift exchange in the Hospitality Room of the State National Bank recently.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Eulice Monroe and Mrs. Corrine Wheeler.

Those present included George Benson Keeter, guest, and members Mmes. Thelma Pool, Minard Henderson, Les Driskill, Jeff Gray, Roy Ritter, Jim Wall, Jim Eschle, Beadie Brown, Hannah Keeter, Pete Fields, Jodie Helm, Blanche Harris, C. L. Culver and Willie Ragsdale.

Take a Walk on Milder Days in a Winter Suit

THREE-PIECE SUIT — An afternoon social call or a shopping day in town will look so elegant in this three-piece walking suit from Dalton. One of its fashionable walking suits for the milder days of winter, this smart knitted ensemble starts with a three-quarter length coat in a striking hound's tooth pattern, and matches it with a hound's tooth straight skirt. Under the coat is a short-sleeve shell that peeks above the closed jacket collar. Befitting its stature, the coat is neatly belted in back.

TWO-PIECE ENSEMBLE — A two-piece knitted coat and dress ensemble provides an elegant answer to the question of what to wear on the milder days of winter. Dalton styles a full length coat from wonderfully smooth flat knitted wool, and teams it with a slightly cowled neck sleeveless dress, also in wool, but with a contrasting stripe knitted in for interest. Three-quarter sleeves help the standout appearance of the coat.

STRIPES ON WHITE — Knitted stripes on winter white speak the language of the elegant in this smart walking suit designed specifically by Dalton for the milder days of winter. The fully lined coat gets added fashion impetus from a contrasting velvet collar, and when open reveals a neat, sleeveless shell with notched V neck. The look of elegance is completed by a smartly turned ascot at the neckline, and by a knitted wool skirt to match the walking coat.

The Model T Shifts In

ACCENT ON YOUTH — Two waiters at Friday's Nickleloden in New York approve the short-sleeved baby doll skimmer by Young Naturals that spotlights the new T-shirt look in young fashions (left). Red and white striped T-shirt shift with short V-neckline (right) has oh-so-high hemline. The T-shirt look promises to be big on the teen scene this season.

By HELEN HENNESSY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK (NEA) — If you are over 25 today, you don't exactly have to be put out to pasture. But you may as well resign yourself to being out of fashion's mainstream. Everything that makes news seems to be beamed at youth.

In Europe, where the soignee, mature woman was always considered a most desirable companion, the American preoccupation with youth was once regarded with regretful amusement. But Europe, with a complete about - face, started the current fashion youthquake.

Courreges designed dresses that were little more than overgrown blouses. However superbly tailored, they were hardly suitable for the mature woman. Yet they took the world by storm.

St. Laurent's baby doll dresses are being copied by everyone. But they would look pretty silly at a PTA meeting.

We have the Mod look from England, turned out by a group of young designers large enough to fill a London doubledecker. And these designs sell here like hot dogs at a fair. Yet who over 20 can look anything but ridiculous in a thigh - length calico print with crocheted lace ruffles at throat and wrist?

Now there's a new look from Sweden. And again it's only for the young and willowy. It's the T-shirt shift and it's a direct descendant of the well - known classic — the undershirt.

Created by Swedish designer, Nina Wahlgren (for Young Naturals, Ltd.), these short-short bonded jersey shifts, with built-in bras to encourage the second-skin look, cling to the body with a zing, clearly meant only for those who are still young enough to recollect their kindergarten days.

There's a turquoise skimmer with an argyle pattern top and a skirt that drops straight from its low - cut armholes. It is to be worn with matching argyle knee huggers.

Then there is a three - piece ensemble — yellow and umber striped T - shirt, peach velvet slacks and a matching jacket with a Flash Gordon buckle.

A simple baby doll skimmer has short sleeves and a hemline that falls four inches above the knee. This can be dressed up with lacy stockings or made sporty by the addition of a jaunty Beatle cap. How this will look on a 40-year-old head we'll no doubt find out. For some of us never knew when to let well enough alone.

For evening, Nina snips the shift bodice into a slip top that descends to a gently flared turquoise skirt, banded with yellow and red at the hip.

So here we go again — fashion news, but only for the young.

America, it seems, is responsible for this new look. Comely Miss Wahlgren, who speaks flawless English, said, "I feel the T-shirt look represents the relaxed, American way of life.

"As a teen - ager at school in Stockholm we always identified T-shirts and jeans with young Americans. So it was only natural that this should be the type of garment I would try to create when I started designing sportswear in your country. In fact, I think the T-shirt was the start of all sportswear."

Nina's snappy T-shirt shifts do have an advantage over pants and pullovers. They can be worn to classroom, tea or discotheque and be appropriate.

But since almost everything new in fashion is for the young, the young - at - heart are falling into a trap. It is only figuratively that we wear our hearts on our sleeves. Unfortunately, no one knows how young they are but ourselves. Others have only our faces and figures to judge by. The public can't see the "inner woman," so don't get too gay about what you wear.

Let the kids have their fling. While they're spending money on every new 'ad, we can comfortably turn up an inch of hem on last year's dress and laugh all the way to the bank.

Go-Go Decorating Is Riot of Design

Decorating rules that have stood for years are being broken overnight by a new trend that appears to be the product of the "go-go" generation. Whether the new trend will last remains to be seen because, by the light of day, its effects can be described only as wild.

The rule that urges the emphasis of only one dominant pattern in a room has been inundated by a riot of large and small paisley patterns on furniture, floors and walls. The clashing combinations do not stop with patterns. Colors, too, are being thrown together in visually noisy scenes that delight the unorthodox and discombobulate the old guard.

While the boisterous clashes are gaining attention, they probably will never achieve any widespread popularity, according to one group concerned with the vagaries of decorating. The Tile Council of America, trade association of the nation's ceramic tile manufacturers, opines that the wild trend is not a trend at all but represents only the experimentation of the avant-garde.

"It is the outgrowth of the new interest in color and design for the home," says the Tile Council, which further notes that ceramic tile itself has broken its square, flat and smooth-finished bonds. Textured, sculptured, patterned and special shaped ceramic tile has joined the decorating revolution.

But the bulk of the revolution is within the boundaries of current good taste, says the Tile Council. Decorative ceramic tile featuring designs from the folksy to the abstract to the custom made can form conservative or way-out floors, walls and countertops, but whatever a homeowner's desire may be, the Tile Council says there is one basic rule:

Be sure you can live with the finished scheme. An overnight sensation could become a long-range bore.

WMU Circles Complete Study Of Mission Book

WMU Circles of Central Baptist Church met Wednesday to complete the mission book, "Which Way In Brazil."

VADA WALDRON, BETTY JEAN TENNYSON, ANN DUDLEY and HAZEL SYDER CIRCLES met at the church. Mrs. Leon Brown read the prayer calendar and Mrs. Ralph Prock and Earl Murphy led in prayers for the missionaries. Mrs. Bill Paden taught the mission book. Other members attending were Mmes. Ted Lewis, Duane Redden, Don Rosenbach, J. B. Minyard, Wayne Burleson, Richard Johnson, G. C. Stark, Jim Johnston, C. G. Miller, Grace NeCase and Lilia Gomer. The Betty Jean Tennyson Circle welcomed two visitors, Mrs. Geneva Sleuter and Mrs. Mary Leech.

DORIS DOUTHIT CIRCLE met with Mrs. Ronnie Rice, 2129 N. Christy. The prayer calendar was read by Mrs. Laven Greer with Mrs. Sam Batteas offering the prayer. The circle members also drew for prayer partners. The mission book was taught by Mrs. Travis Taylor. Other members attending were Mmes. Ronald Luedecke, Doyle Beckham, T. F. Snow, T. O. Upshaw, Lynn McDaniel and Maggie Deal. Mrs. T. O. Upshaw dismissed with prayer.

ALTHA TODD CIRCLE met with Mrs. J. H. Garrett, 1020 S. Hobart. Mrs. Don Barker read the prayer calendar and Mrs. Bob Clements led the prayer for the missionaries. The mission book was taught by Mrs. Glen Fleming. Other members attending were Mmes. Albert Taylor, Cecil Williams, J. H. Jackson, Wayne Cobb and J. B. Hilbun. Mrs. J. H. Garrett dismissed with the reading of a

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Precautions Should Be Taken to Avoid Foodborne Illnesses During Holidays

Unless proper precautions are taken, the seasonal increase in the volume and variety of foods served at home and in public eating establishments during the holidays will heighten the risk of foodborne illness throughout the country, Dr. William H. Stewart, Surgeon General of the Public Health Service, said today.

"The Christmas-New Year's season is a festive occasion for us all," Dr. Stewart said. "Most of us will be enjoying special meals and parties with our families and friends, and some of us will be made ill by that same food unless precautions are taken in the preparation and handling of meals."

"Bacteria, such as Salmonella, Staphylococci and Clostridia, which are frequent causes of food poisoning, are all around us, and may produce food poisoning if they get into food and are allowed to grow," Dr. Stewart said. "By following sanitation practices which will prevent contamination of food, and by using proper temperatures to kill or prevent the growth of food-poisoning bacteria, we can reduce the risk of food poisoning this season or at any other time of the year."

An estimated 1 million cases of food poisoning occur annually in the United States, he said, and the number of reported outbreaks has doubled since 1952. Staphylococcal food poisoning and salmonella infections are among the most commonly reported forms of gastroenteritis.

The Surgeon General said that the volume of food prepared during the holidays, and the number of people served, frequently combine to hamper the harried housewife and the equally busy staffs of public eating establishments in their observance of basic sanitary practices.

The PHS Division of Environmental Engineering and Food Protection has the following advice to offer to cooks, food handlers and food servers throughout the country:

The proper handling of poultry, eggs and egg products is especially important, since Salmonella bacteria, which cause diarrhea and stomach upsets, are frequently found in these foods before cooking.

Frozen turkeys and other poultry, or any frozen food product for that matter, should never be thawed at room temperature. Thawing should be done in a refrigerator at 45 degree F. or below; under cool running water at a temperature of 70 degree F. or lower; or as a part of the cooking process. When thawing large birds in the refrigerator, start the thawing process a few days before the time scheduled for preparation of the meal. The size of the bird will govern the time necessary for thawing.

Poultry and dressing should be thoroughly cooked to kill any food poisoning organisms which may be present. A meat thermometer placed in the center of the thickest part of the bird (usually the breast for turkeys) or in the center of a stuffed bird should read 165 degree F. before cooking is considered complete. Cooking of the dressing separately is preferred and may shorten the cooking time required.

It is good practice to wash one's hands thoroughly after handling raw poultry and before preparing other foods. Also, thoroughly clean the work area and utensils used in preparing poultry before using them to prepare other foods. This will help to prevent the transfer of disease organisms if any are present, from poultry to other foods.

Only fresh, clean, uncracked-shell eggs should be used in peparing foods requiring eggs as ingredients. Prepared food mixes which contain eggs or egg products should not be tasted before cooking.

Custards, cream fillings, and similar products should be heated to at least 165 degree F. immediately after preparation and, unless served hot, should be promptly refrigerated.

Undercooked pork may cause trichinosis. For this reason, all pork should be thoroughly cooked to a temperature of at least 150 degree F. Again, use your thermometer; and remember, pork that is pink is insufficiently cooked.

Any organisms which may have survived the cooking process, or may have contaminated the food after cooking, have ideal conditions in which to grow if foods are held at room temperature. Therefore, careful handling of food after cooking is important, too.

Make-Up Dwarfs Too Large Nose

If a larger than normal nose is creating beauty problems, learn how to dwarf it with make-up, says beauty authority, Max Factor.

Whether your nose is overly wide, long or both, it may easily be contoured to give you a lovelier, more feminine appearance. You will require two shades of make-up — one in the shade you regularly use, and the other a shade darker for shadowing. Begin by applying the regular make-up color over your entire face. Then, if a wide nose is your problem, pare it down by applying the darker make - up along the nose sides where the width is the greatest.

Start at the sides of the nose near the inner corners of your eyes, and continue down the sides to the nostril flanges, blending the color sharply along the top sides of the nose, and more softly along the cheek side areas. The very top of the nose should not be shadowed, for it must remain lighter to create the narrow effect.

