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TRU-TEENS SCORE AGAIN — Tru-Teens, a Pampa High School girls' service organization, sponsored by the Altrusa Club of Pampa, was first place winner of a plaque and \$50 in cash in Friday's Santa Day Parade. Representing the club on the float are Tru-Teen members Suzy Palmer, left, and Jan Pitts.

Pampan Elected API Chairman at Annual Banquet

Peter P. Blanda of Pampa, district superintendent for Kewanee Oil Co., was elected chairman of the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute at the API's annual banquet last night in Borger.

Blanda, who resides at 2406 Mary Ellen, was elevated to the post from the first vice chairmanship which he held this year.

Other officers elected last night included:

A. D. Pickett of Pampa, area superintendent for Phillips Petroleum Co., first vice chairman; J. W. Burrage of Amarillo, second vice chairman; Harry Williams of Pampa, district engineer for Cities Service, third vice chairman, and Leonard L. White of the West Pampa Repressing Association was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Several hundred oil industry men from over the Panhandle attended the annual banquet in the Buena Vista Cafeteria at Borger.

Fred Neslage of Pampa was toastmaster and introduced the main speaker, Cullen Atkins, Odessa humorist.

C. C. Mitchell, secretary of the API Southwest Region, was a special guest.

A certificate of appreciation was presented to Milton Kihne-man of Pampa, the retiring API chairman, for outstanding service to the Panhandle chapter during the current year.

Thant Begins Second Term With Promise

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Secretary General Thant today launched a second five-year term in office during which he promised to "seize every occasion" to bring peace to Viet Nam. He had a mandate of increased authority to bolster his efforts.

"The soft-spoken Burmese diplomat was unanimously re-elected by the General Assembly in a 120-0 vote Friday night. He said Viet Nam continued to be the 'uppermost' problem on his mind and declared:

"I shall seize every occasion to recall that this war must be ended and I will continue to regard it as my duty to make every effort on a personal basis to help promote a solution (See THANT, Page 3)

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Considerable cloudiness with occasional drizzle this afternoon. Partly cloudy this afternoon through Monday. High today near 60. Low tonight upper 30s. Southerly winds 10 to 20 mph.

Parade Gives Yule Season Plush Start

One of the largest crowds in recent years welcomed Santa Claus Friday to inaugurate the Christmas season in Pampa. The first really cold weather to hit Pampa this year didn't chill the spirit of spectators lining the 20-block Santa Day parade route nor the participants in the four bands, numerous floats, leading pets or riding bicycles. Tru-Teens, a high school girls' service club, was awarded a plaque and \$50 in cash for first place in the organizational entries.

Second place plaque was won by the Future Homemakers of America, a high school club, and third place plaque by Gray County 4-H Clubs.

Winners in the pet section were: Johnny Parker, a bicycle for first place; Deborah Kyle, a bicycle for second place; Debra McGill, a camera for third place; Jill Atchley, a doll for fourth place, and Bill Stanford, a little red wagon for fifth place.

Randy Lynn Linville won a \$15 gift certificate for the best decorated bicycle with Joe Russell and Carolyn Williams winning a \$10 gift certificate for second place, and Ricky Carpenter, a \$5 gift certificate for third place.

The Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce had charge of the parade lineup with Charles Webster as parade marshal.

Band entries from Groom High School, Pampa High School, Pampa and Robert E. Lee Junior High Schools provided parade music.

Creating a great deal of amusement for spectators was the Pampa Daily News' entry of a sports car gift-wrapped with a huge red bow on top and a wind-up key on the trunk. The youngsters squealed with delight and pointed when they saw the key. Adults all along the parade route were seen to "mouth" the signs on either side of the car, which read: "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

The school's weekly newspaper, "The Little Harvester," received the "All Texas" Award.

For a behind-the-scenes glance at the activity and talent required to produce award-winning publications, see Page 18.

P.H.S. Journalism Students Honored

Pampa High School's 1966 Harvester Yearbook was selected for state championship honors at the annual Texas High School Press Association convention just concluded in Denton.

The school's weekly newspaper, "The Little Harvester," received the "All Texas" Award.

For a behind-the-scenes glance at the activity and talent required to produce award-winning publications, see Page 18.

The first place championship honor garnered by the Harvester Yearbook at Denton is another laurel for the 1966 staff to add to the Medalist Award presented in September by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Daryl Nennstiel and Andrea Buzzard were co-editors of the 1966 yearbook with Glenn Justice serving as chief photographer.

The THSPA meeting in Denton Thursday, Friday and Saturday morning attracted more than 200 entries. The Pampa High School newspaper and yearbook staffs walked off with their share of honors.

Larry Franklin, Harvester sports editor, received first place for his sports column with Lyssa Bossay receiving third place and Dale Cain a fourth place in the general interest column category.

Jim Davis received a third place for yearbook advertising photographs.

Included in the "Cream of the Crop" display were entries by Don Turner, news stories; Larry Franklin, sports stories and Mike Pursley, Tim Haigood with artwork by Johnny Meeks in the small advertising division. Jim Davis had five pictures displayed, these including news, sports, and yearbook photographs.

The 33 high school journalism students were accompanied to Denton by their instructor, Miss Elizabeth Ann Hurley and Jim Hulett, student council sponsor.



A Holiday story-cartoon for the kiddies is starting in this newspaper. Read "A Christmas Playhouse," the story of customs in a far-away land.

Starts on Page 3

English Is Named To Take Charge At Post Office

Carl V. English, an employee of the Pampa postal service for the past 26 years, has been named assistant postmaster in charge of the local post office, it was announced Saturday.

English, whose appointment came from J. L. Pierce, Dallas district post office service director, succeeds the late Lynn Boyd who had been acting postmaster here since Oct. 1, 1965. Mr. Boyd died of a heart attack last Monday.

The new assistant postmaster in charge had served as assistant postmaster under Mr. Boyd. He was appointed to that post last January. Prior to that English had served as superintendent of mails in the Pampa office.

English said last night Tommy Phillips, who has been superintendent of mails, has been detailed to take over the duties of assistant postmaster and C. H. Scott, postal foreman, will take over the duties of superintendent of mails.

The appointment of English as assistant postmaster in charge followed a routine check of post office accounts by A. W. Phannmiller, postal inspector from Amarillo.

The three changes were the only ones made to date, English said.

He also stated the appointments were all temporary arrangements pending the appointment of a postmaster for Pampa.

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

IN SHARP FOCUS

PEP Brings Panhandle's Potential To Doorstep

By DORIS E. WILSON
News Farm Editor

The Panhandle's potential future in agribusiness will be discussed in depth in a presentation of the Panhandle Economic Program at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Borger Hotel.

It is one of a series of four meetings planned in the Panhandle area to bring the tremendous potential of this area's agribusiness into sharp focus and lay it on the doorsteps of agricultural, business, financial and civic leaders, and on the doorsteps of people on the "turn-rows" who will most benefit and be benefitted most by it.

Almost two years in evolving, the Panhandle Economic Program is the result of an intensive study of the economic in-

fluences in a 26-county area conducted by James Murphrey, extension area farm management specialist.

"The project first started with a small group of leaders requesting a study of the Panhandle's water situation," Murphrey said. From this evolved a broader study to include mineral, land, petroleum, weather and human resources.

Texas A&M University's Dean of Agriculture, Dr. R. E. Patterson offered the school's facilities to make the study and named Murphrey its coordinator.

Tomorrow, in Borger, Murphrey will offer guidelines for a program designed to increase the Panhandle's agribusiness to \$727 million annually.

In prefacing remarks concerning the 18-month study and PEP, Murphrey stated:

"The Panhandle has changed rapidly in the past. It will change even more rapidly in the future. There are indications that there will be no profits for those who lag far behind and there will be attractive profits for those who are out in front."

He said agriculture and agricultural industries in the Panhandle are experiencing the most dynamic change.

"Production and marketing of agricultural products is one of the most fiercely competitive businesses in America today," Murphrey added.

"Panhandle agricultural products must maintain a favorable competitive position in the (See PEP, Page 3).

LBJ Cheered At Mexican Border

CIUDAD ACUNA, Mexico (UPI) — President Johnson flew south of the border Saturday to tour an international dam and embrace Mexican President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz on an international bridge.

He received a tumultuous



FRANK CULBERTSON
... council president

Pampan Named Council Prexy

Ten Pampans were elected to executive offices in the Adobe Walls Council, Boy Scouts of America, at the council's annual Recognition Banquet held last night in Borger, according to R. W. Curry, retiring president, who was master of ceremonies.

welcome from an estimated 20,000 to 30,000 cheering Mexicans.

The two presidents met on the yellow center line of the International Bridge over the Rio Grande between Del Rio, Tex., and Ciudad Acuna, then made a triumphal motorcade entrance to the Mexican City's own plaza.

Then they toured the construction site of the \$78 million Mexican-U.S. Amistad Friendship Dam.

The two chief executives rode in a state limousine nearly covered with confetti past sated crowds of cheering Mexicans.

"Once again we fulfill the mission of greeting you to Mexican territory cordially in honest and clean friendship," Diaz Ordaz told Johnson, who was making his third trip to Mexico as President.

"Now we greet you here in the cradle of our revolution."

Standing on a freshly painted platform in the packed square, Diaz Ordaz recalled that Johnson in Mexico City last April had said "there are no armies and guns to defend us" on the mutual U.S. and Mexican borders.

"Now, we may add, that instead of building fortifications, we are building a dam."

Johnson called the dam "a monument to international cooperation and a lesson to let (See LBJ, Page 3)

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18 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

CHRISTMAS SEALS fight TB and other RESPIRATORY DISEASES

1966 CHRISTMAS SEALS

Shop Today's Pampa News for Dollar Day Values

Producers To Apply For Cropland Funds

Signing up for the recently announced 1967 Cropland Adjustment Program began in Gray County on Thursday. The program authorizes the Secretary of Agriculture to enter into agreements with farmers to divert cropland normally used for production of feed grain and allotment and non-allotment crops to conserving and recreational uses.

The agreement may be for five to 10 years at the producer's option, according to Evelyn Mason, Gray County ASCS manager.

"Annual adjustment payments will be made for the acreage placed under agreement. Cost-share payments are authorized for the establishment of approved conservation and recreation practices."

If producers have a feed grain base or a cotton allotment, they must offer at least all of one such base to qualify for an agreement. All of any other base on the farm may be offered. "The feed grain base consists of the corn and grain sorghum base on the farm," according to Miss Mason. "Any barley or wheat placed in this program would be paid at the nonallotment rate."

Miss Mason points out that if producers have an existing agreement, it may be modified to place additional CAP bases under a 1967 agreement. In certain cases, the agreement period on an existing agreement may be extended during the request period.

The designated acreage must be maintained for the duration of the agreement in such a manner as to prevent erosion

Japan Largest Purchaser Of Grain Sorghum

"Eighty million dollars in cash was the amount of money realized from sales of grain sorghum to Japan in the crop year just ended," said Frank M. Pharris, Vice-President and General Manager of Producers Grain Corp. Pharris continued by saying that this year this amount would be increased. Last year Japan purchased two million tons of grain. This year it looks as if they will purchase about 2.3 million tons. The largest individual Japanese purchaser of our grain sorghum will be Zenkoren, a national federated agricultural cooperative, who will use one million tons of grain this year.

Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY

I have been reading with interest about the boycott against the grocery stores that was started in Denver, Colo., by a housewife. I am amazed at the reaction by many of the chain stores to this boycott.

You would think they have admitted being guilty of excessive profiteering. Of course the chain stores might think it best to let the Marching Mamas cry on their shoulders a bit and not provoke them.

Personally, I doubt they will carry on with their fast as long as Gandhi did. Let's examine the facts and see if food items are too high. From 1957 to 1959 inclusive, the average American family spent \$983 for food items. For the year ending last August, 1966, the cost had risen to \$1,121. This was a rise of fourteen per cent. During the 1957-59 period, the average wage earner made \$2.12 per hour. In August 1966 the average wage earner made \$2.70 an hour. This is a net increase in wages of twenty-seven per cent. Thus while food items rose only fourteen per cent, wages rose twenty-seven per cent or almost double that of food items.

Who got the fourteen per cent increase... the farmer or the retail chains? It was split about 50-50. The farmer got \$72 and the retail chains got \$66. My reference on this topic is the November 1966 issue of "The Farm Index" by the Economic Research Serv., USDA.

Much of the fourteen per cent increase can be attributed to built-in food service in the products the housewife buys. Convenience foods such as TV dinners, biscuits you pop across the corner of the cabinet and place in the oven, potatoes already to heat and serve, and a thousand other convenience items.

I have some suggestions for the Marching Mamas if they want to lower their grocery bills. You can still buy flour by the bag. It is much cheaper to make your own bread. If you want to go a step further, I'd suggest buying a bushel of wheat from a farmer. He gets only \$1.70 for it. This would make you 60 big one-pound loaves of bread. This way your bread would cost you a little over three cents a loaf after you had inserted the other minor ingredients. Of course, you would have to get you a hand-driven burr mill but you would have whole wheat bread which is considered much better. Drop those TP dinners from your grocery list and the hundreds of other convenience items.

Another thing I'd sure advise the Marchers to be real careful and not set one of their marches up around one of these commercial feed lots where the producers have been losing \$50 per head on 1,000 pound finished steers. One of these cattle feeders just might haul off and strike a lady after he told them his steers were bringing less than 75 per cent of parity.

He just might be armed with some facts like these. Twenty years ago the housewife spent 25 cents of each spendable dollar on food. Today she's only spending eighteen cents (about the lowest figure of any nation in the world).

He might tell you to go live in Russia where it takes fifty per cent of your income for basic food items, or Great Britain where it takes twenty-nine per cent. He might ask you why you don't boycott hospitals where the cost has gone up 64.2 per cent. Or an auto insurance company where the cost has gone up 39.4 per cent. He might suggest you let your husband wear a beetle hair cut since the price of hair cuts have gone up 29.7 per cent since the 1957-59 period.

The cattle feeder might remind you that in 1939 the average worker could buy one and seven-tenths pounds of round steak for one hour's wages. For an hour's pay today you can buy two and nine-tenths pounds of steak. In 1939 you could buy seven and nine-tenths loaves of bread for an hour's pay... today twelve and four-tenths.

No m'am, ladies... I'd let a sleeping dog lie. You never had it so good. You could get all these cattlefeeders mad and start them on a boycott and you would really have a fasting problem.

If all the cattle feeders in the nation would start a boycott of their own and refused to market any cattle for a three-week period, every cooler in the nation would be clean out of beef in three weeks.

The Hope-J Pearl holds the record for size of a pearl. It weighs nearly three ounces and has a circumference of 4 1/2 inches.

Panhandle Water Conservation News

By FELIX W. RYALS

Following the Chamber of Commerce Banquet sponsored by the Agricultural Committee in Pampa last Monday, Nov. 28, I got into a conversation with Johnny Spearman concerning algae in irrigation wells.

Spearman had recently treated one of his irrigation wells and was amazed at the algae and other biological growths that was pumped from the well following the treatment period.

Some years back wells were either treated for algae or acidized for dissolving clays clogging the formation. Later a combination of both methods was used. The growth of algae or other biological growths is getting to be a serious problem for irrigation. Industrial and municipal wells throughout the Panhandle and West Texas area.

How may one recognize the presence of growths in a well? A well showing an above normal decrease in yield or an out-of-the-ordinary odor, taste or color of water is a prime suspect for pollution. Suspension of silt and slime is a sure indication of pollution. A tea strainer held over the flow pipe, after back-washing two or three times, will sometimes collect some of the material. Also, if one would put a burlap bag over the flow pipe during the pumping season a continuous strainer would be available to check for growths.

Two ways have been used to try to destroy the growths: pulling and cleaning pumps, and chemical treatment. Pulling a well is never successful in destroying the growths because the organisms live on the casing as well as on the pump and column pipe. Pulling the pump, cleaning, and re-installing is a lost cause. If a well is pulled and growths are present, the hole should be treated with a chemical to kill the growths still in the hole. If this is not done, the growths will surely reappear. Many wells are pulled for problems other than biological growths, and it is then discovered that growths

are present. These are potential sources of trouble; therefore it is advisable to treat the hole before pump installation to insure against future problems.