When this feature is longer than usual, it may appear shorter by blending the smallest amount of the darker make - up directly under the tip. Do not bring it up over the tip, or the desired effect will be lost. When you have finished, puff on a veil of powder, as usual, to complete your make-up.

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Dear Abby....

Diamonds Are a Girls Best Friend Anytime

DEAR ABBY: I read that when Princess Margaret visited Los Angeles, she wore a diamond clustered "rose" pin on her coat while touring the city in the daytime!

I have read that it is not proper to wear diamonds or brilliants during the daytime, only in the evening. But I suppose anything goes with royalty.

MRS. W. IN L.A.

DEAR MRS. W.: Don't believe everything you read (even in this column, I have been wrong), but of one thing I am certain: Diamonds are a girl's best friend, 24 hours a day. And they may be worn with propriety during the daytime, if theyre properly set.

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago I married an extremely sharp, intelligent businesswoman. We get along very well and have yet to have our first argument. We are open books to each other except for a few pages. I have a good income and so has she, but right from the start I paid for everything and still do. We have a joint checking account. I put in and we both take out. I am not complaining, but to this day I have not the faintest idea what she does with her income, which is considerable. And I refuse to ask her.

A few months ago I had some minor financial difficulty and needed a few hundred dollars. She knew this, but she looked out the window and played dumb. I had to borrow it from the bank. What is your opinion of where I stand?

NOT SURE

DEAR NOT: Out in left field with egg on your face. Before you married this "sharp, intelligent businesswoman," all aspects of marriage, of which money is a very real part, should have been clearly spelled out. Unless you agreed that what's yours is hers and what's hers is hers, it's time you discussed it, since it seems to bug you. You may have your first argument, but at least you'll know where you stand.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "ODD BALL," whose husband is "immaculate" but whose conversation is laced with four-letter words and filthy sex intonation, struck home with me because I am engaged to such a man. He baffles me with the comment that among businessmen, this is the rule.

I love this man for his kindness, consideration and personal cleanliness. Besides, he is highly successful in business and possesses a brilliant mind. But I've never heard so many four-letter words in general conversation as I have since I've been seeing him. He reads your column, Abby, so maybe you could suggest that "man talk" be confined to men. It sickens me.

ENGAGED

DEAR ENGAGED: If you have never emphatically voiced your disapproval, don't blame him. "Man talk" is inexcusable not only in the presence of ladies, but when it's persistent and ripe, it offends even gentlemen of breeding, though they may not voice their objections. If you plan to marry this otherwise outstanding man, do him a favor and insist that he launder his language. He'll respect you for it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BIG DECISION" IN DES MOINES: **"God doesn't care on which floor we do our shopping, as long as we go to His store." (The late Eddie Cantor to Sammy Davis, Jr.)**

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The Doctor Says

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT

Q—I am 22 years old and have what my doctor calls a ventricular septal defect. A catheter introduced into my heart a few years ago indicated that there was no significant leakage. Would this hole in my heart cause pain in my chest? Will the hole ever close?

A—Although a hole in the partition between the two ventricles will never close spontaneously, it will not cause pain in your chest. Some other cause for such pain should be sought. If the leakage is slight you need not worry about the hole as it will not get any larger with age.

Q—My daughter has a heart murmur. What is the cause? Is it dangerous?

A—Your doctor must determine whether the murmur is organic (due to a structural change in the heart — congenital or following an attack of rheumatic fever) or functional (of no significance). The loudness of a murmur gives no clue to the seriousness of the underlying cause. A functional murmur usually disappears for a while immediately after exercise.

Q—I am 50 and have an enlarged heart. After a trial of treatment with digitalis, I am still short of breath. My doctor says I should have my leaky aortic valve replaced with an artificial one. Would this operation provide permanent relief of the shortness of breath and eliminate the need for digitalis?

A—There are no ironclad, wirtten guarantees in the practice of medicine because there are always a number of variable and unknown factors involved. Every operation is a calculated risk. In your case, I would say that there is an excellent chance that with modern heart surgery your health should be improved by the operation and your need for medicine eliminated.

Q—For what conditions is Metamucil given? Would it be helpful for a spastic colon?

A—Metamucil is a psyllium seed preparation that has been described as smoothage in contrast to roughage (the indigestible cellulose in vegetables and fruit). It absorbs water from the contents of the digestive tract and increases the bulk and softness of the stools without causing irritation. It is given to persons who, because of an irritable colon, mucous colitis or spastic bowel, cannot stand roughage and to persons with piles or other painful conditions of the outlet of the bowel.

Anyone who takes this drug should drink a large amount of water to make up for the water that is lost in the soft stool.

Furniture Fabric Men Form Upholstery Committee to Answer Trade Inquiries

CHICAGO, ILL., — An Upholstery Information Committee has been formed to answer trade inquiries about upholstered furniture fabrics, it was announced today by Max Hunt, president of the Chicago Furniture Fabric Men's Association. The committee is composed of members of the association who will attempt to answer, or find the answers to questions about upholstered furniture fabrics received from members of the furniture or fabric industries at any level.

Formation of the committee is part of the Association's continuing "Know - what - you-are - buying and selling" program, objective of which is to bridge the gap caused by a time lag in regular information channels caused by the speed and multiplicity of new developments. As an example, trade names applied to fibers, fabrics, constructions and patterns or even colors may be misleading because of different names applied to almost identical products.

The committee will attempt to answer questions on both textile and vinyl fabrics, including wearability, cleanability, color fastness and coordination of patterns, styles and colors in furniture applications. Questions may be sent or delivered in person to the Association office on the 19th Floor of the American Furniture Mart before, during or after the January Market.

Services of the committee, in part, will take the place of the regular January Market Upholstery Fabric Clinic which will not be held at this time because of the nearness to Market dates to New Year's Day. Opening of the Market on Jan. 2, makes it impractical to schedule an industry event of this size in conflict with so many other meetings which have to held on New Years Day. It is expected that the Fabric Clinics will be resumed at the June Market, however, possibly alternating them in the regular format of a speaking seminar with a Fabric Fair with inclusion of timely educational exhibits, Mr. Hunt announced.

Do not keep either iced or un-iced cakes frozen for longer than four months.

FASHION NEWS — Furs take on a totally untraditional appearance this year. A two-way mink in Morning Light Emba (left) can be worn either front to back or back to front. For evening this mink is most striking as a tunic. For daytime, as a full-length coat, the skins are worked in the round for a new dramatic dimension. Lakoda seal is teamed with mink (right) in a dark beauty designed to enchant. These are De Cor creations.

Alpha Delta Pi Coffee Scheduled

Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae will hold their annual Holiday Coffee on Wednesday, December 29, at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Fred Neslage and Miss Judy Neslage will be hostesses in their home at 2005 Charles St.

Active members, pledges, and their mothers will be guests of honor. Mrs. Hugh Barton, president of the Alumnae Association, extends an invitation to all Alpha Delta Pis living or visiting in Pampa to attend the coffee.

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Christmas poem.

DELLANNA O'BRIEN CIRCLE met with Mrs. Don Turner, 2226 Duncan. Mrs. Turner read the prayer calendar with Mrs. Nettie Cole offering the prayer. Mrs. Clinton Forbes taught the mission book. Mrs. W. G. Gooding also attended.

The next meeting will be the general missionary program at the church on Jan. 5.

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Carson County Librarians Enjoy Party

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) — Mrs. Clifford Coleman, librarian of Skellytown Branch Library, attended a Library Christmas party and luncheon Thursday at Johnson's Cafe in Panhandle. Devotional was given by Mrs. W. L. Potter.

The serving table, covered with a light green linen cloth, was centered with a large bouquet of red poinsettia's with three red votive tapers. Table favors were round balls of mistletoe with tiny red elves on top tied with a red velvet bow.

The group enjoyed an exchange of Christmas gifts.

Attending were Mrs. Harvey King, head librarian at Panhandle library, Mrs. Lula Jones, Mrs. E. L. Tearney and Mrs. Edith Holcroft, also of the Panhandle library; Mrs. W. L. Potter, librarian of the White Deer Branch; Mrs. Bertha Knight, Groom Branch; Mrs. Olin Vinson, Pantex Village Branch, and Mrs. Coleman of the Skellytown Branch.

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Young Skin Requires Care

YOUTHFUL SKIN CARE — Seasonal changes in weather make life uncomfortable for those with sensitive skins. A refreshing rubdown after bathing (left) with a bath cologne soothes irritated skins. Youthful skins also need special cleansing care (center) to check blackheads and acne-pimples. Wash face thoroughly morning and night with a medicated soap and apply a medicated cleansing lotion to face and neck for additional protection. Fragile lip tissue also needs care (right). Select a lipstick with moisturizing protection to check chapping and cracking of lips.

By ALICIA HART
Beauty Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Disconcerting as it may be, only a small percentage of youths escape some spate of acne. Skin breakouts or eruptions often appear before an important date. These can be camouflaged for the big event and usually disappear within a day or two.

More irritating and embarrassing to a youth are persistent blackheads and acne - pimples. These call for daily, prolonged care to avoid infection and possible scarring.

The first move, of course, is to refrain from rubbing or picking your face. This only increases the possibility of infection. The next and equally essential step is to follow a program of thorough cleansing and care. A trip to a doctor will provide advice on diet and possible medicated soaps and lotions to use to help control acne.

One tip from cosmeticians at Milkmaid who develop products for youthful skins is to avoid applying powder directly to the face. This can clog pores. Use a lotion or foundation first.

Use the foundation discreetly since the make-up trend continues to be for the natural look with emphasis on the eyes. Also pat on powder with a clean puff or cotton ball since this helps avoid clogging pores. And a teen-ager must work to keep her pores open to cut down on acne problems.

Soothe irritated skin by cleansing the face thoroughly at night before going to bed and again in the morning. Some doctors will recommend cleansing the face during the day, perhaps during lunch hour, for those with excessively oily skin and severe complexion troubles.

Use of a medicated cleansing lotion, applied with clean cotton pads to the throat and neck, also is recommended. This helps destroy skin bacteria that may contribute to blemishes and encourages healing. A good antiseptic lotion cuts down on itching.

Those sporting the Beatles or Sonny and Cher hairdos face irritating their problem skins. Be certain to tie back those locks and scrub the whole face and neck each day.

TEL Class Enjoys Party in Skellytown

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) — The TEL Sunday School Class members of Skellytown First Baptist Church enjoyed a party and covered-dish supper recently in the home of Mrs. Bill Thompson.

Devotional was given by Mrs. J. C. Jarvis. As the guests were seated, each place card bearing a scripture verse was read until the Christmas Story had been read by the guests.

The group enjoyed a gift exchange from a lighted Christmas tree. A large basket of fruit, nuts and candies were presented to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Freeman. Mrs. Freeman is a member of the class and is ill.

Attending were Mmes. Jackie Cooper, Della Gassaway, Emma Gores, Oscar Gould, J. C. Jarvis, Oma Pearce, Walt Shair, Elizabeth Tinsley, Clara Mills, Ruth Trask and Bill Price.

Manners Make Friends

Discussing personal troubles loudly in a store or restaurant often backfires.

Winter Fun Fashions

NEW YORK —Head for the hills in "fur," the pro look, offbeat quilts, ski shirts or velvet, then show up at the chalet in chenille or crochet. Or dance the night away in chiffon, lace, "slip" or smock dresses, suggests "Seventeen" in a round-up of winter fun fashions.

Ski clothes start with furry parkas, a pet for the slopes or on Main Street. Fake furs in green, white or "raccoon" vie with real stenciled rabbit fur in authentic Eskimo style.

The pro look means one streak of color in wide wale corduroy or stretch fabric ski suits. Knicker suits come on strong for expert skiers.

Crazy quilt parkas range from embossed to chevron designs. New looking are tattersall checks, stripes with a side zipper, and a pea coat — all in quilted nylon. Snug shrugs of shirt in bright red or florals offer the most movement and least weight while skiing.

Plush parkas with that velvet touch glow with color: smoky blue, pumpkin or a hot print. Style notes include vertical quilting, flowers blooming as a border, or a hood with furry fox trim.