Chemicals are the most effective, by far the least expensive, and the only sure way of killing the growths. Of course, not all chemicals will kill them but several acid and alkaline products are available that will do the job. Before pouring any chemical down a well, why not check to see if it is corrosive to pump casing? Drop some of the treating chemical on the exposed part of the equipment and see if any reaction takes place. The chemical used should be safe and easy to handle, non-corrosive, non-toxic, and non-contaminating.

The time for treating a well has posed a problem for many farmers. First, anytime a well is polluted it is advisable to kill the growths. However, it is not of such dire necessity, time wise, that the well be shut down when badly needed, unless of course, reduced flow due to plugging should dictate such measures. The first opportunity for treatment is advisable because bacteria and algae are capable of multiplying at phenomenal rates. If a well has growth problems why not remove the growths and then institute a preventive treatment during the winter lay-over and/or between pumping periods? Prevention is much easier and cheaper than treatment after each time the growths have established themselves. And by all means, treat a pulled well if growths are present on the column pipe and or bowls. The common use of polluted water and surface mudpits during drilling of a new well also would seem to dictate the need for sterilizing a new well.

Every well owner should learn how to treat a well and keep a supply for treating on hand. Whenever a well is shut down for a period use preventive treatment ad "save money over the long haul."

Read The News Classified Ads

EDUCATION INQUIRY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The fast-growing U.S. Office of Education is under congressional investigation and, it was disclosed Friday, the inquiry has been broadened to include regional hearings.

The investigation was authorized by the House earlier this year to determine the education groups ability to administer its programs. The inquiry is being conducted by a special subcommittee of the House Education and Labor Committee.

WAYWARD COMSAT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A wayward communications satellite was to begin commercial relay work across the Pacific Ocean today, carrying television and telephone signals from America to Asia.

The trans-Pacific use of the "Lani Bird" satellite was limited to eight hours because of the elliptical, rather than synchronous, orbit achieved after its launching Oct. 26. The latter orbit would have permitted 24-hour relay service.



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- Porcelain enamel inside and out.
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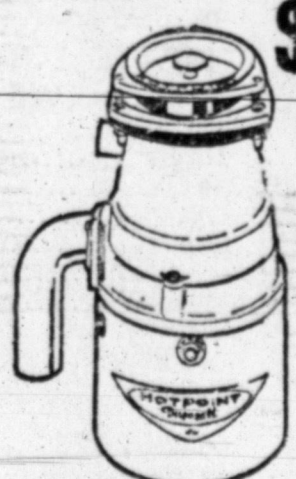
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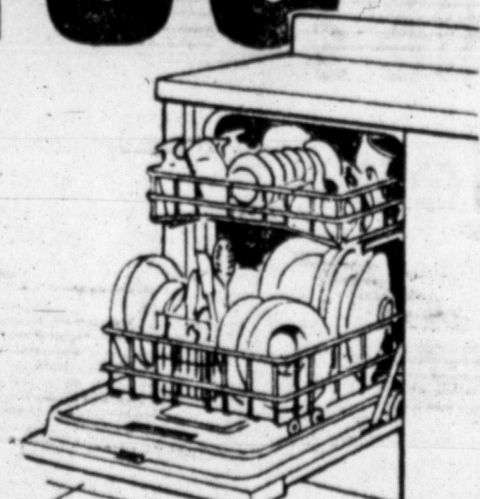
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(SOME ITEMS BELOW COST)

- 5 Pc. EARLY AMERICAN GROUP** \$179⁸⁸ ex.
SOFA converts to bed, swivel rocker, 2 maple lamp tables, 1 maple cocktail table with plastic top heavy tweed, choice of colors
- 2 PC. MODERN SUITE** \$148⁸⁸ ex.
Heavy crush-vinyl cover, reversible foam cushions, choice of colors
- 3 Pc. CONTEMPORARY** \$299⁹⁵ ex.
Sofa, 2 accent chairs, heavy nylon covers, choice of colors
- 2 PC. MODERN SUITE** \$148⁸⁸ ex.
heavy nylon covers, reversible foam cushions (zippered) 2 styles, 2 colors from which to choose
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Heavy tweed covers, reversible, foam cushions, choice of colors

SOLID MAPLE BUNK BEDS

Complete with Mattresses
Guard Rail & Ladder

\$89⁰⁰ Exch.

All Occasional Tables and Table Lamps
Reduced To

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100% ACRYLIC CARPET

Plush Pile Makes An Elegant Floor

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Installed Over Heavy Foam Rubber Pad

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- 36x48x60 Ex. Table
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Best Buys In Bedroom Suites

- MODERN 3 Pc. WALNUT SUITE** \$228⁸⁸ ex.
Triple dresser and mirror, 4 drawer chest, panel bed, textured "wardite" tops
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Triple dresser and mirror, bookcase bed, plastic top on dresser
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Triple dresser and mirror, chest-on-chest panel bed, night stand
- MODERN WALNUT.. Double Dresser with Tilt Mirror, Full Size Bookcase Bed** \$68⁸⁸ Ex.

100% Continuous Filament **NYLON CARPET** \$5⁹⁵ sq. yd.
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MO 5-3121

Bob Price To Be Speaker At Chamber Lunch

Congressman-elect Bob Price will be guest of honor and luncheon speaker at noon Dec. 12. In a program arranged by the Legislative and National Affairs Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, according to R. D. Wilkerson, chairman.

The luncheon will be held in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

The public is invited. Reservations may be made at the chamber office in the Hughes Building.

Jury Week Set In Wheeler Court

WHEELER — Two counts of burglary and two counts of theft will be considered by a jury beginning tomorrow in 31st Judicial District Court, according to District Attorney Bill Waters.

Cases set for criminal jury week are the state of Texas versus James T. Overton and William Robert Brown, acting together in theft; the state vs. Jerry Ray James and Clifford Henry Bowen for theft; the state vs. Jerry Ray James, Clifford Henry Bowen, James T. Overton, Fred Clinton Hedges and William Robert Brown, arraigned on charges of burglary; the state vs. James T. Overton and William Robert Brown accused of burglary.

A list of 40 jurors was drawn for duty.

Pampa Students In Novice Debate

CANYON — Two Pampa students, Dennis Scott and David Harmon, represented West Texas State University recently in Abilene at the Novice Debate Tournament.

Held for students who have never debated in college, the novice tournament included an exhibition debate between WTSU and Hardin-Simmons University.

Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott, 2535 Christine, is a freshman majoring in government.

Hamon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hamon, Route 3, is a freshman pre-law student.

● PEP

(Continued From Page 1) market place. This can be obtained only if resources in the area are used wisely and efficiently," he said.

To determine what these resources are, what present use is being made of them and what future improvement can be made, Murphrey spent 18 months talking with key people in a 26-county area. Numerous public and private agencies and firms contributed resource data and suggestions or guidelines for improved use of the resources.

The PEP study indicates that improved use could double the economic activity of the Panhandle. The study shows, for example, that \$25 million could be realized annually from timely and accurate application of irrigation water; \$20 million can be saved annually by effective estate planning and \$25 million can be saved annually through improved home management practices.

Management guidelines for achieving production, marketing and conservation goals will be included in the report to be given by Murphrey tomorrow.

This program is "of, for, and by" people in the Panhandle and the series of meetings is designed to bring it closer to the action stage.

Following the meeting in Borger Monday, a similar meeting will be held Tuesday in the Rita Blanca Coliseum in Dalhart; on Wednesday in the Student Union Ballroom, West Texas State University, Canyon; and on Thursday in the Community Building in Memphis.



KIWANIS SWEETHEART — Miss Donna Flynt, Pampa High School senior and pianist for the Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club meetings, was selected as the club's sweetheart and presented with a bracelet by president A. D. Conway at the installation banquet.

Drivers' License School Scheduled

Persons over 16, who do not have a drivers' license, are invited to participate in a license-training school planned for Monday through Wednesday in Gray County Courthouse, according to Sgt. G. L. Wilson of the Texas Highway Patrol.

He said anyone interested may attend the school.

Sgt. Fred Marshall of Lubbock and patrolman Dick Burchfield of Amarillo will conduct the sessions from 7 to 9 p.m.

Discussions will be based on information in the Texas Driver's Handbook.

● Jets

(Continued From Page 1) men were reported to have been able to parachute from their stricken airplanes after the deadly SAM missiles provided by the Soviet Union struck Friday but none was rescued.

Other strike pilots returned safely, but with their jets riddled by bullets and flak, to bases in South Viet Nam, Thailand and to aircraft carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin.

At least 15 of the Communist missiles, and possibly many more, thundered into the air against the 22 flights of Air Force and Navy planes that hit a big oil depot north of Hanoi and a large truck depot just five miles from downtown Hanoi.

Buildings Rattled The raids were the closest to Hanoi in four months. The raid on the 500-truck depot set off concussions that rattled every building in downtown Hanoi. Thick black smoke up to 3,000 feet and could be seen by every Hanoi resident.

A flight of four Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs had fired at least one and possibly more heat-seeking missiles which missed, spokesmen said.

Informed sources said that in new raids Saturday, another MIG 21 sliced in to attack an American plane, but did not get a chance to fire.

In South Viet Nam, the ground fighting heated Saturday in an area north of Saigon where the 1st Brigade of the 1st Infantry Division is sweeping through the jungles in a new operation called "Bismarck."

Late Friday night one of the 1st Division units came under sporadic small arms fire. Then, early Saturday, a listening post heard Communist troops creeping up. The Americans triggered a Claymore mine, sending thousands of deadly pellets ripping through the tall grass and trees.

Mainly - - About People - -

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the coming and going of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column.

Pampa chapter No. 65 OES will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Hall, 420 W. Kingsmill.

Keel's Rock Shop, mountings, supplies, slabs, cut stones and equipment, 1209 S. Faulkner.

DMF Auxiliary, Gasoline and Production, will have a Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lefors Civic Center.

For sale: sofa and 2 chairs. MO 5-2849.

Rummage sale: W.M.I. Auxiliary, 321 S. Cuyler. Monday.

The annual Christmas party and installation of officers of Unit 81, THCA, will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Rustic Inn.

Fields Men and Boys Wear has just received a large shipment of Gold Corduroy and Hop-sack Jeans.

1958 Oldsmobile for sale. \$295. MO 4-4454.

Mrs. Audria Sandford, 714 E. Frederic, has returned from a month's vacation with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sandford, in Missoula, Mont.

Ideal Christmas gift, registered Welsh Corgi puppies, \$50, call MO 5-4537.

Season Basketball tickets now on sale, \$9 per book. School Business Office, MO 4-2531.

Several members of Pampa Lodge 480, Knights of Pythias, visited Amarillo Lodge 479 Friday night and assisted in conferring the rank of Pampa on Claude J. Gentry and C. Baum. Attending from the Pampa lodge were James Culpepper, Wilson-Howell, Ray Barnard, Glen Day, A. C. "Lonnie" Parsley and B. B. Altman Jr.

Two complete lionel train sets with accessories \$25. MO 5-3364.

OES Past Matrons Gavel Club will entertain with a salad supper and gift exchange at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Red Room of the Southwestern Public Service Co. Members are asked to please bring a pair of ladies' hose for gifts to the ladies in the OES Home and a gift for exchange. Members are also asked to note the 7 p.m. change in time.

Open until 8 p.m. beginning Monday. Check for bargains and have wrap for Christmas. Lad and Lassie Shop, 115 W. Kingsmill.

Behrman's fabulous Fur sale, Tuesday, December 6 one day.

● Kosygin

(Continued From Page 1) and change this situation. Nothing else is realistic.

"Secondly, the existing frontiers are inviolable. If federal Germany admits this inviolability it will provide a substantial contribution to a European relaxation of tension."

Kosygin praised De Gaulle for withdrawing France from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). He said the move was "a positive act giving European peoples the hope that there will be never more a danger of war and that the tensions will decrease."

He said Russia would be in favor of disbanding the nine-nation Communist Warsaw Pact immediately following a dissolution of NATO, which he called "an aggressive bloc directed against our camp."

Read The News Classified Ads

The Pampa Daily News
YOUR FREEWOM NEWSPAPER
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By carrier in Pampa, 40 cents per week, \$2.00 per month, \$5.00 per 3 months, \$10.00 per 6 months, \$18.00 per year. By motor route in Gray county \$1.75 per month, by mail in \$1.75 per month, by mail outside \$1.75 \$1.00 per year. Single copy 5 cents daily. 15 cents Sunday. Published daily except Saturdays by the Pampa Daily News, Atchison, Kansasville, Pampa, Texas. Phone MO 4-2898, all departments. Entered as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1879.

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



P. P. GESTING Celanese Has New Operations Manager Here

P. P. Gesting has recently been appointed experimental operations manager for Celanese Co. in Pampa.

Prior to this assignment, Gesting served as section head of Pilot Plan Engineering at the Technical Center in Corpus Christi. He originally joined Celanese in 1956 at Corpus Christi.

Gesting and his wife, Helen, and their four children, reside at 1840 Grape. Charles attends 11th grade; Claire attends Robert E. Lee Junior High seventh grade; Mary is in the sixth grade at Austin and Christopher, the youngest, is not yet in school. Their oldest son, Peter Paul Jr. is attending school in Corpus Christi.

DeMolays Initiate Five Candidates

Top o' Texas Chapter Order of DeMolay initiated five candidates Wednesday night in a class honoring Luther Smith.

New members of the Pampa chapter are Chris Kenney, Ray Kenney, Mark Watson, David Webster and James Allen. Master Councilor Monty Elkins presided over the degree work.

Smith is the Grand Inspector General for the Southern Jurisdiction of Scottish Rite Masonry. He has long been an active supporter of the DeMolay movement.

Top o' Texas Chapter is sponsored by the Top o' Texas Scottish Rite Association.

PIF Meeting Slated Monday

Pampa Industrial Foundation membership meeting will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Quivira Room of the Coronado Inn, according to E. L. Green Jr. president.

A financial report on activities of the Industrial Foundation will be given as well as approving a slate of names to appear on the ballot for the election of five new directors.

Pampa Realtor Is Honored by TREA

The Texas Real Estate Association announced Saturday that Mrs. Pat Dailey, local realtor, has been designated as a certified master broker.

Henry Gruben, president of the Pampa Board of Realtors, stated that the designation certified master broker and certified master salesman have been awarded to 506 Texas realtors and associates who have completed the required courses of intensive real estate study presented by the Real Estate Institute of the Texas Real Estate Association.

During the course of the three-week-long meetings, Mrs. Dailey attended, she heard many nationally-known real estate specialists present information that will be beneficial to both her and the public. Upon completion of each of the three weeks, Mrs. Dailey satisfactorily completed an exacting three-hour examination before becoming eligible to receive the CMB designation.

59TH YEAR

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1966

3

Maul Is Prospective Oklahoma Tech Grad

Donald Allen Maul of Pampa, is among the 311 students at Oklahoma State Tech Okmulgee, listed as a prospective graduate for the December commencement. He is completing a twenty-month course in auto mechanics.

The 54th graduating exercises will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15, in Coville Hall. The fall trimester will end Friday, Dec. 16, at 5 p.m. Enrollment for the spring trimester will begin Monday, Jan. 2, at 8 a.m. with classes beginning on Jan. 3.

● Thant

(Continued From Page 1)

which will bring peace and justice to the people of Viet Nam."

Thant said the continuing intensification of the war made it "imperative" that new peace efforts be undertaken. Noting the Christmas and New Year's

Celanese Declares Stock Dividends

Directors of Celanese Corporation Saturday declared a dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock, payable December 20, 1966, to shareholders of record Dec. 12.

The board voted regular quarterly dividends of \$1.12½ per share on the Preferred Stock, Series A, 75 cents per share on the Convertible Preference Stock, and \$1.75 per share on the 7 per cent Second Preferred Stock. All preferred stock dividends are payable Jan. 1, 1967, to shareholders of record Dec. 12.

day truce in Viet Nam, he asked: "Is it too much to hope that what is made possible for just a couple of days by the occurrence of common holidays may soon prove feasible for a longer period...?"