Apres - ski fashions bring on the soft look. Loopy, tufted chenille glows in ruby red, as the jewel - bright borders on a white mohair sweater, and in tweedy blue and green knit. Pale white, pink or blue crochet or pointelle makes lacy sweaters, sometimes with the look of lattice work.

Party dresses look gala in chiffon. Flowered chiffon shimmers in a simple T-dress shift banded in orange crepe, and pastel chiffon blousons look feminine with tucks, pleats, ruffles and swirling skirts.

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Anyone Can Move the New Refrigerators

By KAY SHERWOOD
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Space Age Science with a capital 'S' has laid the magic wand on that weighty workhorse of the kitchen, the refrigerator, and worked miracles a fairy godmother would be proud to claim.

An example? Well, how about an inexpensive accessory that permits a homemaker to guide the unwieldy, fully loaded box out of its niche with a slight shove so that she can clean under and in back of it? These areas are prime dirt traps because they are usually so difficult to reach.

The box, with nary a jiggle to upset food stored inside, literally rides on air. This launching pad was developed by Frigidaire and General Motors engineers and is deceptively simple. It consists of a curved plastic bladder attached to a firm support. This support is bolted to the base of the refrigerator. The bladder is pierced with holes, and it was the engineering of these perforations that required years of research.

Air power is supplied by a vacuum cleaner hose attached to the blower end of the cleaner. When the homemaker wishes to move the refrigerator, she puts the vacuum hose into a sleeve leading to the bladder. The rush of air inflates the bladder, and escapes through the perforations to create a cushion of air on which the box floats.

CHILD'S PLAY — Moving a fully loaded refrigerator becomes child's play with the aid of new air-flotation accessory bolted to the base of this new box. Air power supplied by the vacuum cleaner literally lifts the heavy box a fraction of an inch off the floor and permits it to move with the slightest pressure in any direction.

When I saw it work recently, I was told that the present device will fit 32 - inch - wide refrigerators from 1961 models to the present 1966. It is expected to sell for around $20 and officials predict similar devices will be developed to move other heavy household equipment.

One requirement is a vacuum cleaner with enough power, but most household cleaners qualify and a kit is provided so that a serviceman can test the cleaner's strength.

Not quite as spectacular but probably at least as important are new electric door openers for refrigerators. Thus, the homemaker can approach the refrigerator with both hands filled and, by touching a button with her elbow, the door will swing open — a feature to consider when you realize the estiday per refrigerator.

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Interior design on de luxe new models has changed, too. The development of specially temp-

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Astrological Forecast

By CARROLL RIGHTER

FOR SUNDAY, DEC. 26.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until the sun goes down you have an excellent day to clear up whatever requires such attention from yesterday's Christmas celebration and to eliminate whatever has been difficult so that tonight you can have a very happy time at the new interests and pleasures that await you. Your judgment is fine so use as you wish.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be careful not to do or say anything before the sun goes down that will disappoint a good friend, otherwise your evening will be spoiled socially, as well. Get to church. Raise your level of consciousness.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) — Avoid the limelight during a.m. and complete any personal manual tasks on hand. Evening is then fine for sociability and lightness. Take the time to schedule your activities for the new week sensibly.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) — Come to a better understanding during day hours with trusted advisors and your perspective will be more accurate tonight. Contemplation on the Verities is important. Put them to use in a practical way.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) —Relatives and usual advisors may not agree at all with regard to what you should do in the days ahead however you can use own good judgment in p.m. Intuition during day is not so good. Evening ok.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) — A partner can easily make it a bit difficult for you today, so be sure to live the Golden Rule. By evening all clears up and you make fine agreement with him or her. Be of a conciliatory attitude.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) — Anything of a work nature may seem boring during day, but evening is very satisfying when all is in order, just as you want it. Be of service to one who deserves it. Social relaxation ideal in p.m.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — Early morning services are best so that you later have time to compose yourself both mentally and physically and make this a delightful day and night. Prepare well for p.m.—Begin New Year ideally.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — Fundamental affairs can be handled with relative speed during day so that evening be spent happily with family. Avoid the risky during day. Then you get backing you need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — Much care must be exercised on the road, driving, etc., or there can be trouble. Activity may be somewhat short of expectations during day, but evening ok. Have fun with neighbors, relatives tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — Handling monetary matters during day require special care or you can make mistakes. Evening is fine, tho. One who can be of assistance is not around during a.m. Contact in p.m.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) —Seeking out those persons who are high thinking during day hours, but evening is ideal for social pleasures. Get health improved in p.m. Show generosity tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — Morning may be quite hectic, but take it in your stride, be practical. Evening fine for romance and inspirational matters. Doors of opportunity are open to you in p.m.

MONDAY, DEC. 27

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning finds you able to start the new week right by wording and continuing to place in motion the interesting new conditions recently approved by you. The afternoon and evening bring you the opportunity to see the over - all conditions facing you and to decide upon the course most applicable to you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — You are able to get good friends to assist you with some work that you had started but were unable to complete for some reason. Realize your aims in this way. Get ahead of others.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) — If you give others the benefit of the doubt, you are able to get business affairs operating very satisfactorily. An influential person gives backing you had not expected. You can then work on special aims.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) — You can start a new uptrend this morning toward your goals and also see one who is powerful and can give ideas impetus. Write to that other sponsor. Apprise higher - ups that you have done so.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) —That special desire of yours can be attained by using a most positive method in pursuing it. Then out to new places and people. Find a more effective psychology to use that brings better results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) — Conferring with one you want to complete some contract with results in getting your desires. Then go right into minutae. Previous agreement should be kept to the letter, too. Get challenging recreation on a better basis, also.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) — Find the right mechanical gadget, system, etc. that makes your work much lighter more efficient. Later, make sure that all is well between you and some close friend. Cooperate more with associates and coworkers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — First plan any recreation for evening that is more up - to - date, then get into whatever work requires precision. You can be very charming, especially in a.m. Take health treatments in p.m.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — You can easily solve that vexing problem during a.m. and get much that is practical, constructive accomplished. Then enjoy close ties, friends. Be creative, show devotion to kin.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — Data can be garnered with very little effort in a.m., then put fundamental affairs in order. A conference with partner's is wise. Be alert to good deals that are possible to make.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — Hitting on some new idea that brings you greater abundance is quite possible in a.m. Charm the assistance of good friends. Be alert. Don't forget to get your

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Deadlines For Sunday Editions

Deadline schedule for submitting articles to appear in the Women's Section of a Sunday edition of the Pampa Daily News follow:

Wedding Announcements — 12 noon Monday, at least one week before the wedding is solemnized. Forms are available at the Society desk.

Engagement Announcements —12 noon Monday. Announcements accompanied with pictures are to be submitted at least six weeks prior to the wedding date and announcements without pictures submitted four weeks prior to wedding date. Forms are available at the Women's Dept.

25 and 50 - year Anniversary Announcements — 12 noon Monday.

Club Reports, Birthday Parties, Recitals and other articles — One day after the event occurs. Must be submitted not later than Thursday noon to appear in Sunday's edition.

If the above deadlines are observed every effort will be made to publish articles designated for Sunday on that day. However space limitations may not always permit the publishing of all club reports, birthday parties, recitals and other such stories in a Sunday edition.

Wake-Up Tips For Sleeping Beauties

How did Sleeping Beauty manage to wake up beautiful after snoozing for all those years?

And how often do you really blossom when you find yourself "on stage" for an important business or social engagement early in the morning?

Fairy tales aside, you can be a wake - up beauty and keep that appearance throughout the day. Following are a few suggestions:

1 Start your morning with an invigorating "at home" sauna as soon as you struggle out of bed. Lather up well in a hot shower, give yourself a good rubdown with a brush or loofah, and rinse with a cold shower. This "waker - upper" will stimulate your circulation. While still damp, massage any dry spots, such as elbows, heels and legs, with body lotion. To stay fresh all day, use two applications of anti - perspirant for a long - lasting effect.

2 Take extra care with your morning facial, to last through the day. A good toning lotion or astringent will chase away accumulated oil and blackheads, keeping the skin in good condition. Apply your morning makeup carefully so that during the day you need only blot any excess oil from your face and gently pat on translucent powder for touch - ups. Never rub powder into the skin, because it acts as an abrasive.

3 Refresh those sleepy eyes with a few drops of eye lotion from a handy plastic squeeze bottle. Eye drops will give you a wise - awake appearance, and start you out at your bright-eyed best.

4 Be sure to eat a well-balanced breakfast. Your morning meal is important because it provides energy necessary to get a day's work done. Selection of food can produce or prevent fatigue the rest of the day. Fruit or juice for vitamin C and carbohydrates in the form of cereal or toast are essentials. So is protein, supplied by eggs, and breakfast meats such as ham, bacon or sausage.

5) Before setting out, check to make sure your sunglasses are in your purse or glove compartment. Overexposure to bright sunlight can turn smile lines into wrinkles, and irritate your eyes. Wear sunglasses during sunny days but never at night. Their use after dark can cause distortions in depth perception which leads to accidents.

6) You can relieve eye fatigue during the day by doing a few simple eye exercises. Lift your gaze from close work and focus your eyes on distant objects for a few seconds; cup your hands over the eyes and gaze into blackness momentarily; or blink your eyes rapidly, staring off into space. Periodic "eye breaks" will help you reduce tensions and renew your energy for the tasks at hand.

Williams-Stanley Vows Exchanged

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) — In a couble ring ceremony solemnized in First Baptist Church of Skellytown the evening of Dec. 17, Miss Sue Willians became the bride of Raymond Stanley.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Williams of Borger and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Putman of Skellytown

Officiating for the ceremony was Rev. Vernon Harrison of Borger.

Given in marriage by her father the bride chose a two-piece suit of royal blue silk with matching accessories, and a corsage of red roses.

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The immediate family and close friends attended the wedding, including the brides' five brothers and their families Messrs. and Mmes. Bob Williams of Enid, Okla., Doug Williams, Haskell Williams and daughter, Jerry Mack and Tommy Joe, all of Borger, and the bridegrooms' sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Mitchell from Dumas and Kenney Putman of Skellytown.

A wedding shower was given by the Clearview Baptist at Buenavista for the couple.

WALL CABINETS

The bathrooms in many homes have unused wall space between basin and toilet that could profitably be used for cabinets. Simply extend the medicine cabinet in one direction or both. Surfaced with domestic ceramic tile, the cabinets can be color coordinated with floors and walls. Ceramic tile made in the U. S. A. and quality certified by the Tile Council of America is now available.

Fashion Press Rude to Meg

By HELEN HENNESSY
Newspaper Enterprise
Women's Editor

NEW YORK (NEA) — Although the fashion press may on occasion be guilty of bad taste, this is usually limited to the kind of photographic nonsense that convinces women they'll be out of things if their skirts don't tangle with their collarbones.

But recently a fashion trade publication of limited circulation reaped unmerited publicity by displaying a different brand of bad taste. It was so rudely outspoken about Prncess Margaret's wardrobe for her visit here that its comments made almost as much news as Margaret did, at least in some of New York's daily newspapers.

The princess was promoting British fashions, it's true, and arrived with enough luggage to sink a small boat. So comments on her clothes were fair game. But someone should have consulted the dictionary on the word "fair."

First she was dubbed "Her Drear" — not only too cute, but offensive. Then we were asked which Snowdon is the tonier and told that Tony's charm firmly put Meg in a supporting role. It seems to me this can hardly be excused as a comment on her wardrobe.

A further subtle gibe came in the form of a picture layout of several svelte Italian princesses and a line saying princesses CAN be beautiful.

Margaret's mink was called moth-eaten and ratty. Her hats were disaster. Her stiletto heels were deplored, her crooked stocking seams criticized although they were undoubtedly caused by a frenetic schedule.

Then some of our American designers were quoted. One, careful to remain nameless: "This is the dullest fashion story ever — everything she wears looks as if it could have come off the peg at Bloomingdale's."

Jacques Tiffeau — "She is a pretty girl but she dresses like a cook."

Pauline Trigere (with more restraint) — "Those hats are not in the least becoming."

And the whole dreary story was summed up with: "Even at her best, there's always something wrong."

Perhaps Princess Margaret didn't show us the epitome of what has been shouted from the rooftops of this trade publication as American chic — skirts way above the knees and low-heeled T-strap shoes that really belong on kids. In her position she must maintain some sense of dignity.

So I was amused to find that the British got back their own.

Michael, Britain's top designer, was on our West Coast during Margaret's stay there.

Unaware that Meg would be downed in our fashion ring, he had his own say about our California girls.

Of San Francisco: "The hats are a milliner's nightmare. And the over - all neat glove, high heel look robs everyone of her individuality." High heels?

He had a word on Los Angeles women, too. He didn't like their short-short skirts worn with high heels. "It is a tarty look and anti everything that spells fashion." High heels again?

It does make one wonder why we should cast stones at Meg's stilettos. Mayhap we should look to our own.

Read The News Classified Ads

Young Scrubbed Look Possible With Make-Up

How to achieve the new and glamorous, highly publicized "scrubbed look" through the use of make-up is a question many women are asking beauty authority, Max Factor. The look is accomplished through the use of the new exquisite sheer and transparent make-up, and not those that are necessarily opaque. Of great importance is the application of whisper-sheer ultralucent fluid make-up and face powder that veils little skin flaws, but allows the natural skin tones to show through and become a part of the clean, shimmering beauty.

The make-up accents parallel the lovely colors of nature accenting and augmenting the excitement of eyes and lips. Eye drama becomes natural looking due to the perfection of make-up techniques.

The easy-to-use hi-fi fluid eye liner is brushed on with clean lines, and the eye shadow blended so there are no lines of demarcation — no smudges, no excess, no carelessness of application. Eyebrows are also brushed on softly and natural-

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ered glass which is break - resisting means new shelving. Glass shelves instead of the open wire variety are easier to load and spillovers are trapped on one shelf, and do not trickle down to the bowls below.

Materials developed for space capsules are adapted to the streamlined refrigerator compressor, a news item which won't be of overpowering interest to homemakers. What new compressors will mean to her is quieter operation, even less chance of trouble developing and an even more accurate control of cold temperatures.

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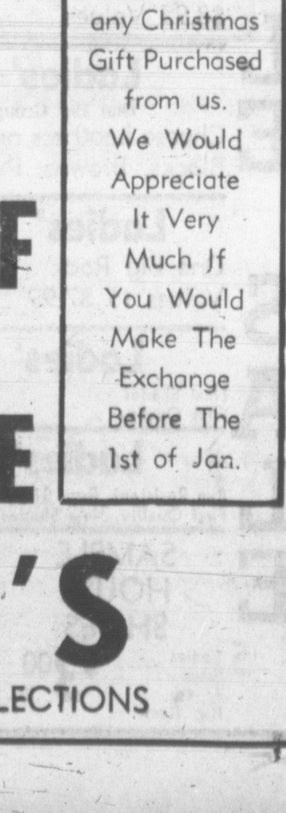

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... Pampa holiday visitors

Holiday Visitors To Observe 68th Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stuckey of Arnett, Okla., who will celebrate their 68th wedding anniversary Wednesday, are spending the holidays in the home of a son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stuckey, 2323 Christine.

Fred Leander Stuckey was born Oct. 7, 1872, in Marshall County, Ind. He married the former Nellie Kenny on Dec. 29, 1897, at Gravel Point, Mo. Mrs. Stuckey was born Aug. 26, 1878, in Union County, Iowa.

The couple homesteaded in Oklahoma in December of 1899 and moved to Arnett in 1901.

Ten children was born to the couple, nine of whom are still living. One of the Stuckey's daughters and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fry of Woodburn, Ore., joined them here Thursday to spend the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuckey plan to return to their home in Arnett to mark their anniversary date.

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laundry out tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — A smiling face can help you greatly in acquiring whateve you go after in a.m., especially where personal affairs are concerned. Evening good for business. Count your blessings tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — An early morning start on secret plans is good, then concentrate on reaching personal goals socially tonight. Fine invitations, etc. come your way. Be gracious and accept.

The Mature Parent

Teach Child That Virtue Is It's Own Reward

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
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To a reporter, a young returned Peace Corps veteran said, "I think we were led to believe that people would seek us out on our return to America, that we'd move at once into paneled offices and hop airplanes to converences in Geneva. Instead, many of us have met rejection in jobs."

Apparently, as the result of official suggestion that they would be rewarded for their virtue by imposing home jobs, our young, returning Peace Corps people are having to move through a period of disillusion known to its officials as the "re-entry crisis."

It isn't a necessary disillusion. And instead of continuing to impose it on the fine young Americans who volunteer for Peace Corps work, I hope its authorities will get some signs painted for their interviewing offices reading "Virture Is Its Own Reward." Then the fine young people will stop expecting American employers to meet them at their home piers and airfields with offers of vice presidencies and deanships.

It is cruel to tell children and young people that they can count on reward for virtue. They can't. It isn't just America which doesn't reward virtue. The world as a whole doesn't reward it. It never has. Jesus was rewarded for his virtue by crucifixion.

And lying to the young about this truth is the one lie they do not forgive.

It is also extremely stupid to lie to them about it. Whether we are parents or Peace Corps officials, we are extremely stupid to suggest that worldly reward results from virtue. That is because when the worldly reward is not forthcoming, the child's or young person's feeling is, "The heck with virtue. As nobody obviously is going to give me candy or a paneled office in return for my virtuous performance, there's no point in virtuous performance. Maybe I am a fool to have tried to be good."

Husbands Feted At Yule Dinner

Pampa Lawyers Wives Club had a Christmas dinner for their husbands at the Pampa Country Club.

Mrs. Tom Braly, president, Mrs. Bob Lincecom, Mrs. Harold Comer and Mrs. Don Lane had charge of the arrangements.

Those attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Braly, Lincecom, Comer, Lane, Art Holland, J. B. Maguire, Homer D. Johnson, Roscoe Elmore, Harold Comer, S. R. Lenning, Malcolm Douglas, Don Lane, Boyd Taylor, Bill Waters, J. E. Thompson and John Warner.

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ly. Lipstick lines must be clean and flattering, whether a pale shade is used, or one of the new more colorful pastels. And, the cheeks, chin and forehead are warmed with a matching, young pastel glow complexion coloring.

The scrubbed look is a young look and is accompanied with a sparkling clean, simple coiffure brushed until it bounces.

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Day School Students Provide Food Gifts

The 116 children who attend St. Matthew's Day School, rather than exchange gifts with each other, brought an abundance of food to be taken to the Catholic Children's Home in Panhandle.

Mrs. C. D. Anderson, principal of the school, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson and Debbie and Sherri delivered the "White Christmas" to the home Tuesday afternoon. While there they were taken on a tour of the home and met the children there.

The food was given by each child at a Christmas program Tuesday morning at the school, presented by the students.

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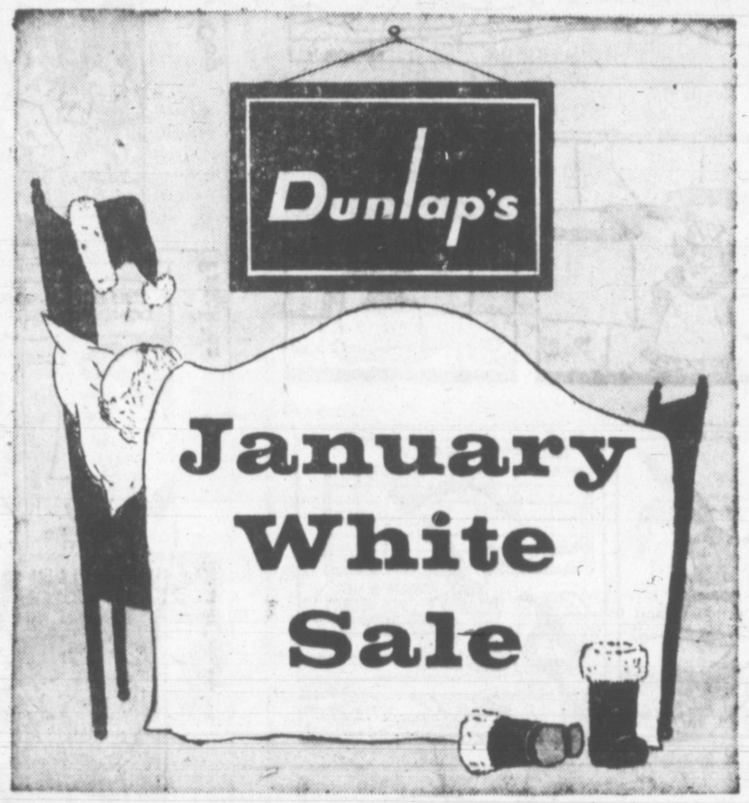

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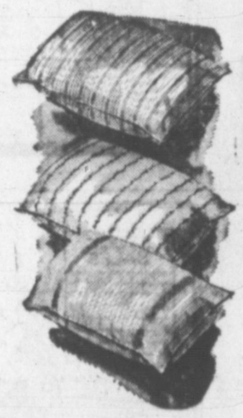

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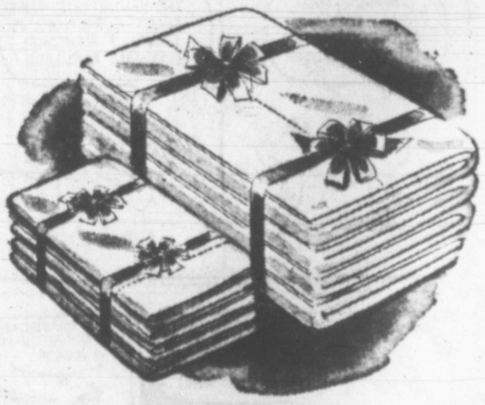

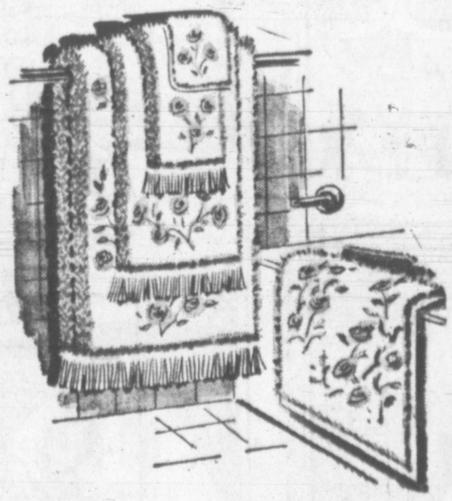

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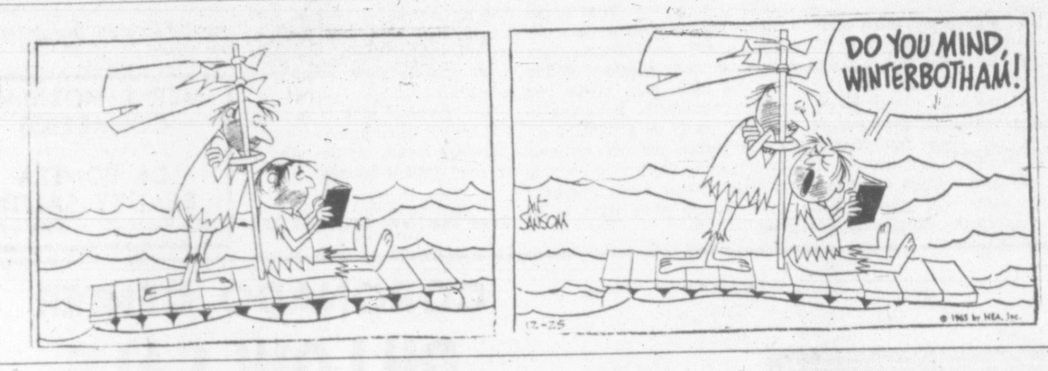