Shop Zale's for style, quality and lowest prices on famous

HAMILTON Watches

your choice
\$49.88

CONVENIENT TERMS

D. Weatherproof, shock-resistant 17-jewel train with sweep second hand and expansion band.

E. Raised crystal and special detailed case accent this 17-jewel Hamilton, tapered fashion band.

F. Man's 17-jewel Hamilton with faceted crystal, shock-resistant with expansion band.

your choice
\$59.88

TAKE A FULL YEAR TO PAY

G. Weatherproof, shock-resistant, anti-magnetic 17-jewel man's Hamilton, Automatic, Gold-tone case.

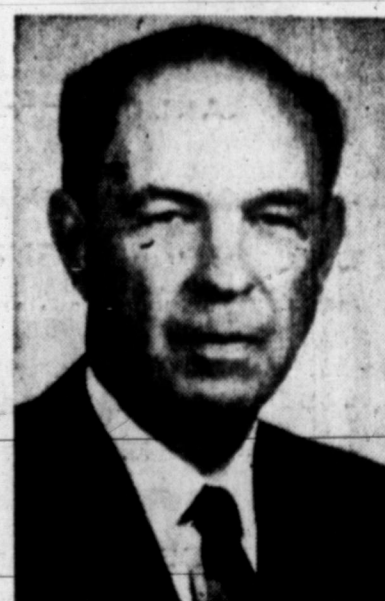
H. Lady's 17-jewel Hamilton with tapered fashion band and faceted crystal, Gold-tone case.

J. Automatic 17-jewel man's Hamilton, Weatherproof, shock-resistant, Sweep second hand, expansion band.

NO MONEY DOWN
Take a Full Year to pay
OPEN AN ACCOUNT TODAY

ZALE'S
JEWELERS

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



HERMAN WHITLEY



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YOUR PHARMACISTS - - - SKILLED, PROFESSIONAL.

Sundays and Nights Call Your Prescriptions to:

JOE TOOLEY MO 4-4495

TOM BEARD MO 5-5220

Richard D Drug
Joe Tooley
Pampa's Synonym For Drugs

111 N. Cuyler MO 5-5747



ARMY MEDIC — Specialist 4 Jerry Don Baten, left, who is an EENT Specialist at William Beaumont General Hospital, administers a nasal spray to PFC Jeffery J. Dempsey. Baten is assigned to the EENT Clinic at the El Paso Army Hospital. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Baten of Pampa.

Contact Lenses, Sunglasses And Hearing Aids Now Made for Dogs

The benefits of cosmetic medical aids have finally been made available to dogs. The question is "How far will it go?" comments Walter N. Chumel, director of the Gaines Dog Research Center, N. Y.

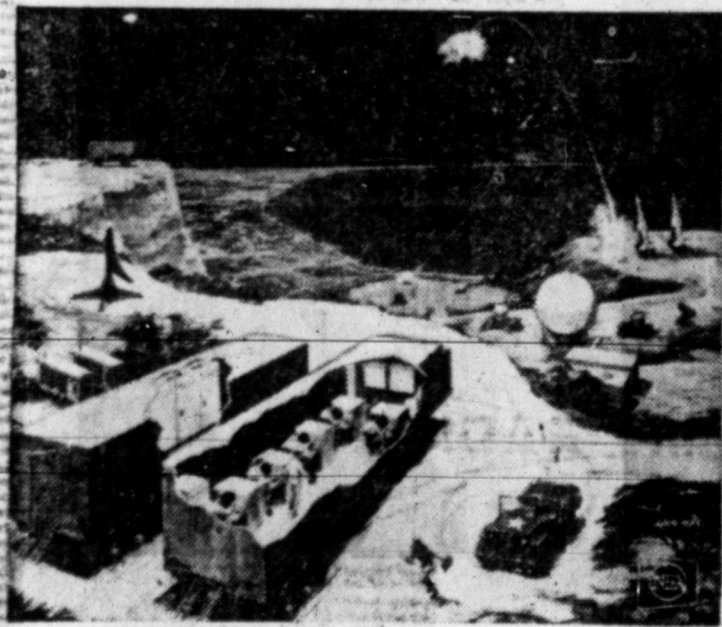
A near-sighted Dachshund in Chicago Heights, Ill. was fitted with contact lenses recently, in an effort to restore the eleven-year old dog's failing sight. His vision loss was determined by tests done with different types of light, then lenses were ground to order. It took a while for the dog to get used to the idea, but he has adapted to the lenses and now sees fairly well.

Not so fortunate but definitely more glamorous, is a Poodle living in Pico Rivera, Calif., who wears custom-made sunglasses to protect his eyes from bright sunlight. The dog recently underwent a corneal operation and the glasses serve a vital purpose, but his chic appearance in the attention-getting spectacles might very well start a fad among dog-owning Californians.

Meanwhile, in Sydney, Australia, there is a happy dog who can hear his master's voice once again, after several years of deafness. He has a hearing aid — made especially for him. The dog, a twelve-year old Cocker Spaniel, was fitted after his master took a plaster cast of his drooping ears. At first he wore the aid for only short periods of time, but now he won't go without it.

Cosmetic dentistry for dogs is an established procedure and there are many dogs with false or capped teeth. So far, no report has been received of a dog with a complete set of dentures.

All of these new developments for aiding dogs are wonderful, states Mr. Chumel, but it leads him to wonder if someday there will be sunglasses with a hearing aid in the rim, to be worn under a small toupee . . . the very latest for the aging canine.



FIRE CO-ORDINATION system for the Army's new Missile Mentor surface-to-air missile batteries is depicted in this artist's conception. Trailer vans house the control circuits and computer consoles with which Air Defense Command personnel guide the course of a hypothetical air battle in defense of an American city.

B & R

Furniture

406 S. Cuyler MO 4-4901

Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings Till Christmas

Early American **DINING CHAIRS** by Sprague & Carleton **\$19⁹⁸**

TERMS! SURE!

You Know It's Quality When You Buy at B&R

Spotlighting Servicemen

Spc. Jerry Baten Serving At El Paso Army Hospital

EL PASO, Texas — Specialist 4 Jerry Don Baten is an EENT Specialist at William Beaumont General Hospital. He helps personnel in the department as well as checking stores and supplies.

Born in Memphis, Texas in 1945 he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Baten, 940 E. Francis in Pampa. He is a 1963 graduate of Pampa Senior High School.

Specialist Baten entered the Army in 1965 and completed his basic training at Ft. Polk, La. His training as a medical specialist took place at Ft. Sam Houston in San Antonio.

"I feel very lucky with what I got in the Army" said the young enlisted man. "I feel as if I'm getting something out of the Army, being a Medic is a good deal," he concluded.

Specialist Baten has a brother, Arnold, in Vietnam.

William Beaumont is one of the seven general hospitals under the Surgeon General of the United States Army. Its mission is to provide medical care for military personnel and their dependents in the surrounding area of the El Paso southwest. Beaumont also provides care for authorized veterans.

Billiards were introduced into the United States by Spanish settlers in St. Augustine, Fla. in 1565.

Meade in Viet Nam

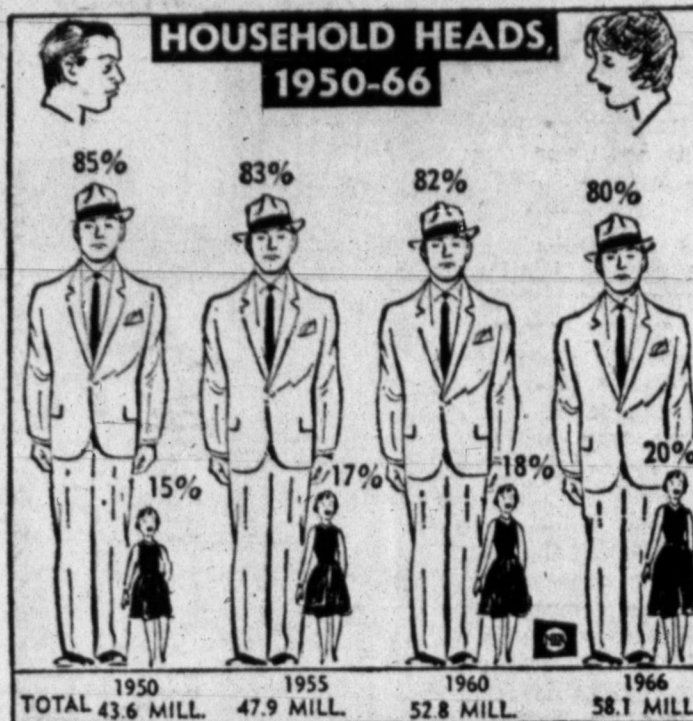
U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM — (AHTNC) — Army Private First Class John A. Meade, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Meade, 430 W. Crawford, Pampa, Tex., was assigned to the 1st Cavalry Div. in Vietnam, Nov. 12.

Pvt. Meade, a clerk, is assigned to Headquarters Co., 2nd Battalion of the division's 12th Cavalry. He entered active duty in January 1966 and was last assigned to the 709th Military Police Battalion in Germany.

He is a 1962 graduate of Carve High School in Pampa and was employed by Skelly Oil Co., before entering the Army.

AREA SEALED OFF — LONDON (UPI) — An area of Fleet Street, London newspaper row, was sealed off Saturday when high winds shifted scaffolding atop a six-story building.

PLAN MONKEY LAUNCH — PARIS (UPI) — Informed sources said Saturday France will send a monkey into space aboard a Vesta rocket early in 1967 to test the reaction of animals in the stratosphere.



The number of American households is steadily increasing and so is the percentage headed by women. The total grew from 43.6 million in 1950 to 58.1 million in 1966. But while only one in about seven was headed by a woman in 1950, it is one out of every five currently. The increasing proportion of elderly people in the population and the edge of several years women have over men in longevity are largely responsible for the change.

MORE PILOTS — WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force plans to increase its pilot training program to produce an additional 375 pilots a year, according to Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex.

Tower said Friday in a statement that the extra pilots are needed to meet the needs of the Viet Nam war. He is a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Read The News Classified Ads

BOHNEA

Fast - Safe

- CHARTER SERVICE
- AIR AMBULANCE
- F.A.A. APPROVED

Cap Jolly

PAMPA

FLYING SERVICE

MO 4-4733

Joe Hawkins Annual

MERRY MAYTAG

Layaway Sale

Register For A

FREE 16" T.V.

and 20 Cameras to be given away

- FREE BALLOONS
- FREE PENS

We Are Remodeling And MUST MOVE THESE UNITS, They Are In The Way. Buy 'Em In The Crate and

SAVE!

Sale Starts 8:00 a.m. Monday, Dec 5th

GREAT NEW MAYTAG EXPANDED WARRANTY*

5 year cabinet warranty against rust. 2 years on all parts.

*Free repair or exchange of defective parts or cabinet if it rusts. Free installation of parts is the responsibility of selling franchised Maytag Dealer within first year; thereafter, installation is extra.

GET A

MAYTAG WASHER

For Only

\$2²⁴

Per Week, Ex

ONLY 18 DAYS To Make It A Merry MAYTAG Christmas

\$3⁹⁹

Per Week Exch.

OR Own A New MAYTAG WASHER & DRYER for

Open Every Night Till X'mas Beginning Dec. 5!

JOE HAWKINS Appliances & TV

854 W. Foster MO 4-3207

Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL
Mrs. Majaunta Hills, instructor in mother and baby care for the American Red Cross will hold a class in Mother and Baby Care Jan. 9 at Highland General Hospital at 7 p.m. All parents who are expecting their first child should make plans to attend this class.

Mrs. Joe Fisher's home room at Pampa High School received a plaque from the High School Red Cross for raising the most money for the enrollment at Pampa High. Mrs. Fisher's room raised \$49.10 as their part of the enrollment for Red Cross Youth. Howard Graham is the High Mrs. G. M. Martin's room Teacher-sponsor for Pampa High. Mrs. G. M. Martin's room at Robert E. Lee Junior High School received a plaque of appreciation for raising \$51.45 for the high school youth enrollment from their school as the largest amount raised from Lee School for Red Cross Youth. Mrs. Eugene Olds is the Teacher Sponsor for Robert E. Lee School.

The Red Cross Volunteers lost one of their members this week as Kitten Tipton moved, with her family to Houston, Tex. Kitten returned her uniform to the Red Cross office and we wish

her many happy years of service to Red Cross through the years to come.

It is refreshing to know that there are people in Pampa that are interested in helping those who have less than they do and will not have a good Christmas. This week a friend of ours told us of helping 35 families who did not have a Thanksgiving dinner and he has a plan to assist others at Christmas this year. Bob Wilhelm plans to have a Boxing Tournament the 17th, 18th and 19th of December at the Pampa Junior High School with admission price for adults \$2 and children \$1. This money will go to furnish toys and food for underprivileged children. All one time boxers will furnish entertainment and some present day boxers as well as boys in Pampa will box for the fun of the sport. Let us all help with this deserving project and may everyone have a good and happy Christmas!

Mrs. Georgia Mack is taking names for clubs who wish to give Christmas baskets this year. Please contact Mrs. Mack if you plan to help this year so that there will be no duplication of giving this year. The Red Cross will work with Mrs. Mack

BERRY'S WORLD



to help in this project.

Ted Gikas was in Amarillo Thursday attending the Fund Workshop with Johnny Green-

wood from St. Louis in charge of the meeting. Ted said there was a good crowd and plans for a successful drive in March for funds was made.

Heard-Jones DRUG

SPECIALS GOOD

MON. - TUES. - WED.

114 N. Cylar MO 4-7478

Delsey Tissue

500x2 ply Each

4 Rolls **39¢**



NEW PRESTO CORN POPPER

Perfect popcorn in minutes

...without shaking!
Just add corn and oil, and this new Presto corn popper does the rest... gives you loads of fluffy hot popcorn in a jiffy. Polished aluminum bowl lifts off for serving and easy cleaning. White "stay-cool" handle.

Generous 4 qt. size Complete with cord

\$4.88

ALKA-SELTZER

25 Tablets

REG. 67c

39¢

10 CONTAC

Cold Capsules

REG. \$1.49

97¢

BAYER ASPIRIN

100 Tablets

REG. 89c

59¢

NOXEMA

Skin Cream

\$1.35

Seller

83¢

BRECK Shampoo

Reg. \$1.00

Dry,

Normal

or Oily

NOW ONLY

57¢



SENSITIVE SKIN REQUIRES SPECIAL CARE

Allercerme Hypo-allergenic Cosmetics contain only the mildest ingredients blended with pharmacy-care to give sensitive skin the gentle pampering it requires. If you have a sensitive skin, visit us soon and ask about...

Allercerme
HYPO-ALLERGENIC COSMETICS



NEW SCOPE
ORAL HYGIENIC MOUTHWASH AND GARGLE

Reg. 69c

39¢



Your doctor's diagnosis and treatment, plus our skill in filling your prescriptions, can turn the wrong to RIGHT.

HEARD & JONES PHARMACY



for **SWINGIN'** hairstyles

MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY

52¢

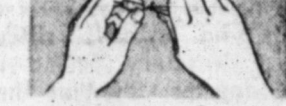
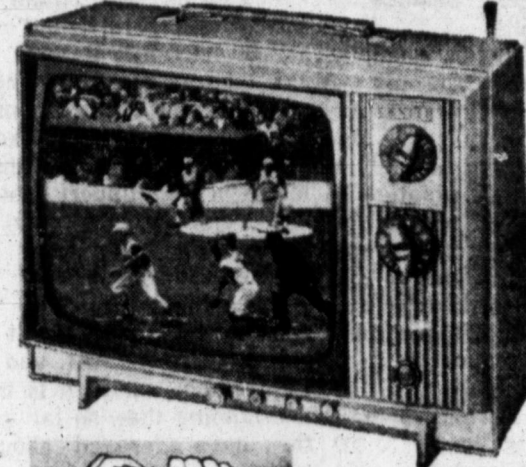
Joe Hawkins Annual Pre-Christmas Sale

Let the kids watch their shows, too!

Bring home a

ZENITH

portable tonight!



HANDCRAFTED!
No printed circuits... no production shortcuts! 100% handwired chassis connections for greater dependability, longer TV life!

like this Zenith personal TV

The DISCOVERER • X1215

The Companion Series

An exciting new standard in compact personal portable TV styling. In Charcoal Blue color and Light Blue color, Beige color and Off White color, Pastel Yellow color and White color or White color and Beige color.