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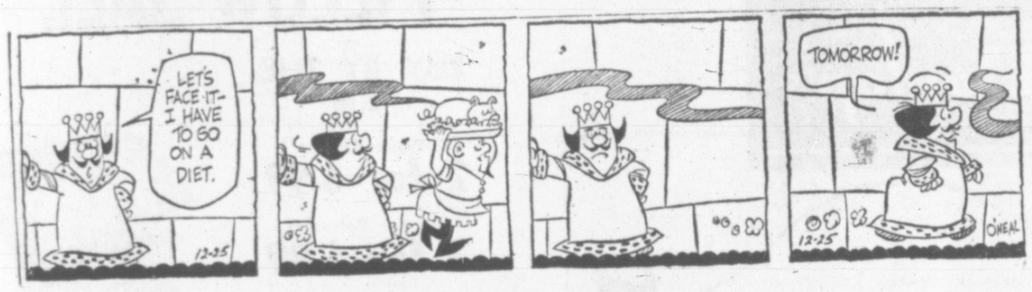

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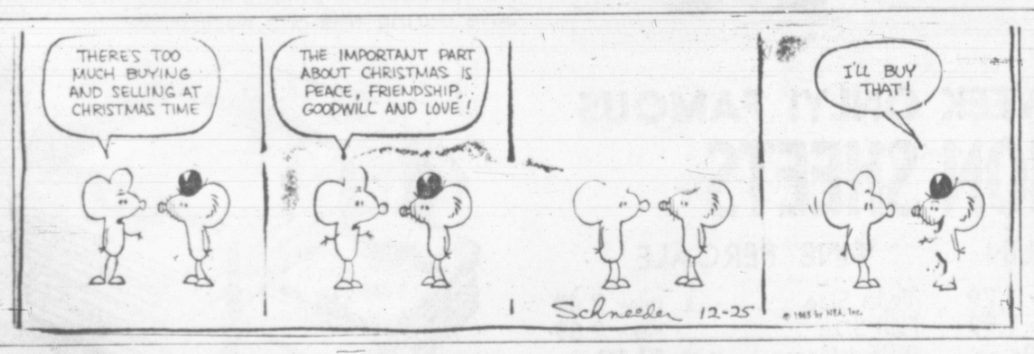

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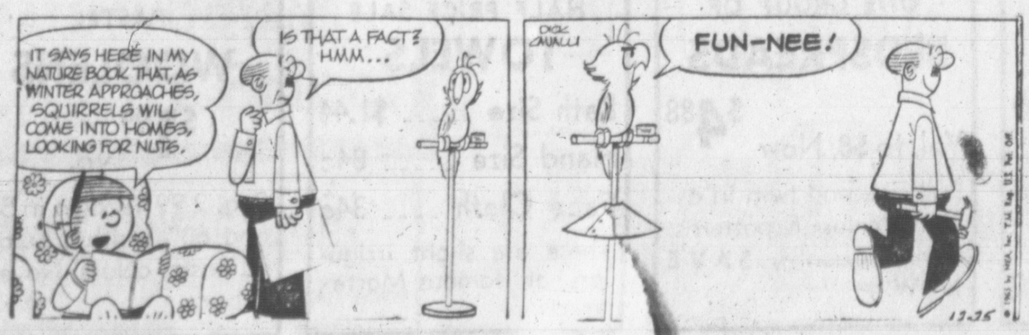

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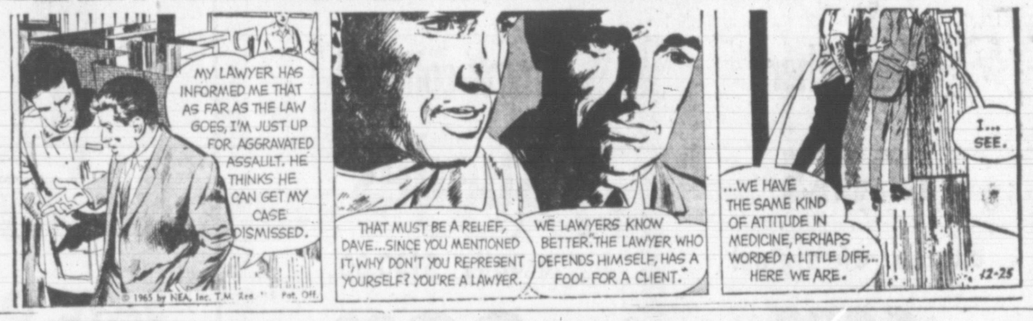

Mickey Finn

BORN LOSER

Dixie Dugan

Joe Palooka

Claudine Auger 007's New Chick

By JOAN CROSBY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK (NEA) — Yes, Claudine Auger was saying, if James Bond were a real-life character, she would not mind being involved with him.

"He's sexy, handsome, clever and cruel," she said. "He treats women like a Grand Seigneur. He is the kind of a man a woman wants to conquer. I would certainly want to meet with Bond. He is not the kind I would want to mary but —can I say I would have an affair with him???"? ? ? ?

She laughed, "If, my husband sees that, we have a quarrel and I will have to see a lawyer."

Claudine, a lively, beautiful, almond-eyed, olive-skinned, auburn-haired Frenchwoman, is the latest in the select but growing list of James Bond's women.

She plays Domino, opposite Sean Connery as Bond in United Artists' "Thunderball," the eagerly awaited fourth Bond movie which opens accros the country around Christmas.

A veteran of nine French films as well as some made in Germany and Italy, 23-year-old Claudine is making her American debut in "Thunderball."

"For an actress, right now, this is the best step posible in the career. Making the filmhas been the best experience of my life. I mean working experience. The others I can't tell you."

She is a dedicated acrets, but says a long-range career is more to her liking than instant fame.

"I love acting. I desire fame, but to act until I am 65 or 70 is my aim. I want to play young girls, then women, then the mother and the grandmother, if I live. If an actress wants only fame, she tries only to see the side of the dollars. If an actress loves acting, she enjoys all her work."

ceive instant fame as the result o fher exposure in "Thunderball" (and exposure is the proper word. She displays her wowie figure in four bathing suits, her primary items of wardrobe), speaks English with very little acent, but with a charming, nonidiomatic flow of words.

"All French girls, when they are 14 or 15, go on holiday to London and take a job so you learn English. You work, not as a maid, but as one who looks after the family. We call it 'au pair,' When we were shooting 'Thunderball' in England, I met again the little boy who was 6 when I cared for him. He is now a big man, and I felt old."

She is married to French director Pierre Gaspard - Huit ("They call him 008," she smiles, referring to the fact that huit is eight in French). They have no children, but she says she wants "three or four. I come from a large family. I have a beautiful sister who is 18, and very sexy, and a handsome brother, 22, who is a journalist, and a sister who is 40."

In 1941, a message from Wake Island said the American stronghold in the Pacific had fallen to Japan.

SHOOTING STARS: Brigitte Bardot aims and Jeanne Moreau winces in a deadly shooting scene from their new movie, "Viva Maria." But notice their costumes—they're setting women's fashions ablaze.

Hollywood Report

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Christmas and Bing Crosby go together like Santa and Claus, sleigh and bells, egg and nog.

Throughout the yuletide the strains of Der Bingle's "White Christmas" are heard through the land, happy evidence that the 25-year-old song has become a classic carol along with "Noel," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "Come All Ye Faithful" and the rest.

Since starring in "Holiday Inn" almost a quarter century ago, Crosby and the Irving Berlin song have made recording history. More records of their "White Christmas" have been sold than any other ditty in the history of the business.

Bing isn't exactly sure how many copies have been purchased. He lost count after 12 million. Some estimates run as high as 25 million.

Royalties continue to pour in from around the world.

"It's pretty satisfying to have a success like that," the groaner said, "but I give all the credit to Mr. Berlin. He wrote the words and music, and that's what counts."

Perhaps. But other singers have failed to bring the carol to life. As much as any song, "White Christmas" is Bing's signature.

The sound of his voice conjures up the spices in the kitchen, a nip in the air, a decorated tree and a sprig of holly. Bing's "White Christmas" is Crosby at his best.

Televiewers watched the old master sing his song on ABC-TV's "Hollywood Palace" last night. Making his television debut with daddy was Harry L. Crosby III, age 7, who also warbled a Christmas song.

Relaxing in his dressing room after taping last night's show, Crosby was a picture of relaxation.

"No, I don't think Christmas means any more to me now than it did before I recorded 'White Christmas'," he said. "It's always been a special time of the year for me.

"But the record has brought in a great deal of money for charity. My brother Larry takes care of that. The income from the sales is sent to various good works."

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The moon is almost completely waterless and airless.

It is easier to travel by plane than by car in Alaska.

Television in Review

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —Early one evening recently, with not much to do at the end of a brief vacation, I noticed that I had an invitation to an "old-fashioned Christmas party" at a place called Ledbetter's near the UCLA campus. Noticing further that the proprietor was listed as Randy Sparks, formerly the guiding light of television's New Christy Ministrels, I decided to look in.

It was chiefly a matter of curiosity. I knew that Sparks had not been with the New Christy Minstrels for some time, and that their decline in sharpness and quality had shown it, and I wondered what he was doing now. What he is doing now—and Ledbetter's is an important part of it—is the kind of thing that should interest network entertainment executive enough to pick up a phone in New York, or wherever they are, every few days, and call Sparks and say, "Hello, Randy, old kid, old kid —what have you got for us today?"

What Sparks has got—and what the networks should have developed in a much more major sense long ago—is a farm system, something like baseball's, but with his own special brand of entertainers, generally lumped as folksinging groups, but actually with a far wider-ranging talent. For each of his up-and-coming groups, there seems to be another right behind, on the way, but not quite as developed.

Ledbetter's is a sort of old-fashioned club in style, but to Sparks it is also a kind of rehearsal hall for his groups, where they can play before the public and make mistakes without doing this in front of millions on television while they are still developing. This fills an important need, for entertainers nowadays wail that there are few places to learn, and they are right.

Thus, the night that I was at Ledbetter's, I caught a very polished group called "The Back Porch Majority," which I had seen on NBC-TV's "Tonight" show and thought was a knockout—and which I felt exactly the same about after seeing the act in person. This was the feature act of the Yule party, but I was told I missed another Sparks group called "The New Society," which was at least as good, and was moving up in the farm system.

In short, Sparks has found a bright, intelligent, logical way to run a business that is notoriously at loose ends, and although it is on a relatively small scale, video could well take notice. His groups are clean and extraordinarily vivacious and brushing up occasionally at Ledbetter's gives them the edge. He is one smart showman.

The Channel Swim: Bing Crosby, host of the Christmas Day outing of ABC-TV's "Hollywood Palace," performs the same chore on the series for its New Year's Day program . . . The crooner's seven-year-old son, Harry Lillis Crosby III, appears with him on the Christmas show . . . A 15-minute television essay about the United Nations Children's Fund, "Unto Us A Child," has a Christmas Eve presentation today on CBS with Burgess Mereith as narrator and Celeste Holm reading various selections.

NBC-TV offers more than 12 consecutive hours of color programs on New Year's Day—the Orange Bowl parade, the Tournament of Roses parade and the football games in the Sugar, Rose and Orange bowls . . . Jackie Gleason's CBS-TV Christmas Day show features him in his "Poor Soul" role in a special hour in which a fairy princess takes him to a never-never land full of well-known fairy-tale characters . . . Gleason's Jan. 8 show reunites him with Art Carney and Audrey Meadows in a full hour musical-comedy version of their wonderful "Honeymooners" series of bygone days. . .

A half-hour conversation with Brigitte Bardot, filmed during her recent visit to New York, airs on "ABC Scope" New Year's Day, with Howard K. Smith as interviewer and the talk taking place in the actress' Plaza Hotel suite . . . Frank Sinatra's recent one-man, one-hour musical special on NBC-TV will be repeated May 22 . . Simone Signoret, George Maharis and Sam Levene appear on NBC-TV's Bob Hope Theatre Jan. 12 in a story about a young playwright who tries to persuade a famous actress to star in a drama she considers untruthful.

ACTION "DEPLORED"

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The State Department Thursday "deplored" East German action against three Americans, apparently accused of attempting to help refugees flee Communist East Berlin.

Mary Helen Battle, 24, of Oak Ridge, Tenn., a theology student at West Berlin's free university, was reported under arrest by the East Germans. Moses R. Herrin, 24, of Akron, Ohio, and Frederick Matthews, 23, of Ellwood City, Pa., were sentenced to eight years in prison.

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Channel 4 — KGNC-TV, SUNDAY — NBC

7:30 Comedy Time
8:00 Cotton John
9:00 Arrest & Trial
10:30 Singing Time in Dixie
11:00 Church Service
12:00 Year-End Report
1:00 AFL Championship
4:00 Wild Kingdom
4:30 G. E. College Bowl
5:00 Convoy
6:00 News
6:15 Weather
6:25 Sports
6:30 Walt Disney
7:30 Branded
8:00 Bonanza
9:00 Wackiest Ship In The Army
10:30 News
10:45 Weather
10:55 Sports
11:05 Director's Choice

Channel 7 — KVII-TV, SUNDAY — ABC

8:00 Herald of Truth
8:30 Oral Roberts
9:00 Christ for The World
9:30 Beany & Cecil
10:00 Bullwinkle
10:30 Discovery
11:00 First Baptist Church
12:00 Directions
12:30 Dory Funk
1:00 Trail West
1:30 Matinee
3:00 Your Chamber And You
3:30 Topper
4:00 Beatles
4:30 Annie Oakley
5:00 Range Rider
5:30 Ensign O' Toole
6:00 Voyage To The Bottom of Sea
7:00 FBI
8:00 Movie
9:30 Year End Review
10:00 News
10:15 Weather
10:20 Crop & Stock
10:30 Cinema 7
11:00 News
11:05 Cinema 7

Channel 10 — KFDA-TV, SUNDAY — CBS

8:00 Pattern for Living
8:30 Church Service
9:30 Gospel Jubilee
10:30 Religious Questions
11:00 Sunday Showcase
2:00 Sgt. Preston of The Yukon
2:30 Science Fiction Theatre
4:00 Mister Ed
4:30 Amateur Hour
5:00 20th Century
5:30 News
5:45 Weather
6:00 Lassie
6:30 My Favorite Martian
7:00 Ed Sullivan Show
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 Candid Camera
9:30 What's my Line
10:00 News
10:15 Weather Report
10:25 Sports
10:30 The Big Flicker
10:55 News
11:05 Flicker

Channel 4 — KGNC-TV, MONDAY — ABC

7:00 Today Show
8:00 Today Show
8:25 Social Security
9:0 Fractured Phrases
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Morning Star
10:30 Paradise Bay
11:00 Jeopardy
11:30 Let's Play Post Office
11:55 NBC News
12:00 News
12:10 Weather
12:20 Ruth Brent
12:30 Let's Make a Deal
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Days of Our Lives
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say
3:00 The Match Game
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Sheriff Bill
4:30 Laramie
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:15 Weather
6:25 Sports
6:30 Hullabaloo
7:00 The John Forsythe
7:30 Dr. Kildare
8:00 Kraft Music Hall
9:00 Run For Your Life
10:00 News
10:15 Weather
10:25 Sports
10:30 Tonight Show

Channel 7 — KVII-TV, MONDAY — ABC

6:30 Wake up & learn
7:00 Crop and Stock
7:15 Weather
7:20 News
7:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
8:00 Movie
10:00 Supermarket Sweep
10:30 The Dating Game
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
11:55 News
12:00 Ben Casey
1:00 The Nurses
1:30 A Time For Us
1:55 Women's News
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Never Too Young
3:30 Where action is
4:00 Leave it to Beaver
4:30 Highway Patrol
5:00 Peter Jennings
5:15 Bat Masterson
5:45 Rifleman
6:15 News
6:25 Weather
6:30 Twelve O' Clock High
7:30 Jessie James
8:00 Man Called Shenandoah
8:30 Peyton Place
9:00 Ben Casey
10:00 Local News
10:15 Weather
10:20 Crop & Stock
10:30 Cinema 7

Channel 10 — KFDA-TV, MONDAY — CBS

6:27 Religion
6:30 Public Service Program
7:00 Jack Tompkins
7:20 News Report
7:30 Weather-Sports-Local Events
7:50 CBS Morning News
8:15 Capatin Kangaroo
9:00 I Love Lucy
9:30 The McCoys
10:00 Andy Of Mayberry
10:30 Dick Van Dyke
11:00 Love of Life
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 News
12:10 Dan True Weather
12:20 Jack Tompkins
12:30 As The World Turns
1:00 Password
1:30 Art Linkletter's House Party
2:00 Tell The Truth
2:25 CBS News
2:30 The Edge Of Night
3:00 The Secret Storm
3:30 Sgt. Preston of The Yukon
4:00 Chief Proud Eagle
5:00 Yogi Bear
5:30 CBS News
6:00 News
6:20 Weather
6:30 To Tell The Truth
7:00 I've Got A Secret
7:30 The Lucy Show
8:00 Andy Griffith
8:30 Hazel
9:00 Big Wrestling
10:00 News
10:15 Weather Report
10:25 Background
10:30 Big Flicker
10:55 News
11:00 Big Flicker

Channel 4 — KGNC-TV, TUESDAY — NBC

7:00 Today Show
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10:30 Paradise Bay
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2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say
3:00 The Match Game
3:25 News
3:30 Sheriff Bill
4:30 Laramie
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:15 Weather
6:25 Sports
6:30 My Mother, The Car
7:00 Please Don't Eat The Daisies
7:30 Dr. Kildare
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10:15 Weather
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6:30 Combat
7:30 McHales Navy
8:00 F-Troop
8:30 Peyton Place
9:00 The Fugitive
10:00 News
10:15 Weather
10:20 Crop & Stock
10:30 Cinema 7

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3:30 Maglilla the Gorilla
4:00 Chief Proud Eagle
4:30 Superman
5:00 Lone Ranger
5:30 CBS News
6:00 News
6:20 Weather
6:30 Rawhide
7:30 Red Skelton
8:30 Petticoat Junction
9:00 Award Theatre
10:00 News
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5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
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6:15 Weather
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6:30 The Virginian
8:00 Bob Hope Show
9:00 I Spy
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10:15 Weather
10:25 Sports
10:30 Tonight Show
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5:00 Peter Jennings
5:15 Bat Masterson
5:45 Rifleman
6:15 News
6:25 Weather
6:30 Ozzie & Harriet
7:00 Patty Duke
7:30 Hidget
8:00 Big Valley
9:00 Amos Burke
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4:00 Chief Proud Eagle
4:30 Superman
5:00 Huckleberry Hound
5:30 CBS News
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7:00 Tammy
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6:00 News
6:20 Weather
6:30 The Wild West
7:30 Hogans Heroes
8:00 Gomer Pyle
8:30 Smother Brothers
9:00 Trials of O'Brian
12:00 News
12:10 Weather
12:15 Weather Report
12:25 Sports Report
12:30 Big Flicker

Channel 4 — KGNC-TV, SATURDAY — NBC

7:00 Roy Rogers
8:00 The Jetsons
8:30 Atom Ant
9:00 Secret Squirrel
9:30 Orange Bowl Parade
10:30 Rose Bowl Parade
12:45 Sugar Bowl Game
3:30 Sports Scoreboard
3:45 Rose Bowl Game
4:30 News
6:45 Weather
6:55 Sports
7:00 Orange Bowl Game
10:00 News
10:15 Weather
10:25 Sports
10:30 Theatre Four

Channel 7 — KVII-TV, SATURDAY — ABC

7:30 Stagecoach West
8:30 Western Republic
9:00 Shenanigans
9:30 Hamlet Baptist Church
10:00 Cartoonies
10:30 Porky Pig
11:00 Rugs Bunny Show
11:30 Milton the Monster
12:00 Hoppity Hopper
12:30 American Bandstand
1:30 Saturday Matinee
3:00 Roller Derby
4:00 Wide World of Sports
5:00 Shindig
7:00 King Family
7:30 Lawrence Welk
8:30 Hollywood Palace
9:30 Ripcord
10:00 Saturday Movie

Channel 10 — KFDA-TV, SATURDAY — CBS

6:45 Comedy Time
7:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:00 Heckle & Jeckle
8:30 Tennessee Tux
9:00 Might Mouse
Rose Parade
12:45 Cotton Bowl FB
3:30 Saturday Box Office
5:00 Wilburn Bros.
5:30 Porter Wagoner
6:00 News
6:30 Weather Report
6:30 Jackie Gleason
7:30 Secret Agent
8:30 The Loner
9:00 Gunsmoke
10:00 News Report
12:15 Weather
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12:45 Sugar Bowl Game
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3:45 Rose Bowl Game
4:30 News
6:45 Weather
6:55 Sports
7:00 Orange Bowl Game
10:00 News
10:15 Weather
10:25 Sports
10:30 Theatre Four

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10:30 Porky Pig
11:00 Rugs Bunny Show
11:30 Milton the Monster
12:00 Hoppity Hopper
12:30 American Bandstand
1:30 Saturday Matinee
3:00 Roller Derby
4:00 Wide World of Sports
5:00 Shindig
7:00 King Family
7:30 Lawrence Welk
8:30 Hollywood Palace
9:30 Ripcord
10:00 Saturday Movie

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8:30 Tennessee Tux
9:00 Might Mouse
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12:45 Cotton Bowl FB
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SUNDAY MORNING GRIST

From the Editorial Mill

WAS SANTA Claus good to you? . . . If not, and you didn't like what he brought you, just join the crowds who hit the stores bright and early tomorrow morning and head for the exchange counters . . . The week between Christmas and New Year's is always one of the most frustrating for store clerks . . . Junior brings back the shiny, new sedan and wants to exchange it for a sports car . . . Mom takes back the evening gown and wants to replace it with a mink coat . . . Sis did not like the 2-carat diamond ring. She would like to trade it in for a sports car like Junior's . . . And Dad brings back the purple necktie to exchange it for a pair of socks . . . And that's the way it goes all day long . . . The store's cash register at closing time on the first business day after Christmas registers "no sale" and 1,001 exchanges . . . The store managers always are glad when this week is over and they can get back into a profit business as the new year comes in.

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OF COURSE, there are always the after Christmas sales and you can buy those strings of lights for next year's Christmas tree at half price or less . . . You can even buy next year's Christmas tree, fold it up and put it away until the holidays of 1966 . . . Left - over toys that will be just as good next year as they were this Christmas also are on the bargain counters . . . So, now we can turn to the coming of the New Year . . . What about the resolutions? . . . One of the best resolutions we have heard so far is this one: . . . "To control oneself, never to trespass upon the life or property of a fellow human being; never to sanction aggression."

* * *

WITH THE Christmas tree already beginning to wilt and shed its needles, all of the planning and preparation for the joyful day now is in the past . . Next big event on the calendar is the birth of the New Year . . . New Year's Eve addicts (those who think they have to whoop the Old Year out and whoop the New Year in) have made their plans and are marking time until the magic minute before and after midnight, come next Friday . . . They will put on funny looking hats . . maybe blow a horn and kiss the gal (and vice versa) standing next to them on the ballroom floor . . . Others will join in with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne." . . . In many places, those who are not under the table will stand up, sway a bit and shout, "Happy New Year!" . . . You have to shudder when you think of all the people who will fall flat on their faces during that midnight minute that moves history from 1965 to 1966 . . . Laid end to end they probably would — and come to think of it, they probably will be, so never mind what they would.

* * *

THEY SAY that every New Year's Eve a million people crowd into Times Square in New York City to see the old year out . . . They jam together like sardines and the pickpockets have a ball . . . This is called fun and our New York correspondent, Ward Cannel, tells us if you haven't been in Times Square on New Year's Eve, you just haven't lived . . . Other sources tell us they have been there — and just barely lived through the countdown . . . On the other hand, there are those quiet souls who stay at home on New Year's Eve and sleep the old one out and the new one in. They get up on the morning of Jan. 1, sans hangover, stand before the open window, pound their chest and sing, "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning!" . . . This type character makes a lot of folks downright mad . . . He had nothing to do with the actual going of the Old Year and the coming of the New . . . At that precise moment he was sound asleep, drifting through dreamland while millions of his fellow Americans were out getting bleary - eyed and giving their all to chase away the Old Man with the Scythe and lay down the welcome mat for the Kid in the Diaper . . . The next time this column appears, it will be Jan. 2 . . . So, we'll just say it now . . . Happy New Year, Everybody!