As Low As **\$99⁹⁵** With Trade

TWO OTHER GREAT VALUES IN ZENITH HANDCRAFTED PORTABLE TV



Zenith 16" TV

The DEL RAY • X1620

Get the best of both... big-screen viewing... lightweight portability! Handsome molded cabinet in Ebony color and White color, or Light Brown color and Off-White color.

As Low As **\$124⁹⁵** With Trade



Zenith 19" TV

The RESORT • X1910C

Big-Screen portable TV with 20,000 volts of picture power for unsurpassed picture brightness and clarity. Compact molded cabinet in Charcoal color and Off-White color.

As Low As **\$139⁹⁵** With Trade

ZENITH 23" HANDCRAFTED CONSOLE T



The ROSLYN • X2317

Attractive Contemporary styled console in grained Walnut color or grained Mahogany color. 22,000 Volts Picture Power. 6 1/4" oval Front Mounted Speaker.

AS LOW AS **\$239⁹⁵** With Trade
NOTHING DOWN

FAMOUS ZENITH PERFORMANCE

• 22,000 Volts Picture Power • Custom "Perma-Set" VHF Tuning • UHF • and VHF-Spotlight Panels • "Capacity-Plus" Quality Components • Exclusive Automatic "Fringe-Lock" Circuit • 3 Stage IF Amplifier • Tone Control

Best in performance! Best in Styling!

ZENITH quality RADIOS



Value-Priced Quality

ZENITH TABLE RADIO

The TANGO • Model X114. Built as only Zenith would build it! Deluxe easy-grip tuning control. Zenith quality speaker for full, rich tone. Built-in Wavemagnet antenna. A choice of colors to blend or harmonize with most any decor. Charcoal, White or Beige color cabinet.

\$13⁵⁰



New Sound in time —

CLOCK RADIO

The TRUMPETER • Model X164. Wake up to the sound of beautiful music with this Zenith clock radio. Slim, "modern decor" styling. Outstanding Zenith quality value. Radio alarm and time set control. Clock radio switch. New electric clock with large, easy-to-read numerals. Durable high-impact cabinet in your choice of 33 decorator colors.

\$18⁹⁵



Finest Performing Personal

FM-AM PORTABLE RADIO

The SYMPHONETTE • Model R51. Precision made like a fine camera, the R51-G provides up to 3 times greater FM sensitivity — 2 1/2 times greater FM selectivity than any other FM-AM portable its size. Telescoping FM antenna. Gift boxed ensemble includes: earphone attachment, carrying case and 4 penlite batteries.

\$49⁹⁵

JOE HAWKINS APPLIANCES and TELEVISION

854 W. Foster

MO 4-3207

Announcing Our Famous Semi-Annual clearance of fine furniture

EVERYTHING REDUCED - LISTED BELOW ARE EXAMPLES OF SAVINGS

LIVING ROOM

	Reg.	Now
TURQUOISE SILK sofa by American of Martinsville. Trapunto design on back cushions, distinctive button treatment	450.00	335.00
FORMALLY styled sofa in brown and gold fabric by Shaw	389.50	289.50
HIDE-A-BED by Simmons. 3 cushion styling in quilted fabric of soft muted green tones	425.00	319.50
HERITAGE Mediterranean sofa in heavy cut velvet. Loose pillow back, bolsters, antique fruitwood trim	850.00	625.00
SPANISH sofa with carved wood arms, loose pillow back, arm bolsters	550.00	395.00
LOVE SEAT by Shaw in soft green velvet with contrast ing welt trim	450.00	325.00
EARLY AMERICAN Hide-A-Bed by Simmons in red and olive tweed	359.50	269.50
QUILTED three cushion traditional sofa by Shaw in muted earth tones	450.00	339.50
SIMMONS Hide-A-Bed with arm pillow bolsters. Printed floral fabric in blues and greens	425.00	319.50
PENN HOUSE Early American sofa. Fruit print fabric in red, avocado and gold	395.00	295.00
TRADITIONAL two cushion sofa with loose pillow back in green-gold matelasse	389.50	289.50
EARLY AMERICAN sofa in gold, green and beige plaid fabric. Penn House	395.00	295.00
LOOSE PILLOW BACK sofa in rolled arm modified Lawson styling. Printed floral patterned fabric	375.00	279.50
HIGH BACK occasional chairs with gold crushed velvet seats, cane backs, Pair available	125.00	85.00
HERITAGE lounge chair in persimmon medallion patterned fabric	199.50	145.00
CHAIR AND OTTOMAN by Shaw in light avocado patterned fabric	225.00	165.00
EARLY AMERICAN lounge chair by Penn. House in patterned fabric of blues and green	189.50	139.50
MEDITERRANEAN rocker-recliner with antique fruitwood trim	169.50	125.00
HIGH BACK lounge chair in olive green fabric by Shaw. Skirted, semi-wing styling	159.50	115.00
ANTIQUE WHITE LOUIS XVI styled chair. High back, blue-green matelasse fabric.	159.50	115.00
HERITAGE lounge chair in top quality leather. Various styles and leathers available for special order until Dec. 15	449.00	299.00
EARLY AMERICAN high back swivel rocker with wood trim by Penn. House	195.00	145.00
SPANISH high cane back occasional chair with detachable back pad. Pair available	125.00	85.00
RURAL FRENCH occasional chair in olive green fabric, antique fruitwood frame	125.00	89.50

MISCELLANEOUS

	Reg.	Now
PERMANENT card table and 4 chairs with cane backs, solid mahogany in antique fruitwood finish	375.00	275.00
TABLE-DESK in Spanish styling with black leather top, black metal trim	189.50	139.50
DECORATIVE PLANT STAND with marble top, Bamboo turned legs to accent any decor	125.00	89.50
STORAGE CHEST in walnut Spanish styling	149.50	99.50
DEACON'S BENCH in decorated blue finish with maple arms	139.50	89.50
MOBILE SERVER in antique cherry, drop leaves, brass covered casters, Mediterranean influence	125.00	89.50
TALL BOOKCASE in cherry with storage below	189.50	139.50
CONTEMPORARY mirror, beveled plate with walnut frame	59.50	39.50
CURIO CABINET in dark finish. Open shelves with drawer below	150.00	110.00
CORNER DESK in antique maple by Penn. House	89.50	65.00
CARPET Heavy deep cut pile, multi-color acrylic. 9x12 size	131.40	69.50
USED Hide-a-bed by Simmons. Beige tweed fabric		25.00
USED 2 piece living room suite. Velour fabric wood trim		29.50
CONSOLE-CHEST in walnut with wood grille doors	159.50	79.75
ROCKER-RECLINER in Mediterranean styling. Copper colored fabric with trapunto design on back	169.50	84.75
KING SIZE Headboard and night stand in Contemporary Spanish	210.00	105.00
AREA RUGS Entire Stock		25% OFF
ARTIFICIAL PLANTS. Many varieties and sizes		25% OFF
DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES, entire stock		25% OFF
LAMPS, PICTURES, TABLES, entire stock		25% - 50% OFF

BEDROOM

	Reg.	Now
EARLY AMERICAN double bed, double dresser, mirror, night stand. Heavy antique maple	384.00	284.00
ANTIQUE WHITE triple dresser, mirror, chair back bed, night commode, French Provincial styling	495.00	345.00
HENREDON triple dresser with twin mirrors, twin beds, night stand. Italian Provincial styling in antique fruitwood	850.00	550.00
SPANISH triple dresser, mirror, double bed, doored night stand. Black metal trim	525.00	389.50
KING SIZE bed, triple dresser, mirror, 2' bachelor chest night stands, Mediterranean styling in antique fruitwood	725.00	545.00
FRENCH PROVINCIAL triple dresser, mirror, double or queen size bed, night stand, antique fruitwood	525.00	395.00
PECAN double dresser, mirror, double bed, night stand, Spanish styling	540.00	395.00
RURAL FRENCH double dresser, mirror, double bed, night stand. Heavily distressed solid ash by Davis Cabinet	495.00	345.00
CUSHMAN COLONIAL heavy double bed, double dresser, and mirror in spiced birch	494.50	365.00
FUNCTIONAL grouping of double dresser, mirror, chest, twin beds. Perfectly styled for boys in pecan with simulated leather tops	513.50	385.00
SOLID MAPLE twin beds by Penn. House, open stock	89.50	65.00
QUILTED double headboard, Cathedral styling with matching bedspread. Blue Green fabric	225.00	150.00

DINING ROOM

	Reg.	Now
RURAL FRENCH oval extension table, 2 arm, 4 side chairs, in antique fruitwood	450.00	295.00
ANTIQUE CHERRY, drop leaf extension table, 2 arm, 4 side chairs	325.00	225.00
FORMICA TOP round extension table, 4 side chairs. Antique maple by Penn. House	237.50	179.50
SPANISH octagon extension pedestal table with 2 arm and 4 side, high back chairs in black embossed vinelle	495.00	375.00
MEDITERRANEAN round extension table with 4 column pedestal base, high cane back chairs, 2 arm, 4 side	450.00	325.00
FRENCH PROVINCIAL round extension table in antique cherry. 2 arm, 4 side, high cane back chairs	489.50	365.00
CREDENZA in antique cherry to match above group, 70" in length	279.50	199.50
OPEN HUTCH in heavy antique maple. Complete	249.50	189.50
ROUND PEDESTAL extension table in solid antique maple by Penn. House, 48" diameter	215.00	165.00
TEA CART in distressed antique green finish by Penn. House	159.50	119.50
DROP LEAF EXTENSION table in heavy antique maple	149.50	99.50

1/2 PRICE SPECIALS

	Reg.	Now
EARLY AMERICAN double bed, double dresser, mirror, chest, 2 night stands. Antique maple by Penn. House	773.00	386.50
JAPANESE Authentic design by Davis Cabinet, double bed, night stand, hand carved design in solid mahogany	575.00	287.50
HENREDON double dresser mirror, double bed, night commode. Distressed finish	715.00	357.50
CONTEMPORARY double bed, double dresser with octagonal mirror, night stand, walnut with inlaid drawer fronts	395.00	197.50
POWDER TABLE in antique white with blue trim. Formica top	139.50	69.75
DRY SINK PLANTER in antique maple. Copper Lined, storage below	115.00	57.50
LOOSE PILLOW back sofa with arm pillows in light beige fabric by American of Martinsville	345.00	172.50
CONTEMPORARY dining group in inlaid walnuts. Round extension table 2 arm, 4 side high back cane chairs, china closet	945.00	472.50
SERVER-CONSOLE in brown mahogany from Tidewater collection	165.00	82.50
LARGE LOUNGE CHAIR in beige fabric, loose cushions	225.00	112.50
FRENCH PROVINCIAL occasional chair, Fruitwood frame, open arms, off-white fabric	115.00	57.50
LOUNGE CHAIR in copper silk fabric. Semi-wing, kick pleat skirt	189.50	94.75

Terms to Suit
Your Needs
Free Delivery

Foster's
Furniture

On The Record

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

Highland General Hospital does not have a house physician. All patients, except severe accident victims, are requested to call their family physician before going to the hospital for treatment.

Please help us to help our patients by observing visiting hours.

FRIDAY
Admissions:

Don Brown, 953 Barnard.
Mrs. Lula Bowers, 111 N. Dwight.
Larry Levick, 1104 Seneca.
Mrs. Vera Lee Andis, 1710 Mary Ellen.
Edmar E. Wilsford, Wheeler.
Leonard C. Cable, 1005 Terry.
Mrs. Martha Sutterfield, Cactus.
Debra Marie Miller, 912 Fisher.
Dismissals:
Alana Sue Hamon, 1041 S. Dwight.
Mrs. Ethel Westbrook, 739 Locust.
Mrs. Anna Jo Weidler, 2111 Mary Ellen.
Marvin L. Dehls, Skellytown.
Woodrow A. Morgan, 1938 Evergreen.
Sotro Roach Jr., 730 Scott.

MARRIAGES:

Robert Emmett Sharp and Rose Ellen Keys.
Johnny Thomas Vandelinder and Loretta June Hinds.
Bernard Andrew Kropcha Jr. and Cressie Colleen Thomas.
Ira Dean Bettis and Deliah Gay Bradley.
Godfrey Leighton Williams and Barbara June Day.
Jack H. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Jimmie Condow Tallant.
James Revell Collins and Darlene June Hayden.
Lewis Earl James and Shirley Woodruff.

DIVORCES:

Sharon Gayle Dunn vs Henry Benson Dunn.
Retha Sue Capell vs Jerry Wayne Capell.
Doris Jean Stevens vs Gayle

N. Stevens.

Phyllis Tigrett vs Billy Wayne Tigrett.
James R. Collins vs Viola Floy Collins.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

E. S. Williams, 1204 Charles, Buick.
Mary Kay La France, 1029 Duncan, Buick.
Dean E. Vans, 1701 N. Russell, Buick.
Frankie C. Kreis, White Deer, Plymouth.
Dr. George Shadid, Pampa, Ford.
Sammy Detrixhe, Pampa, Ford.
Earl Clayton Pampa, Mercury.
V. N. Osborn, 315 N. Starkweather, Chrysler.

Mrs. Bernice J. Maddox, Pampa, Chevrolet.
Glen Courtney, 2401 Navajo, Volkswagen.

Helen Case, Pampa, Pontiac.
Wendell Ridgeway, 825 Beryl, Pontiac.

CIT Serv. Leasing Corp., Houston, Chevrolet.
H. A. Sloan Jr., 1080 N. Wilks, Pontiac.

Macco Construction, Pampa, Chevrolet.
J. D. Brown, 1157 Prairie 1st, Plymouth.

Bel Leasing Co., Pampa, Pontiac.
Wagner & Wyant Drilling Co., Pampa, Chevrolet.

Elmer E. Wilson, 1915 William, Cadillac.
Jessie E. Wright, 1036 S. Faulkner, Chevrolet.

Mrs. Nora Evans 1800 Charles, Buick.
R. W. Wills, Groom, Mercury.

D. W. Coffman Jr., Pampa, Chevrolet.
C. L. Keelin, 608 N. Russell, Ford.

Cabot Corp., Pampa, Chevrolet.
Cabot Corp., Pampa, Chevrolet.

Edwin Judo Hurd, Pampa, Chevrolet.
Mince and O'Brien Drilling, 1919 Russell, Chevrolet.

The Mississippi River has a water discharge eight times that of the Rhine, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Finds Little Letup
In Human Problems

By KEN LEACH

Daily News Staff Writer

The creed, "to meet need at the time and point of need" is as true of The Salvation Army today as it was more than 100 years ago when Gen. William Booth founded the organization that was to become known throughout the world for its service to God and man.

The Army carries on its work in Pampa in an old, crowded building at 611 E. Albert St. In command are Capt. and Mrs. R. J. Tritton. Mrs. Tritton shares her husband's rank of captain in the Salvation Army.

In our "affluent society", the Trittons find little letup in human misery. On the contrary, the needs of those seeking assistance often seem more stark against this backdrop of plenty.

Those receiving assistance include local persons, many of whom need help only temporarily, and others who are strangers in the city, stranded far from home and all known avenues of help.

Illness was the precipitating factor that brought two local families to seek help recently from The Salvation Army.

A widow, who was the sole support of her mother and her two pre-school age children worked to support the family, while her mother, deaf and almost blind, cared for the children.

The widow's small salary allowed no room for frills but she managed, so far, to provide for their needs. Badly needed new furniture had been purchased and after months of meeting regular payments, the family was optimistic about the future.

Then sudden illness struck. The breadwinner of the family had three major operations within 10 days and a long period of convalescence ahead. Two monthly payments were missed and the furniture was repossessed.

The Salvation Army learned of their plight and helped provide food. Nothing could be done about the repossessed furniture, but Captain Tritton was able to replace it with used, but adequate, substitutes.

Another Pampa family with five children living in one room, found utilities shut off when the father became ill and unable to

work. Though now eligible for county-state welfare, they needed help immediately. The Army provided food and needed clothing and, in cooperation with welfare authorities, made arrangements to have utility services restored.