—DFD.

THE GUEST PEN:

It's Inventory Time

By WILLIS E. STONE

As we celebrate the birth of Christ, review His teachings and take inventory of our own conduct and development during the past twelve months, an old but ever new revelation should come to every one of us: that Freedom is within our grasp if we earn it.

Whenever man permits government to replace God, as the "giver of all things," then the agony of political tyranny is the certain result. A great many tyrannies have come and gone since His humble birth, and all of them built by deceit, intimidation and force.

We, in the United States, are faced with the immediate need to take inventory of our situation. We have been blessed more than any other people because our Founding Fathers, as they composed our Constitution, were divinely inspired to protect the celestial qualities of human liberty.

In their own words they did this "with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence." In this spirit they gave us legally protected freedom and contained the evils of tyranny.

They gave us the formula, advocating that we "bind down those whom we are obliged to trust with power by the chains of the Constitution."

It is high time we take inventory. The "chains of the Constitution" have been broken. No longer is the lust for power restrained by our organic law — and it is we, ourselves, who have permitted it.

Why, then, should we be mystified by the trend toward tyranny? Let us honestly ask ourselves if our present problems of "too much government" could have happened if we had kept faith with His teachings and maintained the "chains of the Constitution" in full force?

We should inventory the steady decay of the American ideal which has resulted from our neglect of our constitutional protections. We should seek a way to reapply the "chains of the Constitution", give substance to this Christmas spirit, make it work again in all its glory, and restrain those who lust for power.

The Liberty Amendment can restore the Constitution to full force and effect, and outlaw those frightening efforts to subjugate mankind.

In the final analysis, the supreme gift of Freedom requires a powerful curb upon political force. In no other way can the practice of individual authority and responsibility exist — and this is the single purpose of the Liberty Amendment.

The principle and its accomplishment seem far apart, yet the Freedom we seek is within our grasp, if we earn it. As we make our high resolves to do better during the coming months, let us resolve that we will, each of us, make the sacrifice in time, effort and treasure to lay the priceless gifts of Liberty at the feet of the new generations of the Children of God, even as did the wise men of old.

For some mighty appetizing information on how you may serve the cause of human freedom, write the Liberty Amendment Committee, 6413 Franklin Ave., Los Angeles 28, Calif.

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With Freedom's holy light."

CAPITOL EYE:

Cambodia's Back Door Needs Lock

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The Special Forces captain spat on the ground in disgust. He was bleary-eyed from fatigue. "We hit this Viet Cong force and it ran," he said. "They lit out for the Cambodian border—and got there before we did.

"The Cambodians let the VC across. Then when we came up they began firing at us. What can you do? If they can get to that line, they're safe and there is nothing we can do about it."

The captain told me this as we sat in his tent when I visited his camp on my last trip to Viet Nam. There still aren't enough U. S. and South Vietnamese troops to seal the 600-mile border with Cambodia. The Special Forces units now assigned to watch the Cambodian line are too few in number even to begin to do the watching job.

"We can't keep track of who comes across," said one Special Forces major. "We certainly are in no position to stop any sizable numbers."

Thus Ho Chi Minh's use of Cambodia as a major supply and mainline troop base creates serious problems the United States and South Viet Nam cannot ignore.

A trained guerrilla army, backed by a core of seasoned first-line troops, with a major safe supply and troop base the size of Cambodia next door, is virtually impossible to defeat, especially if the border is 600 miles long with high brush or forests much of the way.

But there are ways in which Ho's safe base in Cambodia can be weakened.

There needs to be a selective blockade of Cambodia's major port at Sihanoukville.

There needs to be day and night air surveillance of major North Vietnamese troop bases, troop concentrations and troop movements in Cambodia. There needs to be equally thorough air surveillance of "civilian" river traffic from Cambodia across the South Viet Nam border.

There needs to be a determined infiltration of South Viet Nam government guerrillas into eastern Cambodia.

A tribal-race map of Southeast Asia shows thousands of Cambodians in South Viet Nam. Thousands more Khmer tribesmen live partly in one country and partly in the other.

U. S. Special Forces units have found many of these Cambodians make topnotch fighting men. Americans have found it easy and natural to build close friendships with Khmer tribesmen.

It would not be difficult for bands of trained Cambodian guerrillas to infiltrate Cambodia. It would be equally easy for skilled Khmer tribesmen to wander across the border.

Our Cambodian-based guerrillas could provide intelligence as to when and where Cambodian-based North Vietnamese troops were planning to cross the border. Helicopter — borne U. S. or Vietnamese troops could then set ambushes to catch Ho's infantry just after it crossed the line into South Viet Nam.

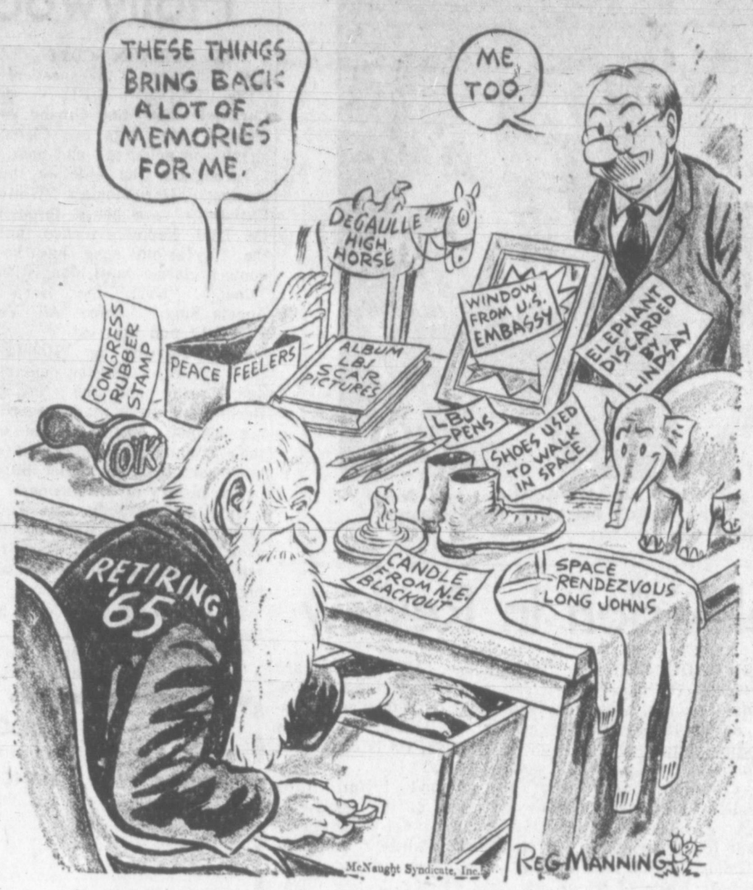
Other guerrilla units could regularly sabotage Ho's Cambodian army bases, set ambushes to catch isolated units.

It's not certain these programs would be enough. The war in Greece wasn't won until Yugoslavia closed its border to Communist guerrillas.

Some State Department men favor a multination parley that would neutralize Cambodia and set up an international inspection team to search for foreign troops and escort them out. So far, the United States has been unsuccessful in promoting such a conference. In any event, international inspection teams with Red members usually see nothing the Communists don't want seen.

Some officials in despair believe South Viet Nam, Thailand and the U. S. should jointly sponsor a coup in Cambodia to remove Sihanouk and put in an anti - Communist regime. The new government would immediately invite the three countries to throw out Ho's troops and return the rule of Cambodia to the Cambodians.

Time To Clean Out His Desk



Backstage Washington

New Secret 'Giveaway' Wheat Deal With Egypt Uncovered by Congressman

ROBERT ALLEN PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON — The State Department is in the process of bestowing a munificent Christmas gift on President Gamal Nasser.

It's another huge hand-out of surplus food — which he desperately needs.

Despite the Egyptian ruler's close Moscow and Peiping ties, his channeling of Soviet arms to the Communist-led Congo rebels, public flouting of U. S. aid, the mobbing and burning of U. S. information centers and libraries, and his shipping of large quantities of rice to Cuba, East Germany, Bulgaria and Indonesia in direct violation of U. S. Public Law 480, the State Department is concluding another big "sale" of wheat and other surplus commodities for Nasser's currency.

The U. S. already has more than $550 million in such counterpart funds in Egypt.

Details of this latest deal are shrouded in tightest secrecy.

Under the foreign aid act passed by Congress this year, the President can authorize another food give-away to Nasser only on the ground it's in the "national interest." He must formally notify Congress of that.

Also this law expressly limits such "sales" to Nasser to one year. The late President Kennedy approved a three-year agreement of around $500 million.

Efforts to ascertain details of this new deal have been stonily rebuffed. But despite the administration's drum-tight secrecy, congressional authorities have ferreted out the following:

— $150 million of surplus wheat and other commodities are being "sold" to Nasser under Title 1 of P. L. 480 — that is, for his own currency, which will be added to the immense accumulation of such counterpart funds that the U. S. already has in Egypt.

— While the agreement is for one year — the maximum permitted by Congress — Nasser initially will get a six-month supply of food. If no hitch has developed after the expiration of that period, the remaining half will be shipped.

In this way the administration apparently hopes to keep a checkrein on the volatile Egyptian dictator. Whether it works out that way remains to be seen.

BITING THE HAND — Senator Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, chairman of the subcommittee on foreign aid expenditures, in a comprehensive report several months ago charged that "wheat 'sold' to Egypt has not been used to increase the food supply of that country, but rather to free rice, which otherwise would be consumed within Egypt, for sale and barter to Communist countries."

These Egyptian rice exports in 1964, as uncovered by Gruening from official sources, were as follows:

Russia 131,000 metric tons; Cuba 62,000; Red China 20,000; Poland 16,000; Rumania 17,000; Yugoslavia 16,000; East Germany 13,000; Hungary 6,000 Bulgaria 4,000; Indonesia 52,000; Syria 20,000; Lebanon 13,000; Iraq 4,000; Czechoslovakia 24,000.

"Egypt exported more than 455,000 metric tons of rice in 1964," declared Gruening. "The wheat that we ship to Egypt has been substituted for rice. The Food for Peace program which is paid for by American taxpayers is being used by Nasser to help the economies of Communist nations. Thus it is obvious that foreign aid from the U. S. is bolstering Communist economies throughout the world and their aggressions and machinations.

"Not only is it contributing to the economic well-being of the Communist empire, but our foreign aid program enables Castro to devote more of his resources to armament and upheavals instead of food. The U. S. taxpayer is being forced, through the foreign aid program, to support the economy of a Communist dictatorship 90 miles from our shore.

"And to cap it all, our aid program to Egypt is contributing appreciably to the increasingly critical deficit in our balance-of-payments."

Earlier, the Senate Appropriations Committee reported that the best-kept secret in Egypt was the immense quantities of food the U. S. has poured into that country since 1953 — a total of more than $900 million.

An on-the-spot survey by committee investigators found that Nasser bars all publicity about this crucial U. S. aid. The average Egyptian is totally unaware of it.

On the other hand, Nasser has repeatedly publicly extolled Russia and its satellites for their aid. Several months ago, his press and radio made a great to-do when a Soviet freighter unloaded a small shipment of wheat. But a few weeks Communist - ruled Cuba. The closely guarded transactions later when $17 million of U. S. grain arrived, not a word was said about it.

FLASHES — British manufacturers of railway equipment have made new large sales to were handled by the Moscow Narodny Bank, as the Castro regime has no financial agents in London. This latest Cuban order calls for 10 diesel electric locomotives with spare parts to be delivered next July, and various other rail equipment. The total is around $5 million. . . . Congressional defense authorities are privately saying they will seek a showdown with President Johnson and Defense Secretary McNamara on putting

WASHINGTON:

U.S., Soviet Sparring for Superiority

By RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Highly significant unpublished technical Pentagon studies conclude that regardless of the tremendous U. S. military superiority over the Soviet Union today, scientific breakthroughs by Russia in any one of four military areas could upset the "balance of power" — at least temporarily.

—The first breakthrough possibility. An ability to disrupt "enemy" communications completely just before or during a war.