The latter case is one of many in which the Salvation Army helps families meet emergencies until they can receive county or state welfare assistance.

Perhaps one of the Army's greatest services to the community is its assistance to transient persons, stranded in Pampa without funds. Without the Army's help, these unfortunate men, women and children would be a drain on community resources.

Recently, an out of state couple with seven small children were on their way through Pampa to another state where the woman's mother lay dying. As they neared Pampa, their car broke down. Repairs were found to be impractical due to their cost and the age of the car.

Usual Army policy is to purchase bus tickets for the mother and children. In this instance, it was found that tickets and cost of food during the trip would total more than \$100 for a 36-hour ride. The grieving mother would have had seven

U.S. BACKING

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has pledged its support for Britain should it seek mandatory economic sanctions against the Rhodesian regime of Premier Ian Smith. U.S. officials said Friday it has supported the voluntary sanctions against the Smith government and would "no doubt" continue support for mandatory sanctions.

GHOSTLY BRUIN

BAYONNE, N.J. (UPI) — George Stridjo told police he shot a bear and left it tied to the roof of his car overnight. The 250-pound beast was gone the next morning.

small, fretful children to care for on the long trip.

Captain Tritton consulted with several members of his Advisory Board and they contacted a reputable used car dealer. They chose a car deemed adequate for the trip, and the dealer knocked off \$200 — bringing the price to \$100. Members of the board and other friends of the Army purchased it for the family so they could continue their trip.

This case is now consigned to Salvation Army files, but each day brings new stories and new emergencies to meet. This, the Army does — sometimes with just an order for food. In more complex cases, it works quietly, but quickly, to bring about a solution to urgent human problems — always working "to meet needs at the time and point of need."

MISS NAN NICHOLS
Former Pampa
Named Queen

Miss Nan Nichols, former Pampa, was recently crowned homecoming queen of Astabula High School in Astabula, Ohio, where she is a senior. Miss Nichols plans to attend Bowling Green State University in Ohio. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Nichols, a Cabot engineer working temporarily in Ohio. Her grandmother, Mrs. H. H. Nichols lives at 732 S. Barnes and her aunt is Mrs. C. W. McGahan, 605 Bradley Dr. Miss Nichols has a sister, Debbie, who is a junior and a brother, Glen Jr., who is in the seventh grade.

Three states once were independent nations — Hawaii, Texas and Vermont.

New Books on Shelves
At Public Library

"The Episode at Toledo" — Ann Bridge; danger builds to a thunderous climax — counterpointed by the happy culmination of the young romance begun in "The Emergency in the Pyrenees."

"A Matter of Time" — Jessamyn West; a best-selling novelist weaves a moving, absorbing story of two sisters bound together by the ties of love, who face the supreme crisis of their lives with courage and candor.

"I Took My Love to the Country" — Margaret Culkin Banning; immigration to the small southern town of Desoto where life is totally different from the hustle and bustle of New York does not seem to be the answer to Stephen and Jenny's groping for a way to save their precarious marriage.

"Sunday" and "The Little Man From Archangel" — Georges Simenon; two superb novels; "Sunday" describes a dramatic poisoning in an idyllic setting; "The Little Man From

Archangel" portrays what occurs when a man tells an expedient lie.

"Devil Take All" — Martin Caidin; the story of a master crime plotted with such experience and executed with such scientific finesse that it becomes almost impossible to counter — a story of crime as it may become in America in the near future.

"The Centurion" — Leonard Wibberley; a novel of the ministry and passion of Christ.

"Valentina" — Evelyn Anthony; a novel of romance and intrigue during Napoleon's invasion of Russia.

"Wild Horizon" — F. Van Wyck Mason; an account of the conflict between the Patriots and Tories during the American Revolution that also tells vividly of the overwhelming odds faced by the settlers moving West to seek a new life in the wilderness.

Read The News Classified Ads



Santa is as near as your telephone

Don't Delay — Order Today — MO 4-3361

Avoid the hustle and bustle of the Christmas rush. Shop the easy catalog way. Make your selections and place your phone order... or come in and use our catalogs.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE **Sears** 1621 N. Hobart MO 4-3361
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

There is still time to shop the easy way—Telephone 4-3361
Orders placed before Dec. 21 delivered in time for Christmas

DUCKWALL'S

OPEN SUNDAY

Christmas BONUS BUYS

1:00 P.M. Till 6:00 P.M.

For Your CHRISTMAS Shopping Convenience



Metal
Christmas
Tree Stand

Takes up to 3 1/2 Dia. Tree
Reg. 1.98 **\$1.37**

LAYWAY
NOW
NO INTEREST
OR CARRYING
CHARGE
— EVER —

CHRISTMAS
LIGHTS

7 lite Indoor Set
Reg. \$1.19
Sunday **87¢**



CHRISTMAS
GIFT WRAP

6 rolls 26" x 44"
83¢



SLIM OR
ROYAL GEMS
CHRISTMAS
CARDS

Reg. \$1.00
SUNDAY **77¢**



WALKIE TALKIE

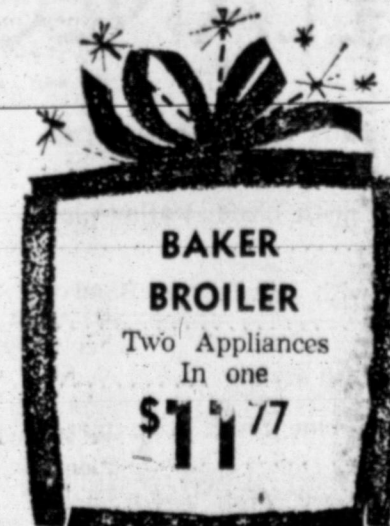
Built-in telescoping antenna, battery, crystal, everything you need! Range to 1/4 mile depending on terrain where you use it.

\$12.99
each

CORN POPPER
3 Quart iSize
With Cord
\$3.66

CHRISTMAS
BOWS

Pkg. of 12 bows
Stick On **67¢**

BAKER
BROILER

Two Appliances
In one
\$11.77

OLD SPICE

After Shave
or
Cologne
87¢ Each



Ladies

2-Pc Dress Sets

Prints—Checks & Solids
Sizes 10 to 18
Reg. \$7.99 **\$4.77**
now



MATTEL
CREEPY
CRAWLERS

ThingMaker
\$8.77
Plastigoop



MONOPOLY
REAL ESTATE
TRADING GAME

Reg. \$3.66
SUNDAY **2.44**

STORE HOURS Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
SUNDAY 1 pm to 6 pm

Television in Review

By RICK DU BROW

United Press International
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Notes to watch television by:

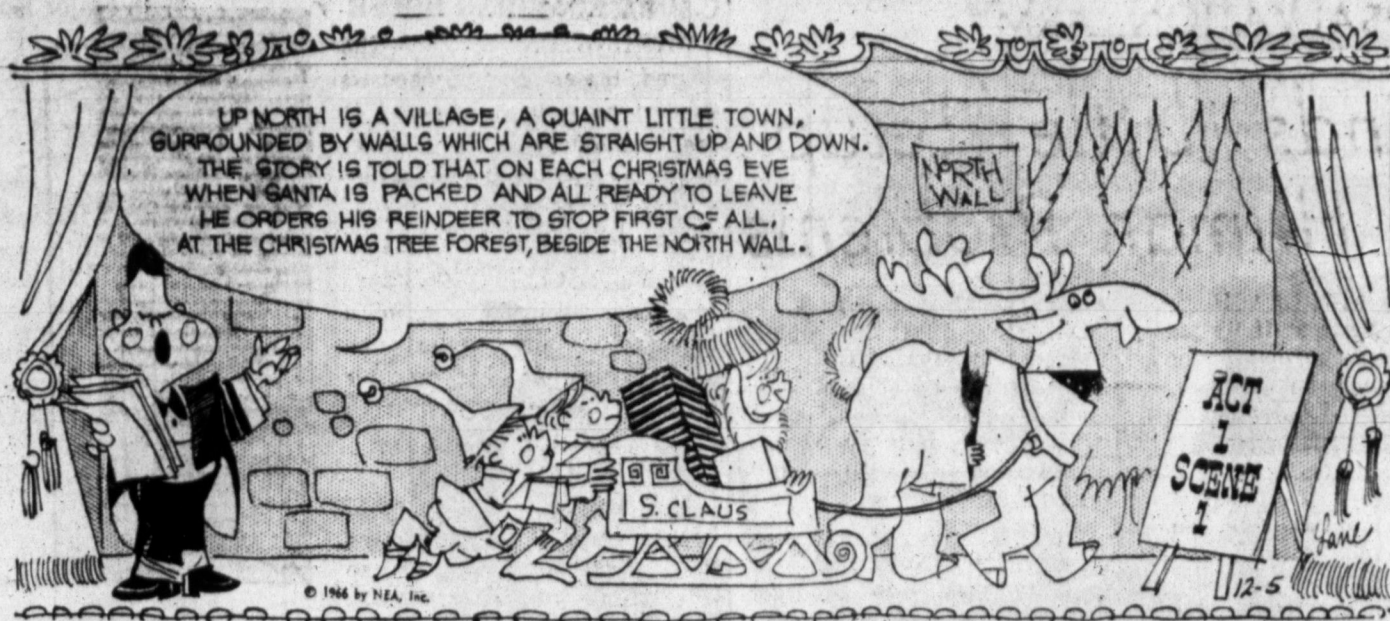
Current business: The top program in the new 30-market ratings, which have a more urban concentration than the national statistics, is last Saturday's original two-hour movie on NBC-TV, "Fame is the Name of the Game," a tight-knit murder mystery. The film, the first of this season in NBC-TV's attempt to replenish the shortening movie supply with features of its own, beat out "Bonanza," which came in second, and, according to sources, "Fame is the Name of the Game" at least in the second only to the BLOCKBUSTER "The Bridge on the River Kwai" among all motion pictures televised this season on the networks.

Even before the 30-market ratings, the obvious popularity success of "Fame, etc." In the numbers race had done nothing but encourage NBC-TV's plans to increase its projected schedule of these two-hour "originals"—barring a rash of future ratings of "The Bridge on the River Kwai," the trade paper "Variety" reported this information from ABC-TV researchers: "If the picture were playing on grind in every motion picture theatre in the country, and all those who saw the telecast bought a ticket, every house would be filled to capacity and there'd still be a 78-hour wait for seats."

Susan Saint James, the charming newcomer who played Anthony Franciosa's intelligently kooky assistant in "Fame is the Name of the Game," is set for the test film of a possible new series, "It Takes a Thief," which would star Robert Wagner. In this project, she portrays "a government agent disguised as a sexy airline stewardess whose job it is to keep an eye on Wagner." It will be a pity if Miss Saint James' handlers fritter away her career in a flood of second-rate television stuff, for she is genuinely fine movie star material and should avoid the permanent video trap.

The headlines: Jackie Gleason's "Honeymooners" hours on his CBS-TV series find the rotund performer and his costar, Art Carney, visiting deepest Africa on a safari next Saturday, and returning to Brooklyn from their around-the-world adventures Dec. 17—in time for some Christmas misadventures. Bob Hope visits Viet Nam again this season, and the results will be seen in a 90-minute NBC-TV special Jan. 18—Stanley Poitier stars in "A Raisin in the Sun" on CBS-TV's Thursday night movie Dec. 22; Maurice Evans plays a villain called "The Puzzer" on ABC-TV's "Batman" Dec. 21 and 22.

A baby cottontail has only one chance in 20 of reaching its first birthday.



'Pill' Continues To Plague Pope, Catholic Religion

World of Religion
By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

The indefinite postponement of Pope Paul's promised statement on birth control has been a sharp disappointment to Catholic couples who were expecting a liberalization of the church's stand.

But the Pope's decision to defer the whole matter "for further study" came as no surprise to those familiar with the dilemma which confronts him.

It has become increasingly obvious during the past year that there is no way he can resolve this question without causing serious repercussions among the faithful. A reassertion of the church's past teaching, condemning all forms of contraception except the so-called "rhythm method" which restricts sex relations to periods of supposed natural infertility, would offend progressive Catholics who have been convinced, by an open debate among their leading theologians, that the only significant difference between "artificial" contraception and "rhythm" is that the former works while he latter is chancy.

Shaken By Reforms
On the other hand, a change in the church's teaching would distress conservative Catholics who have already been shaken up by meat on Friday, the Mass in English, and other reforms emanating from the Vatican Council. Many of them would regard it as a public admission that the Pope is not really infallible in his judgments on moral questions.

That would be unfair conclusion, because the church's stand on birth control has never been defined in a formal "Ex Cathedra" pronouncement which is the only kind for which Papal infallibility is claimed. However, that legal distinction might not be too comforting to Catholics who remember how long and how vigorously popes, bishops and parish priests have maintained the sinfulness of contraception.

Presnet As Development

One possible way out of the dilemma might be for the Pope to approve certain new methods of birth control, such as anovulatory pill, on the ground that they are "natural" in the same sense as rhythm. Thus the new stand could be presented as a "development" rather than reversal of the old teaching.

But this solution also would offend some Catholics who share the publicly-expressed belief of Fr. Hans Kung that it would be "dishonest."

Appreciating the difficulty of the Pope's position, informed observers forecast that it will be a long time before he says anything definitive on birth control.

In the meantime, what are Catholics supposed to do?

The Vatican's official answer is that the old teaching is still in full force. "For the time being, the only available authorized method of birth control apart from total continence is the use of 'rhythm,'" says Fr. Henri de Riedmatten, O.P., secretary general of the Papal commission on birth control.

CATTLE LICE — Cattle lice occur widely in Texas. They reduce gain, and lower body resistance to other diseases. Normally lice infestations are light in the summer and fall, but increase during the cold season. Regular inspection of cattle is suggested. If lice are found, cattle should be treated with an approved spray or dip. Local county agents can supply information on approved methods and chemicals.

Air conditioning now goes into approximately 20 percent of new automobiles sold.

Read The News Classified Ads

PROJECT — AGREEMENT SIGNED
ALGIERS (UPI) — Algeria and Communist China have signed an agreement under

which the Chinese will build a large new exhibition hall here, it was announced Saturday. Cost of the project was not disclosed.

It's JOE HAWKINS ANNUAL PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

We Will Be Open From 8 to 8 Till Christmas
For Your Shopping Convenience

New! JET FREEZE Ice Compartment
Makes ice up to
2½ times as fast
as six leading competitive models!



GE
New! NO-FROST 15
Model TB 155 14.7 Cu. Ft.
NOW ONLY \$259.95 Exch.

P-7 Self-Cleaning Oven Range! Lowest Priced

Replace your old range now... only



\$3.90 A Week

You don't have to worry about baked-on grease and grime in your P-7 Oven! Just set the dials, latch the door... it cleans itself... electrically!

- Set oven timer to turn on and off automatically.
- Hi-Speed, self-cleaning Calrod® surface units.
- Roomy storage drawer adds space to your kitchen.
- Large capacity oven.
- Clock and minute timer.
- Grey oven interior with light for clear viewing.

JOE HAWKINS

9TH AR

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1966

9

INDIGESTION
RAGUSA, Sicily (UPI) — Maddalena Barbuio was arrested Tuesday for eating her words.
The words were written on a complaint. Mrs. Barbuio had filed against an acquaintance. She decided to withdraw the complaint, but police would not give the paper back to her.

Mrs. Barbuio snatched complaint from a policeman's hand and ate it. She was taken to nearby hospital where doctors recovered a few shreds of paper. Later she was arrested and charged with destroying an official paper.

Read The News Classified Ads

Joe Cree Announces The Removal Of His Office To The Hughes Building Annex
CREE INSURANCE AGENCY
SOUTHLAND LIFE
MO 4-3321

motherly love
is a GE
MOBILE MAID
DISHWASHER
IN NEW
Avocado
COLOR



SMART, CHERRY WOOD CARVING BOARD TOP
Rich looking, no-drip work surface... adds new beauty and elegance to your kitchen. An extra counter that can be rolled wherever needed.

Prices Start \$149.95
As Low As
ON OTHER MODELS

EXCLUSIVE JET FREEZE FREEZING! LOW, LOW OPERATING COST!



AUTO-FILL ICEMAKER in a NO FROST with TOP FREEZER!

General Electric Auto-Fill icemaker refills itself—freezes cubes fast... is located in big top freezer where it's easy to reach. No defrosting ever, in refrigerator or freezer. And the exclusive new G-E Adjustable Shelves let you design your own storage arrangement quickly and easily!
18 Cu. Ft. 2-Door Model TB 1828 18.8 Cu. Ft. Net Volume
\$3.90 A Week

Appliances and TV
854 W. Foster MO 4-3207

R Monthly News
DECEMBER, 1966
DECEMBER IS A BUSY, BUSY MONTH
It is the last month of the year. Only a few more shopping days till Christmas. The weather runs from changeable to very cold. New Year's Day will soon be here. The older children will be back home from college vacations. The younger ones will also be out of school. More shopping. Hurry. Hurry. Only a few more days and the year will be over.
DECEMBER IS A GREAT SICKNESS MONTH
More prescriptions are filled than in any other month of the year. Every other person seems to have a cough, a cold, or a running nose. Finally at Christmas Week, most people have become so overtired with all the preparations, that they haven't enough energy to enjoy the fun.
MAKE THIS DECEMBER A HEALTHIER ONE.
Plan your activities so that you will have less work and more time to enjoy these coming holidays. You don't have to travel miles to shop. Make up your list and then buy most of your purchases from the same nearby places you depend on all year. You will get more personal attention.
GET MEDICAL AND DENTAL CHECK-UPS NOW
If you haven't visited your Doctor or Dentist during the past year you were fortunate. To keep healthy, let them check your health now to make certain you have no developing problem.
HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR!
We gratefully thank our many customer friends, who honor us by making us their personal pharmacy. We appreciate you and will always try to show it by giving the courteous dependable service you deserve.
SAFETY — INTEGRITY — SERVICE
MILLER-HOOD PHARMACY
For Good Health
BETTER DRUG SERVICE
For Good Living
1122 ALCOCK STREET Dial MO 4-5469
— We Deliver —
SUNDAY EMERGENCY CALL MO 4-3528

OUT OUR WAY

J. R. Williams



The Born Loser



The Berrys



Bugs Bunny



Eek and Meeks



Captain Easy



Jackson Twins



WINTHROP



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople Short Ribs



Center Wrap-Up

George Smith, Director
Pampa Youth and Community Center



HOLIDAY TEEN DANCES — The Center is sponsoring several dances on the school weekends. A special attraction is coming to Pampa on Dec. 30 featuring Patti Seymour and the 1st Century. Patti is the girl who sang the theme song in the movie "The Silencers." She is a very fine vocalist and will be here from 8-11 p.m.

Then on Dec. 27 the TruTeens are sponsoring an after the game dance featuring the Lords from Amarillo. This will be from 8-11 p.m. Other dances scheduled for Dec. are: Dec. 9 Confusions Jr. High Dances 7:30 to 10:30; Dec. 10 Essex Dance 8-11 p.m.; Dec. 16 Essex Dance 8-11 p.m.; Dec. 17 Man-childs Jr. High Dance 7:30 to 10:30; Dec. 23 Essex Dance 8-11 p.m.

CENTER MEMBERSHIPS — AVAILABLE the Center is operated on a private basis and receives no tax money. Its operation is maintained by memberships and donations from Pampa and surrounding areas. Through the donations our memberships are kept at a low cost to users and is at least 75 per cent under the cost of similar memberships to other YMCAs.

Family memberships for the whole household no matter how many is only \$20 a year or \$12 for six months. Individual memberships are \$8 per year or \$5 for six months to persons 8 years of age or older. Children under eight must purchase membership through the family plan.

All memberships to the Center entitle you to use all the facilities plus free swim lessons. The Center has basketball, volleyball, trampolining, tumbling,

Youth Center Calendar

Monday
4:00—Open.
6:00—Swim Team Workout.
7:00—Boy Scouts Swim;
Cock o' Walk vs Village.
8:30—All Ages Swim;
KPDN vs Borger.

Tuesday
Regular Day to Close.

Wednesday
4:00—Open.
6:00—Swim Team Workout.
7:00—All Ages Swim;
8:30—First Nat'l Bank vs Utility Oil.

Thursday
4:00—Open.
6:00—Swim Team Workout.
7:00—All Ages Swim;
Richard Drug vs Curtis Well Service.
8:30—Meco vs Jaycees.

Friday
4:00—Open.
6:00—Swim Team Workout.
7:00—All Ages Swim;
7:30—Jr. High Dance—The Confusions.

Saturday
9:00—Gym Open Actv.
10:00—Swim Team Workout.
12:00—Close for Lunch.
1:00—All Ages Swim.
5:00—Close.
8:00—Essex Dance.

Sunday
2:00—Open; All Ages Swim.
5:00—Close.

pool tables and ping pong tables with adequate dressing room facilities. Come by the front office and join today. You memberships runs for a full year from date of purchase.

SWIM LESSON SCHEDULE — The new swim lesson schedule for 1967 has been finalized and is as follows: Jan. 9-25 4:00 Beginners and 5:00 Adv. Beg.; Jan. 30-Feb. 15 4:00 Beginners and 5:00 Intermediates; Feb. 20-March 8 4:00 Beginners and 5:00 Swimmers then March 13-29 4:00 Beg. and 5:00 Adv. Beg. Enrollment is free to Center members and \$3 for non-members. Enrollment may be made now for those interested. Only 20 are admitted to each class to insure each person taking lessons full instructions.

WOMEN'S SWIM SESSION — An informal swim time for women has been installed at the Center in the past few weeks. If you find yourself with nothing to do from 10-11:30 a.m. on Mondays and Fridays come by the Center and swim. The water is good and warm and you will meet new friends and enjoy yourself. You need only join the Center to participate. This is very good exercise.

The first real paper, made from wood, was made by the Chinese.

Roseanne

PATTERN

An outstanding floral design with a delicate rose motif. Romantic and graceful... beautiful in every detail.

in carefree
ONEIDA*
STAINLESS

**55-Piece
Service
for 8**
\$19.95

Get all your stainless at once! Buy this really complete service which includes eight 6-piece place settings plus seven serving pieces.

**Pampa
Hardware Co.**
130 N. Cuyler MO 4-2451

C & M ANNUAL

CHRISTMAS SALE!

WE CAN MAKE YOUR SHOPPING EASY FOR CHRISTMAS!

CARPETS—FURNITURE—APPLIANCES—TV SETS—STEREOS

ALL IN ONE
STORE!

FURNITURE

Regular \$89.50 (Green Vinyl)

Swivel Rocker ONLY **\$59.50**

Regular \$349.50 2 Pc. Spanish

Living Room Suite Sofa & Chair **\$228.00**

Early American

Rocking Love Seat ONLY **\$98**

Regular \$289.95 Big Early American

Sofa Pillow Arms — Rubber Cushion **\$198.00**

5 Pc Early American

Living Room Suite **\$148.88** ex.

Sofa, Rocker, 3 tables

Regular \$109.50, Traditional **Chair** Print Cover, Arm Rest Cover **\$68.00**

Regular \$319.50, 2 Pc. Early American

Living Room Suite **\$198.88** ex.

rubber Cushions, Arm Covers

Italian Provincial **Sleeper** ONLY **\$268.00**

Regular \$229.95 Modern

Sleeper ONLY **\$178.00**

70 Chairs On Sale!

GOOD USED MERCHANDISE

3 Used **ELECTRIC DRYERS** YOUR CHOICE **\$48.00**

2—25 Inch **IRONRITE IRONERS** YOUR CHOICE **\$88.00**

WITH POSTURE CHAIRS **\$88.00**

Whirlpool Washer **\$48.00**

Repossessed **Easy Washer** Like New **\$98.00**

Good Selection of Used **Portable TV Sets** **\$28.00** To **\$88.00**

Used **Dinnette** 6 Good Chairs **\$28.00**

Real Nice Used **Early American Sofa** **\$48.00**

Used **Chest** **\$12.00**

EVERYTHING REDUCED FOR THIS SALE!

C & M TELEVISION
308 W. FOSTER

**FURNITURE &
APPLIANCES**

MO 4-3511

Monday & Tuesday

SPECIALS

\$3.40 KING'S Anniversary **\$1.98**
Chocolates, light & dark

Calgon 22.95 Sunbeam
ELECTRIC FRYER
Bubble Bath **69¢**
Reg. \$1 **\$17.95**

\$53.25 Sunbeam Automatic
MIXMASTER MIXER **\$43.95**

4.95 Economy Size
CONTAC 40 Caps **\$3.69**

\$1.39 100 Tablets
CAROID and BILE Salts **\$1.09**

\$7.50 Rubinstein Ultra Feminine
Estrogenic Hormone **\$4.50**
With Progesterone

\$34.95 Remington Cordless
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Would You Believe? Oklahoma State, 15-14

By PAUL ENGLISH
STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI)—Charles Trimble and Willard Nahrang dropped Ron Shotts at the two yard line to ruin a 2-point try with 1:29 left Saturday to give Oklahoma State a 15-14 victory over Oklahoma and a tie for third place in the Big Eight.

The Sooners, in losing their second in a row to the Cowboys after 19 straight victories,

dropped to fifth place. They would have tied for second by winning.

The winning extra point, kicked by Craig Kessler, came after Ronnie Johnson skirted left end to put the Cowboys ahead to stay with less than a minute gone in the fourth quarter.

The Sooners drove to the Oklahoma State one but failed on four straight tries with 6:53

remaining. The Cowboys gave the ball back on a quick kick, and Shotts picked up the 30 yards needed on nine carries, the final from one yard out.

Then, on the try for two points, quarterback Bob Warrick passed to Shotts, who was stopped cold at the two-yard line. Oklahoma State took the onside kickoff and stalled out the clock.

Johnson pushed Oklahoma

State in front in the second quarter with a ten-yard scoring run that capped a 51-yard drive, which was set up by an Oklahoma fumble.

Oklahoma fought back from the 8-0 halftime deficit and Shotts scooted three yards to score with less than six minutes gone in the third quarter. Warrick tossed to Robert Kalsu for the tying two-pointers.

Warrick fumbled at the

Oklahoma 18 with 1:25 remaining in the third period, and the Cowboys sped to a touchdown in less than two minutes, with Johnson scoring on an end run.

Oklahoma picked up only three first downs in the first half to 11 for the Cowboys, but the Sooners netted nine first downs in the first half, compared to two for the Cowboys.

Shotts carried 39 times for the Sooners, netting 149 of

Oklahoma's 180 rushing yards. The Sooners, who didn't complete a pass in the first half, and 57 yards on four of eight aerials.

Jack Reynolds shared the running load with Johnson for Oklahoma State. Reynolds netted 73 yards on 23 carries, and Johnson had 56 yards on one less carry. Johnson completed five of nine passes for 63 yards.

OKLA ST 15 0 0 7-15
OKLA 14 0 0 6-14

SCORING:
OSU—Johnson 10 run (Boone pass from Johnson)
OU—Shotts 3 run (Kalsu pass from Warrick)
OSU—Johnson 4 run (Kessler kick)
OU—Shotts 1 run (Pass failed)
A-38,000.



(Daily News Photo)

DRIVING IN is Pampa's Steve Williams (24) who scored 18 points Saturday night against Borger to help pace Pampa to a 68-50 victory in the finals of the Top O' Texas tournament.

LUBBOCK POLL SHOWS

SMU Favored For Cage Title

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—Southern Methodist University is an overwhelming favorite to Conference basketball championship, the 2nd annual Lubbock Avalanche - Journal pre-season basketball poll shows.

The Mustang received all but one of the first-place votes cast by the 11 sportswriters and 1 sportscaster participating in the predictions.

Charles Beasley was tabbed for player of the year, Bill Vought for sophomore of the year and Doc Hayes for coach of the year as SMU swept the balloting.

Beasley was a unanimous pick for the pre-season all-SWC team, along with Darrell Hardy of Baylor, who was runnerup to Beasley in the player of the year voting.

Denny Holman of SMU, Mickey McCarty of Texas Christian and Dale Dotson of Texas were named to the other first-team spots. All are seniors except McCarty, who is a junior.

Texas drew the lone first place vote that eluded Southern Methodist. The writer naming the Longhorns as his choice picked TCU and SMU to tie for second.

Behind SMU, the panel of cage experts selected TCU in second and Texas a narrow winner over Baylor for third. Then

Raiders and Jets Deadlock, 28-28

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—Emerson Boozer ran 47 yards on a draw play 55 seconds from the final gun and Joe Namath hit George Sauer with the two-point conversion to give the New York Jets a 28-28 tie with the Oakland Raiders Saturday.

The Jets scored the tying points on just two plays after Mike Eischeid kicked only 12 yards following a stalled Oakland drive. On the first play from scrimmage, Boozer, a rookie halfback from Maryland State, bolted straight up the middle and went in for the score. Then Namath, harassed throughout the game by Oakland's front four, flipped to Sauer for the points that nullified two lightning-like scores by the Raiders early in the fourth period.

San Angelo Stuns Tascosa

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI)—San Angelo's Bobcats stunned undefeated Amarillo Tascosa, Saturday, turning Rebel errors into touchdowns and a 37-6 victory that moved them into the Class AAAA semifinals.

San Angelo will meet Carrollton Turner next week in the semifinal contest.

The Bobcats dominated every phase of the game, but picked up only two of their five touchdowns on lengthy drives. They scored on other occasions after a short punt, a fumble and an intercepted pass.

San Angelo began the rout in the first period with an 8-yard run by Ken Newman that cli-

maxed an 80-yard drive. Terry Collins made it 14-0 at the half with a 2-yard run following a poor punt that went out at the Tascosa 39.

The Bobcats poured it on in the second half, scoring on a 17-yard romp by quarterback Gary Mullins, a 58-yard scamper by David Williams with an intercepted pass and on a 2-yard plunge by Mullins. San Angelo picked up a safety when Tascosa's Danny Lester downed a punt in the end zone after first stepping on the goal line.

Tascosa averted a shutout in the final 12 seconds, when fullback Ken Malone went over from the 2, ending a 75-yard drive.

Harvesters Slay Bulldogs To Win Top O' Texas Title

Yeoman Chore By Bo Lang Gives Victory

By RON CROSS
Sports Editor

It took a while but Pampa won their 12th straight Top O' Texas basketball Tournament Saturday night and posted their seventh victory in as many outings this season, downing Borger, 68-50.

It wasn't as easy as it sounds because the Bulldogs led for better than two quarters before the Harvesters were able to catch up.

The game was tied nine times and the lead changed hands 10 times with Pampa going in front 37-35 with 4:03 left in the third quarter on a bucket by George Bailey.

The Harvesters never lost or were tied again and Bo Lang, the leading scorer for the night with 22 points, hit two buckets and a free throw to give Pampa a 41-35 margin with 3:10 to go in the period.

Lang, who is hitting better than 50 per cent from the floor through seven games, never was in better form, hitting eight of eight field goal tries and six of seven from the charity stripe.

George Bailey, the Pampa leading scorer for the year collected 19 points and senior Steve Williams had 18 for the Harvesters.

As a team Pampa hit on 26 of 55 from the floor for 47 per cent and added 16 of 24 from the foul line.

Borger had two players in double figures, forward Wayne Fryar had 10 and center Rick Williams had 13.

The Bulldogs hit 16 of 40 field goal attempts and 18 of 23 from the charity stripe.

In the first quarter Borger went in front 2-0 before Lang tied it with a jumper then Williams hit a free throw to make it 3-2 before the Bulldogs bucketed for a 4-3 lead. Pampa tied it 4-4, went in front

Shockers Lose In Finals, 67-65

PHILLIPS — Pampa failed by two points to defend their title in the Phillips B team Invitational Tournament, losing to the host team, 67-65 Saturday night.

Despite great offensive efforts by Larry Hollis, Mike Sublett, Beau Bond and John Newton the Shockers lost their first game in six outings.

Sublett and Hollis had 15 points each with Bond contributing 10 and Newton 12. Steve Walls and Larry Thomas had four each and Dan Carlton added five.

Phillips had three players in double figures with Johnston hitting 14, Deshields 14, and Cook contributed 12 to the winners cause.