Both the United States and Russia are working all-out on this one. The high-up explosion of large nuclear weapons is known to disrupt major communication nets temporarily over large areas. But there are other ways to black out or jam electronic nets.

In a smaller area, U. S. naval scientists report that as of right now, "communications in operating naval forces are susceptible to electronic countermeasures and may permit location of the force by enemy direction finders."

As one possible countermeasure, military research men are exploring the use of low-power directive transmissions to a communications satellite relay.

—Second breakthrough possibility: An effective defense against Polaris-type submarines.

The United States has two big hopes here. Offensively, American scientists are trying to perfect equipment that will discover at long distances where the large metal submarines are hiding by noting where they distort the earth's normal magnetic force lines.

Defensively, U. S. researchers want to discover ways in which American submarines can be built to cause weaker magnetic patterns.

—The third breakthrough possibility: An adequate system of defense against intercontinental ballistic missiles.

So far as scientists here can tell, the United States and the Soviet are running neck-and-neck on this problem. The U.S. Nike-X is coming along but not perfected.

As a partial countermeasure, the long - developing NIKE-X anti-missile missile into production.

After ten years and some $2 billion of research and development, the administration is still dragging its feet on taking concrete action on this crucial weapon. Congressional leaders are determined to force a decision. . . . . Miss Mona Nason, who has been private secretary of every chief of staff of the Army since the late General George Marshall, is retiring on Christmas Day. Former President Eisenhower, whom she served when he was Army chief of staff, lauded her in glowing terms. . . . . Mexican President Diaz Ordaz is making a two-day visit to Panama in late January.

in case the Russians develop defenses (and to make their defense job more difficult even if they don't), the United States is now developing a short-range attack missile to be launched from aircraft.

—Fourth breakthrough possibility: Russian ICBMs so accurate that hardened silos would not be adequate protection for unfired Minutemen.

U.S. military technicians think missile mobility is the answer to this one. They're studying these concepts:

A small ICBM, capsulated at the factory to be delivered to remote locations ready to set up quickly and fire.

Missiles attached to "long-endurance" planes able to stay in the air for three to four days at a stretch.

Orbiting missiles similar in concept to those in the recent Moscow parade.

Any Russian breakthroughs in these fields would be nullified, of course, if U. S. scientists get there first.

Between the Bookends

History, Old and New, Myth and Fact

The study of history provides an insight into the trends that are culminating in today's news. But the wealth of facts that constitute "history" make it impossible to know all of the causes that created events of the past. As a result, we rely upon historians to provide us with basic, prevailing trends of the past. But this, then, means that history can depend largely upon the individual historian who reports it. He will report history in accordance with his own values, his own theories and the conclusions he seeks to prove.

This is brought out in the recently - published "The Myth of the New History" by David L. Hoggan (Craig Press, Nutley, N.J.) $4.50). This 250 - page history of American history draws the "battle line" between the two principal attitudes toward American history held by historians.

Hoggan uses the eight American wars as the format for his survey. He demonstrates the "revisionist" attitude and the "anti-- revisionist" attitude toward each. The label "revisionist" stems from the highly-emotional interpretation of events when they are viewed by contemporaries. After the event, the "revisionists" — looking at the events with greater perspective — provide a revised view of the causes and events.

WAR CLIMATE

This is especially true with regard to wars — for the State invariably creates an aura of patriotism during the war that glorifies the State and deprecates its enemies.

Hoggan describes the revisionists' attitude as: ". . . a positive view of the American record in relation to 1775, 1812, and 1846. They regard the American Civil War as a sudden aberration in the American pattern resulting from the pursuit of mistaken policies during the years from 1860 to the end of the Reconstruction era in 1877. They regard 1898 as a second major aberration, this time in the conduct of American foreign policy. The same group considers 1917 to be still a third abberration, but they also emphasize that there was no fatal or inevitable link between 1898 (temporary American overseas imperialism) and 1917 (American intervention in the First World War). This former group tends to praise the return to normalcy in the policies of the Harding administration. They look to the years from 1941 to 1949 under Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman for the genesis of the Cold War situation, which now seemingly holds our people captive, with the pursuit of a worldwide policy divorced from the traditional American position. This group deplores the Cold War as an adventure at the behest of the United Nations, an organization which they regard more as a threat to American sovereignty than as a contribution to genuine international conciliation."

PEARL HARBOR

Particularly interesting, of couse, are the revisionist findings concerning the Second World War and the Korean War. The evidence that Franklin Roosevelt and George Marshall could have prevented the Pearl Harbor attack is overwhelming —yet ignored by the general intellectual community. When confronted by the facts, the only answer is that FDR did what was necessary to rouse the lethargic American people.

"The Myth of the New History" is an excellent book for the layman who would like to be informed of the general approaches to American history—but who does not have the time to do his own research.

The Nation's Press

MISTIMED
(Chicago Tribune)

Guess who is Time magazine's cover boy of the week. Answer: None other than Francis Keppel, commissioner of the federal office of education, who most recently distinguished himself by falling on his face when he tried to yank 30 million dollars in federal "aid" away from the Chicago public schools. Mr. Keppel was obliged to reverse himself with undignified haste after Mayor Daley began burning up the wires to the White House, where he had the receptive ear of his good friend Lyndon Johnson.

In the circumstances, five pages devoted to our hero, the commissioner, would appear to be a singularly mistimed news play, especially in view of Mr. Keppel's tut-tutting the allegation that federal money in the schools means federal control. If the Chicago episode didn't demonstrate that the thesis is and always has been correct, then there are some Luce screws here.

Keppel and Time think that an unlikely combination consisting of the late Sen. Robert Taft, Nikita Khrushchev, the late Pope John XXIII, and Lyndon Johnson "helped quiet fears that federal participation in education meant federal tyranny" and that terms such as "regimentation" and "control" are mere bugaboos.

The federal role, Mr. Keppel says modestly, is "that of a junior partner in the firm," although it didn't look that way when the boom was lowered on Chicago. Time gives only incidental attention to this embarrassment, stating that the commissioner "moved too precipitously; technically, he was not authorized to act independently on such matters . . . Keppel himself was hauled into the White House for a lecture from Lyndon Johnson." A development, like the essay itself, which we can only view as untoward and unTimely.

Hunt for Truth

BY H. L. HUNT

"CONSTRUCTVE, 1950," 4TH INSTALLMENT

"Progressive" is a fine title but it and other good names have been misused and tainted by radicals and are not now acceptable to people who believe in individual initiative, freedom and liberty.

"Constructive" may designate the portion of the Democratic party opposing radicalism, the part of the Republican party opposing both radicalism and lethargy and the part of the States Rights party that rises above sectional prejudice. "Constructive" can also fittingly describe the best of conservative, independent, and middle - of - the-road measures and men, and vouches that the principles which it designates are workable and the people it describes are practical.

"Constructive" as a name for a faith has this great advantage: When the Communists, Socialists, spies and their powerful sympathizers from among the abnormally intellectual and the excessively wealthy, finding the word popular, attempt to appropriate itas they have in recent years robbed American tradition of so many sacred words, the meaning of "constructive" is so unyielding and firm that these imposters must prove their fitness. Unable to warp the meaning of the word and unwilling to change their philosophy, they must abandon their trojan horse.

"Liberal" suggests the opposite of stingy and narrow-minded. It implies youth, warmth, progress and in an indefinite way, consecration to the welfare of the many. It is a perfect label for the well - meaning who are entitled to use it but is such an attractive name that it has been seized upon and used as sheep's clothing by the vicious, radical and spendthrift elements who much prefer the fine name "Liberal" to that of "Socialist" or "Communist" — titles which more accurately describe their activities and designs. The very worst type of reactionaries wave this same fine banner.

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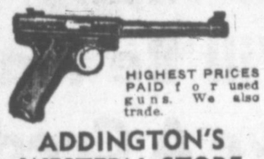

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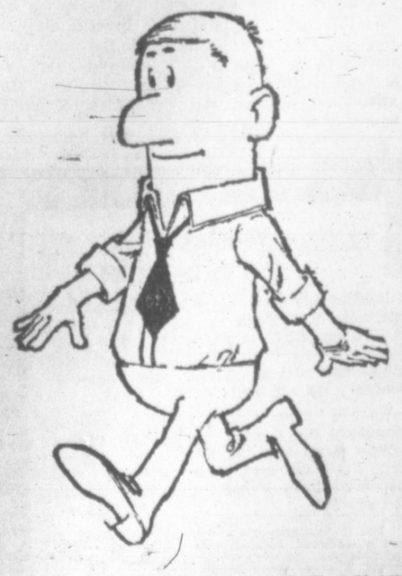

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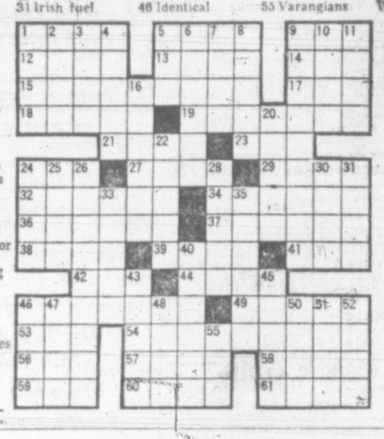

National Window

By LYLE WILSON
United Press International

This should be the most expensive Christmas ever experienced by the American people. Reason: The cost of living is at an all time high.

The cost of living goes up in proportion to the steady decrease in the purchasing power of the dollar, the sawbuck and that splendid item of currency, the grand. Citizens seem not to be aware of this grand larceny being committed against them.

The Common Man so beloved by the politicians is more loved for being a sucker on Election Day than for wit, or wisdom. It is the common man and his wife, meaning most of us, who have kept in office over the years the soft money politicians. These easy money operators do not act to prevent the destruction of the dollar. Istead of protecting the shrinking dollar, they whoop it up for programs that help hasten the day when the American buck will be worth two bits or less at the grocery stores.

It is the misfortune of the American people that the politicians have found this system to be good politics. It gets them into office and keeps them there. It is the good fortune of the politicians that American citizens do not have the wisdom to beat this shell game.

The fat cats who own stocks and real estate are not much hurt and may be much helped by money inflation. It is the little guy do? He steps out with who is hurt. So what does the little guy do? He steps out with his missus next election day and votes to keep in office the same politicians who are burning up his savings, his insurance policy, his wages and his future.

Some time ago a scale of the grand larceny being committed against the common man was published by Tax Foundation Inc. of New York. If you had purchased a $1,000 U.S. bond in 1949, shrinking purchasing power would have reduced the value of that bond over the years like this: 1955, $889; 1959, $818; 1963, $778, and 1964, $770.

Those statistics should mean something to the Common Man and his missus, the most numerous voters in the United States. But they seem not to mean anything at all because the common man persists in his lunacy that the spending of federal dollars does not cost him anything.

Such spending does, in fact, cost him something in taxes and more in speeding the deterioration of the dollar's purchasing power.

Currency inflation is deadly to the family or the individual on a fixed income. The wage earner can hope to increase his income with some expectation of realizing his hope. The pensioner more often is stuck.

The politicians have persuaded the trusting Common Man that all he gets from Washington, D. C., is free lunch at no cost to him or to his family. The common man is a sucker for that kind of hokum.

Orphan Dog Finds A Home

HOUSTON (UPI) — A little dark-haired dog, which waited three months in front of the Harris County courthouse for a master who never arrived, had a home Friday.

The dog, named the "Christmas Dog of Courthouse Square" by courthouse employes has been taken to an orphanage.

The trembling dog was gathered up by Gerald Lowe of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Thursday and taken to the Teen Liberators Boys Home.

Rev. Freddie Gage, founder of the boys' home, said the dog is the new concern of the 23 boys at the orphanage.

He said the boys were happy to get the dog for Christmas.

"Most of the boys who come to our center have been without love," Gage said, watching the boys pet the pup.

SHORT-TERM LOAN

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (UPI) —Mrs. Nelma Shuptrine ran out of gas and a gas tank this week. She drove out of a repair garage with a "loaner" car, traveled a block and a half and stalled. Investigating police found that the gas tank had been removed for repairs, unbekownst to the attendant who gave Mrs. Shuptrine the car.

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