Pampa and Phillips were tied four times and the lead changed hands six times in the first period but the baby Blackhaws were able to lead 20-18 when the first period ended.

The Shockers cooled off in the second period and Phillips raced to a 44-33 lead at halftime despite the hot shooting of Sublett and Hollis.

Pampa trailed by eleven 54-43 at the three-quarter mark but pulled to within one point three times in the fourth period and trailed by two on four different occasions.

It was 65-63 with just over a minute to go in the game when Phillips was allowed two free throws and made them both to clinch the victory.

(See SHOCKERS, Page 14)

BOX SCORE				
Pampa (68)	fg-fga	ft-f	tp	
Williams	6-15	6-6	3-18	
Foster	4-12	0-3	3-8	
Bailey	8-13	3-4	3-19	
Lang	8-8	6-7	4-22	
Brady	0-7	1-4	2-1	
Totals	26-55	16-24	15-69	
Borger (50)	fg-fga	ft-f	tp	
Fryar	3-12	4-5	3-10	
Williams	6-9	1-3	5-13	
Hanna	1-3	4-6	2-6	
Pillard	2-6	0-0	2-2	
Kelly	1-2	0-0	0-2	
Boyd	3-4	3-3	4-9	
Moore	0-2	5-5	0-5	
Padilla	0-0	1-1	0-1	
Totals	16-40	18-23	17-50	
SCORES BY QUARTERS:				
Borger	16	15	8	11-50
Pampa	15	14	19	20-68

Sonora Sinks White Deer

A vicious offense and staggering defense confounded the White Deer Bucks Saturday night in Snyder, Okla., as they met Sonora in the state quarter-final playoffs and left them reeling from a 35-14 defeat. The loss ended the WD season 11-1

and knocked them out of the semi-final competition in which they competed last year.

With a score which resembled the many White Deer victories of previous games, the Bucks found themselves on the lower end after nine drives were

smothered by the state-champion Sonora defense.

Offensive standout for Sonora was junior halfback Ed Renfro who carried 18 times for a whopping 180 yards. White Deer star Vernon Marlar did well but was no match for Ren-

fro as he carried 19 times for 109 yards and a 5.7 yards per carry average.

Despite the fact that Sonora seemed to be making most of the mistakes with one interception, six penalties and a fumble lost, their shaking 439 yard off total rushing yardage, which came alive particularly in the second and third quarters, dazzled hometown fans.

White Deer looked like they might close the gap after an early third quarter score which narrowed the markers to 20-14, but Sonora just didn't see it that way and put the game on ice with two more TD's in the third quarter to mark the

Sonora .WD	
First Downs	20 14
Yds. Rush.	307 214
Passing	132 40
Total Off.	439 254
Fumbl. Lost	1 3
Penalties	6-71 2-10
Punts and Ave.	4-39 5-29
Pass Int.	1 0
Pass Comp.	6-16 2-5

final tally on the scoreboard.

The Bucks' first drive began on their own 38 and moved to the Bronco's 44 where the Sonora defense forced a punt. The next time the Bucks took the pigskin, they evened up the score 7-7 as halfback Archie Elliot ran 28 yards around left end. Gary Stewart, Buck guard kicked the extra point attempt.

The Bucks had five drives snuffed out during the second quarter. They corse mid-field only once on a good punt return by Elliot.

White Deer was able to score again on a 68 yard drive in the third quarter capped by a three-yard scoring run by Elliot. End Robert Rapp booted the final Buck tally.

Another drive begun by White Deer late in the third quarter was smothered in the fourth period, and later the Bucks were again stopped twice.

SCORES BY QUARTERS:
Sonora 7 13 15 0-35
White Deer 7 0 7 0-14

Scoring:
Son-Renfro, 11-yd. run. (Cook, Kick).
WD-Elliott, 28-yd. run. (Stewart kick).
Son-Renfro, 44-yard run. (Cook kick).
Son-Renfro, 28-yard run. (Kick failed).
WD-Elliott, 3-yard run. (Rapp kick).
Son-Perez, 27-yard pass from Cook. (Cook, kick).
Son-Gosney, 3-yard run. (Chevez pass from Cook).

Scores

By United Press International
East
Villanova 72 Phil. Textile 63
Union (N.Y.) 71 Pratt 62
South
N. C. Meth. 86 S. C. Coll 47
Maryland St. 96 Eliz. City 91
Virginia Tech 85 Duke 71
Tenn. Wesleyan 75 Biscayne 5
Valdosta 83 Baptist 62
Midwest
Dana 74 Friend 66
Clarkson 68 Case 62
Nebraska 79 Oregon 56
St. Ambrose 68 Coe 66
Cent. St. (La.) 60 MacAlestr 49
Sioux Falls 110 S. D. Tech 70
Kearney 77 Southern 74
Southwest
Baylor 104 Arlington St. 74
Texas 106 Texas Wesleyan 63
West
Xavier 69 Air Force 65
Brig. Young 97 M. St. 66 N.



(Daily News Photo by Ken Leach)

ABOUT TO FOUL John Braly (10) is Borger's George Hanna (11). Pampa won the Top O' Texas meet over Borger for the 12th straight year, 68-50, Saturday night.

REMAIN UNBEATEN

'Bama Rips Auburn, 31-0

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—Mighty Alabama, ranked third in the nation and headed for the Sugar Bowl, rolled over arch-rival Auburn 31-0 Saturday to cap its third perfect season in six years.

Junior quarterback Ken (Snake) Stabler and tailback Leslie Kelley led the Alabama scoring attack with pinpoint passing and overpowering running before 68,000 fans and as nationwide television audience.

Stabler passed 63 yards to end Ray Perkins for one touchdown. Kelley added two more with runs of one and 12 yards and senior quarterback Wayne Trimble connected with Donnie Sutton on a 41-yard scoring pass.

Steve Davis booted four extra points and added a 23-yard field goal.

It was the 10th straight win of the season for Alabama, which has the nation's longest winning streak among major colleges at 16.

The Crimson Tide, to meet Nebraska in the Sugar Bowl, has gone undefeated in 1961, 1964 and 1966.

The shutout was the sixth of the season for Alabama and gave the Tide the national scoring defense title at 3.7 points per game. Notre Dame is second with 3.8.

Auburn, losing its sixth game in 10 outings, battled Alabama on even terms for the first quarter, but the Tigers' ground attack came to a halt when fullback Tom Bryan, out most of the season with injuries, was hurt late in the period.

Alabama struck quickly in the second quarter when Stabler hit Perkins a the Auburn 25 and the speedy end shook off a tackler on his way to score.

Kelley, who was suspended at midseason for breaking training rules and later reinstated by coach Paul (Bear) Bryant, scored the next two touchdowns, sandwiched around Davis' field goal.

He crashed over from the one late in the second quarter, and then broke over tackle late in the third period for a 12-yard scoring burst.

Two minutes later, Alabama scored again when Trimble found Sutton alone in the end zone on a 41-yard toss.

Stabler, who sat out most of the second half as Bryant substituted entire teams, hit 11 of 16 passes for 169 yards, 153 of them in the first half.

Auburn's deepest penetration came in the first quarter, when he Tigers drove to the Alabama eight. Jimmie Jones missed a field goal attempt there.

Perkins caught four passes for 102 yards, tying the school record of 33 receptions in a season.

The Crimson Tide, winning for the seventh time in the last nine games with the Tigers, now leads the series 16-14-1.

Hebert Wins Scoring Championship

HOUSTON (UPI)—Injured Warren McVea came off the bench in the last half Saturday night to put a spark into the faltering University of Houston attack and lead the Cougars to a 34-14 win over the University of Utah.

The speedy McVea, who did not play in the first half because of a shoulder injury, scored the go-ahead touchdown in the third quarter and set up the final touchdown in the last quarter as the 17th-ranked Cougars ended their season with an 8-2 record.

Utah, 5-5 this year, played the highly-favored Cougars to a 14-14 tie the first half thanks to two scoring passes from quarterback Jack Gehrke to split end Bob Trumphy.

Ken Hebert, Houston's split end, won the national scoring

championship by scoring the last two touchdowns and kicking four extra points. The 16 points boosted his total to 113, passing the 98 by Jim Bohi of New Mexico State, who has finished the season.

Hebert's first touchdown pass was four yards and his second was 10, both from quarterback Bo Burris in the last quarter.

Houston also won the nation's total offense title with 4,374 yards and was second to Notre Dame in scoring with 335 points to 361 for the Irish.

But Houston was sputtering until McVea entered the game in the third quarter. He reeled off three straight 20-yard runs, one for a touchdown, as the Cougars marched 60 yards for a touchdown the second time they got the ball.

Cowboys, Cards Playing for Title

By United Press International

Any way you look at it, the Dallas-St. Louis game will probably boil down to the most basic of football theories — offense against defense.

The Cowboys have the offense, and the Cardinals the defense, and the winner of their game Sunday will also have the Eastern Division lead in the National Football League.

Both teams have identical 8-2-1 marks, with the tie coming from their first encounter of the year, which ended in a 10-10 deadlock in St. Louis.

In other NFL action, New York (1-9-1) is at Cleveland (7-4), San Francisco (5-4-2) plays Green Bay (9-2) at Milwaukee, Baltimore (7-4) hosts Chicago (4-5-2), Detroit (4-7-1) is at Los Angeles (7-5), Philadelphia (6-5)

hosts Pittsburgh (3-7-1), and Atlanta (1-10) is at Minnesota (3-7-1).

Johnson Out

One obvious thing will be missing, and the lack of it could keep St. Louis from winning its first title. The Cardinals will not have the passing of Charley Johnson, who was injured several weeks ago against New York. Terry Nofsinger has taken over the quarterbacking duties

for the Cardinals. Nofsinger engineered last week's Card victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers, despite completing only four of 16 passes.

But the Cowboys have the offense in Don Meredith's passing, Dan Reeves with 14 touchdowns, and speedster Bob Hayes. In 11 games, Dallas has scored 366 points, twice as many as their opponents have managed.

On the other hand, St. Louis' defense limited Pittsburgh to a net gain of 80 yards last week.

The Packers could clinch a tie in their bid for a fifth Western Division title in seven years with a triumph over the 49ers. The word from Green Bay is that quarterback Bart Starr will be in prime condition, after a pulled hamstring two weeks ago, and the rest of the Green Bay backs will also be ready. Paul Hornung is a doubtful starter.

Packers Favored

San Francisco's John Brodie passed for 254 yards and two touchdowns and fullback Ken Willard had his second straight 100-plus rushing game against Detroit in a 41-14 victory on Thanksgiving Day. But the Packers are favored by 11 points.

Baltimore, is faced with a "must" game, if they want to keep in contention. The Colts are four-point favorites over Chicago, and a Baltimore loss, combined with a Green Bay victory, would eliminate the Colts and the rest of the division.

Chicago's Gale Sayers is hotter than ever, after picking up 172 yards rushing and 65 receiving last week. Baltimore used both Johnny Unitas and Gary Cuozzo against the Rams last week.

New York, which had the loser's part in that scoring circus against Washington last week, meets tougher Cleveland and the Browns are a solid 24-point choice.

Detroit meets Los Angeles and the Rams are favored by 12. Clarence Williams, Dick Bass and Roman Gabriel spell trouble for the Lions.

Although the Steelers limited the Cardinals to 29 yards passing last week, they are a seven-point underdog to Philadelphia.

The Eagles broke open a 14-14 deadlock for a 31-14 win the first time these two teams met this year.

The Falcons, with only one victory, are looking for two more to match Minnesota's 3-11 mark in 1961, the Vikings' first year in the league. Fran Tarkenton, who passed for 229 yards against Green Bay last week, will not start against Atlanta. Coach Norm Van Brocklin has tabbed second-year man Bob Berry to start as his quarterback.



CHARLEY JOHNSON'S knee injury has caused an arm problem (passing) for the St. Louis Cardinals, as they battle Dallas for the National Football League's Eastern Division title. The regular Cardinal quarterback attends a practice session with his father, C. E. Johnson, before the Dallas game, set today.

Losing Something That Doesn't Fit On Shocker Coach

Losing is a word that isn't in the vocabulary of Pampa Shocker coach Bill Brown.

Brown never played on a losing basketball team in Pampa High School and he has never coached a losing team. What's more he hopes he never does and the way things are going for the former all-stater, he never will.

When the Shocks lost their Saturday night game in the Phillips B team tournament, they didn't repeat as tourney champions and gave Brown his first loss in seven games as the Shocker coach.

Brown's 26-years of life have, for the most part, been highly successful, first as a player and now as a coach, and if we might repeat ourselves, a darn good one.

Bill was a starter for the Pampa Harvester team during the 1956-57 season and the 1957-58 years.

He played on a Shocker team that is rated by many to be the best ever at Pampa, they won over 30 games in his sophomore year.

In Bill's junior and senior years Pampa's Harvesters were 28-2 for the seasons.

In the 56-57 years Pampa was runner-up in the state tournament in Austin and the next season defeated the same team that had beaten them for the championship, for the state title.

That first year Brown was named to the All-State team and finished the season with a 14.8 average with 161 field goals and 133 free throws.

Brown went straight from Pampa High to the University of Texas where he made the All-Southwest Conference freshman team and averaged 15.6 points a game.

The next year he was the only sophomore to start for the Longhorns and during the first semester played every game but the final two contests.

Bill didn't like the bench, he came to play, sitting on the sidelines was something the spectators did.

He quit TU and journeyed to Houston where the second semester of the following year he again was eligible to play basketball.

He broke in with the Cougars during the middle of the season and again was playing only sparingly. That was the year Houston had two all-Americans on the same team.

After school was out, Brown decided he'd try the Army, did, but didn't play service ball. After Nancy Broday, an MU graduate, a Wichita Falls.

He is married to the former

ter the Army, Bill went to North Texas to finish his schooling and graduated in 1964 with a major in physical education.

Then he started on his first coaching venture. He couldn't have done better.

Bill went to San Saba, a school known for NOT having a basketball team. When Brown took over as head basketball coach and B team football head, San Saba had not had a winning cage season in 22 years.

Their drought was even longer than Pampa's football well.

Coach Terry Culley didn't have to see Brown. He already knew what he wanted.

"Pampa has the best basketball program in the state," he says, adding, "I wanted to be at the best school and I am. Coach Culley is the best coach, too."

Brown, married to the former Mary Jane McKinney of Skellytown, and the father of a two-year-old son, expecting another, has let no grass grow under his feet.

His players like and respect him, and his knack for winning



Rambling
With
Red
RON CROSS

But Bill changed all that in a flip of the hand, guiding the school to a 14-10 record his first year and finishing 19-9 the following season.

Then came the offer from Pampa, a job in the junior high ranks as assistant football coach and head basketball coach for the ninth grade.

He took it but just barely had time to get started when the assistant's job opened at Pampa High School.

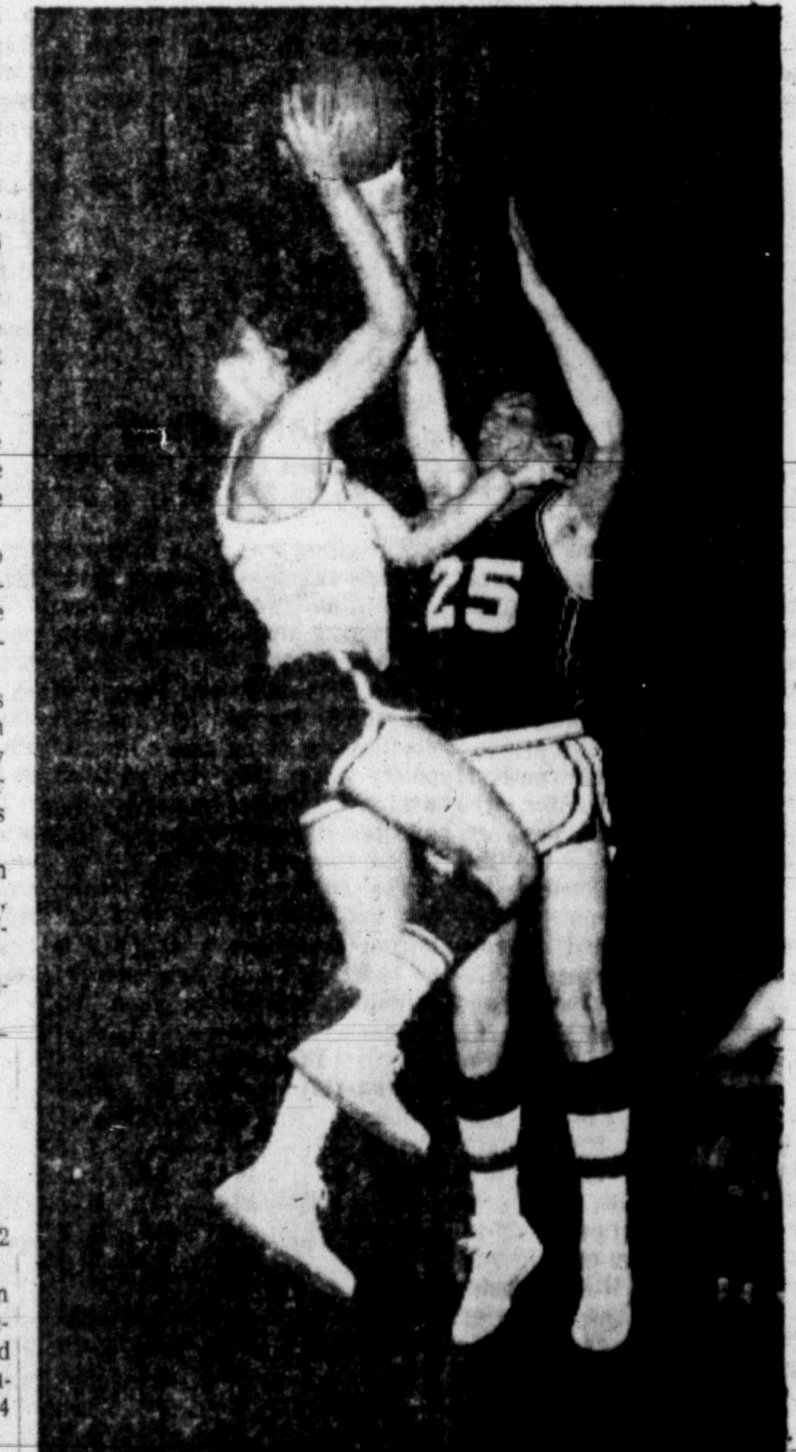
and his winning attitude have rubbed off on them.

The Shocks, like their big brothers, are averaging over 70 points per game and are still undefeated.

If you happen to be wondering how his football teams did, the first year they finished 6-4 and 5-4-1.

Not bad for an old boy who never knew the gridiron wars, eh?

How's your cousin Bill?



(Daily News Photo by Ken Leach)

GEORGE BAILEY goes high for a shot for Pampa as Elk City's Gary Woody tries to block it. Woody didn't and Bailey scored to pace Pampa to a 82-61 victory over the Elks Friday night. George totaled 22 points for the Harvesters. (See related story, other pictures, page 12).

Twins Claiming Best Pitching

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Baseball Commissioner William D. Eckert sees new-born prosperity for the entire game and the Minnesota Twins agreed today now that they have what they feel is the finest 1-2 pitching punch in Dean Chance and 25-game winner Jim Kaat.

Eckert, spelled out many of baseball's gains during the past season, including a whopping 58 per. cent increase in TV viewers, and a bigger and better \$4.1 million pension plan for players.

But the Twins and the Angels created the greatest buzz of all Angels along with a minor only hours before the major league meetings ended Friday.

Chance, the Cy Young Award winner in 1964 when he posted a 20-9 record, was traded by the Angels to the Twins for first baseman Don Mincher, outfielder Jimmie Hall and reliever Pete Cimino.

The sixth deal of the meetings happened to be long on pitching, president Calvin Griffith and Angels' general manager Fred Haney and an Angels' spokesman said the club was able to trade Chance "because we just

Good Deal

Manager Bill Rigney said "the deal gives us a pretty good player at every position."

"This is the first time since we organized (in 1961) that we can field a good major league team," Rigney said. "It's no secret, we were after a first baseman. We tried Cincinnati but we didn't do any good, so we went to Minnesota."

Mincher, a 28-year-old left-handed hitter, batted .251 for the Twins last season, drove in 62 runs and hit 14 home runs. Rigney said he will be California's regular first baseman with Norm Siebern in reserve.

Conceding that Chance is hard to replace, Rigney said he will try to compensate for the void in part by giving his young pitchers an opportunity "we have youngsters like Jorge

Rubio, Jim McLaughlin and Dick Clark available," he said.

But it's no secret the "big one" in the deal is Chance who enables the Twins to have seven possible starters on their pitching staff. Manager Sam Mele also has Kaat Jim Grant, Dave Boswell, Jim Perry, Jim Merritt and Camillo Pascual.

Better Balance

The Angels look for better balance in their outfield with Hall playing in right field along with left fielder Rick Reichardt and centerfielder Jose Crenshaw. As a first-year player with the Twins in 1963, Hall set a record for home runs by a rookie with 33. He was a member of the American League All-Star squad in 1964-65.

Hall hit .239 the past season, had 20 home runs and 47 RBIs. Until the Angels and Twins staged their five-player swap, the Maury Wills deal between the Dodgers and the Pirates monopolized most of the attention at the six-day sessions. In obtaining Wills, the red-d base-stealer of the majors, the Pirates gave up outfielder

Former Harvester
To Attend Texas
Medical School

WICHITA FALLS (SpI) — Star Midwestern University basketball player Keith Swanson, 20, of Pampa, is the first MU student this year to receive notification of acceptance to medical school.

Swanson, a senior chemistry major, has been accepted by the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston. He has a 2.15 (B-plus) grade average at Midwestern.

Swanson has been sophomore class president, basketball captain, student senate representative and a member of Circle K, campus Kiwanis organization. He averaged 13.2 points a game for the Indians last season, second high on the team.

Swanson is a first lieutenant in the Midwestern ROTC program and is a member of Scabard and Blade, military honor society. He was president of the student body and a member of the National Honor Society at Midwestern.

He is married to the former

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1. LIFETIME QUALITY GUARANTEE on the quality of material and workmanship for the life of the original tread. Adjustment prorated on tread wear based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax.
2. LIFETIME ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE (except repairable punctures) for the life of the original tread. Adjustments prorated on tread wear based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax.
3. TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE for period specified. Adjustments based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax of same size and type less a specific dollar allowance. (Tread wear allowance not applicable to tires used commercially.)
4. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED NATIONWIDE. Return tire to nearest Ward branch for adjustment.

40% OFF

SAME SIZE SECOND TIRE WHEN YOU BUY A PAIR

SECOND TIRE ONLY

9 25*

6.50-13 Tubeless
blackwall plus
1.83 Federal
Excise Tax

WHEN YOU BUY THE FIRST TIRE AT REGULAR TRADE-IN PRICE!

**LIFETIME QUALITY AND
ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE**

Buy EP-27, the Extra Performance tire! It's built to outrun and outlast new-car tires. Full, 4-ply nylon cord body gives the extra protective strength you want—resists impact and moisture damage, flex fatigue and heat build-up. Wrap-around tread lets you

corner with more traction and stability and is fortified with Riv-Syn compound to give you extra mileage. So, don't wait to enjoy the extra performance features of EP-27. Buy a pair today and save. Or better yet, buy four at this low, low price.



Truckers...YOUR CHOICE

RIVERSIDE® HI-WAY TRACTION OR
POWER GRIP COMMERCIAL

20 88*
6.70-15
6-ply rating

Power-Grip

Your best bet in winter! Extra-wide tread and deep biting lugs give you the sure footed traction you need mud or snow.

*Plus Federal Excise Tax

Hi-Way Traction

Deep, wide tread toughened with Riv-Syn for more mileage. Tread traction slots give 9-row tread traction without reducing wear.

BLACKWALL TUBELESS SIZES	REGULAR TRADE-IN PRICE FOR FIRST TIRE	SECOND TIRE EACH	PLUS FEDERAL EXCISE TAX EACH TIRE
6.50-13	15.45*	9 25*	1.83
7.75/7.50-14 7.75/6.70-15	19.95*	11 95*	2.20 2.21
8.25/8.00-14 8.15/7.10-15	21.95*	13 15*	2.36 2.35
8.55/8.50-14 8.45/7.60-15	23.95*	14 35*	2.57 2.55

*Plus trade-in tires off your car. Whitewalls, \$2 more per tire.

NO MONEY DOWN! FREE MOUNTING

OPEN TILL 9 p.m. EVERY NIGHT TILL CHRISTMAS

Spaceship Love is Necessity

MOSCOW (UPI)—Love in a spaceship is a necessity and Russia must officially recognize it, a Soviet scientist said today.

Igor Zabelin warned "Love as an emotion will play a very important role in the future in the populating of outer space. We must not only deeper analyze love as an emotion but also try to regulate it properly."

Writing in the magazine "Moskva," Zabelin predicted "in the future, when mankind will fulfill its mission of populating outer space, men and women will be sent in spacecraft somewhere for many years."

Noting that "when a couple lives together for five to seven years, they may get sick of each other and very often there is a divorce," Zabelin warned such coolness could cause grave problems in outer space.

"The factor of love must be taken into special consideration because it will serve an important role in their life in outer space," he said of future space colonizers.

"Love has a cosmic factor," he said. "It is very important and we must pay far more attention to this problem than we do now."

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bradbury K. Thurlow of Winslow, Cohu & Stetson believes the majority of stocks will be under artificial pressure between now and the last week of the year as market. He feels that in view of the consensus that 1967 will see a profit slowdown, if not a full-scale business recession, the funds acquired from tax selling probably will not be reinvested into the same issues and switching will result.

Bache & Co. says the market continues to be a very volatile affair with investor sentiment changing wittily and suddenly, changing swiftly and suddenly. The company feels that the uncertainty of the economy question continue to dominate market thinking and that although he underlying one of the market is favorable, such conditions will keep the market in flux.

Michelangelo accepted no pay for his supervision of the construction of St. Peter's Church in Rome.

John Carroll was the first Catholic bishop in the United States, in 1788. First use of windmills was in corn grinding in Persia in the seventh century A.D.

Income Tax Questions, Answers

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

Q — My income has been off the past few months which will put me below what I thought it would be when I filed my estimated tax return. Do I still have to make quarterly payments based on my original estimate?

A — No. You may file an amended estimated tax return when the next quarterly payment is due on January 16, 1967. Note that you do not have to make tax return. Do I still have to make quarterly payments based on my original estimate?

Q — I paid the highway use tax on my truck before I sold it. Can I get a refund?

A — No. This tax is levied on the vehicle. Many taxpayers who sell trucks on which the tax has been paid include that amount when determining the sales price. The purchaser would not owe tax for that tax period already paid.

Q — I'm single and trying to work my way through college. If my income goes over \$800 will my parents lose the deduction they claim for me?

A — No, they will not as long as you otherwise qualify as a dependent. One of the requirements is that they furnish over half your support for the year.

Q — I just moved and will be moving out of the state before the end of the year. Can I file my return now?

A — No. Returns cannot be filed until the close of the taxable year. When you do file, use the address you have at that time and file with the district where you live then.

Q — I just took a part-time job to give me some extra spending money this Christmas. Is there any way I can get my part-time employer to stop withholding for Social Security? My regular employer already withholds the full amount for Social Security.

A — No. Each employer is required to withhold Social Security taxes on the first \$6,600 of income paid each employee during 1966.

Q — I'm selling some farm property that I own. Is there any way I can avoid being taxed on my total profit in 1966?

A — Yes, you may be able to report your profits on the installment basis. Then you would only be taxed on that part of your profit you received in 1966.

LEVINE'S DOLLAR DAYS
Christmas

JUST LOOK AT WHAT THE "GOOD-OLE DOLLAR" WILL BUY AT LEVINE'S!

SHOP LEVINE'S MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M.



SOLD BY THE PIECE

3-PIECE SET
MOLDED LUGGAGE

SET CONSISTS OF:

- 17" VANITY CASE WITH MIRROR & TRAY
- 21" WEEKEND CASE
- 26" PULLMAN
- NON-SCUFF VINYL FINISH
- RAYON/SATIN LININGS

\$4.88
EA. PIECEMen's Regular \$2.99 & \$3.99
DRESS SHIRTS

PERMANENT COLLAR STAYS FOR THAT CRISP LOOK

- 100% Cotton Drip-Dry Cotton
- White Only

SIZES 14 1/2 TO 17

\$2
EA.

TOY SPECTACULAR

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS
PARTY FAVOR
TOYS

- Games: Baseball Miniatures
- Girls & Boys Gifts
- Make-up Kits • Dishes

OVER 1,000
PIECES
ONLY 99¢
EA.JUST
CHARGE
IT AT
LEVINE'S
NOW!GIRLS
PRINTED
FLANNEL
PAJAMASSIZES
4
TO 14

99¢

LITTLE TOTS
KNITTURTLE NECK
CROSS STRIPE
SHIRTSSIZES
1
TO 7

99¢

Long Sleeve

Men's White
100% Cotton
Combed
CREW
SOCKSSIZES
10
TO 12

29¢

Women's
Nylon-Satin
HALF
SLIPSLAVISH
LACE
TRIMS

99¢

• SIZES S-M-L

6 1/2 Ft. Swirl Pom-Pom
CHRISTMAS TREESSHIMMERING
ALUMINUM
• 43 Full Branches
• Wood Poles
• Metal Tripod Stand
• Storage Box\$2.99
EA.\$1 DOWN
HOLDS ANY
SELECTION
TILL CHRISTMASBoys Knit
First Quality
SKI-STYLE
PAJAMASSIZES
3 TO 8

99¢

Men's Warm
Leather Grip
DRIVING
GLOVESHAND
STITCHED

\$7

Women's
Tricot
Knit
Brief Style
PANTIESSIZES
5-6
& 7

19¢

Special Sale
36" Width
TAFFETAS
2 days only38¢
yd.• 10 Luster
Colors
To
Choose
FromWOMEN'S QUILT LINED LAMINATED
CORDUROY CAR COATS

• ANTELOPE • LODEN • BROWN

• 32 TO 34 INCHES LONG

• VINYL TRIM COLLAR
AND ZIPPER POCKET
OR 2-PATCH
POCKETS WITH
DOG LEASH BELTED
BACK

• SIZES 10 TO 18

\$10.88
EA.WOMEN'S ACRYLIC
SWEATER SHELLS

- SLEEVELESS
- ZIPPER-BACK CLOSURE
- SOLID PINK • BLUE
- CORAL • MINT
- BEIGE • AQUA
- WHITE • TWO TONE PINK • BLUE • MINT
- GOLD WITH WHITE
- SIZES S-M-L

\$1.87
EA.Women's Holiday
Quilted
DUSTER LENGTH
ROBES• SIZES
12 TO 18

\$3.99

Girls Acetate
Tricot

PANTIES

• White and
colors

• SIZES 4 TO 14

19¢

Ladies & Girls
Furry Trimmed
House Shoes• SIZES 9 TO 12
& 12 1/2 TO 3

Womens 4 TO 14

\$1.

3 Quarter Pound
PLUMP BAGS
FOAM RUBBERShredded
Foam 3 Bags \$1

• For Christmas Sewing

Beautiful Flowing
GOWN 'N' ROBE
SETS• Pink • Blue
• Mint • Maize
• Red • Black
Ladies Sizes S-M\$2.99 2
pc. SetInfant's Famous
"Buster Brown"
KNIT PLAYWEAR• Crawlers
• Polo Shirts
• Sizes 1 to 4

99¢

Slight Irregulars

Infant's Crib Size
36" x 50"
BLANKETS• Prints
Solids and
Jacquards

\$7.00

Men's Big Size
10 PIECE
JEWELRY SETS

Gift Boxed \$7.00

\$1

15 Transistor
Powerful
POCKET RADIOS• Compact
With Battery
Carry Case
And Ear Phones

\$6.99

Men's Long Sleeve
Fleece Lined
SWEAT SHIRTS• Grey or White
• Sizes S-M-L
• Crew Neck

88¢

LEVINE'S
JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" AT LEVINE'SThe
Lighter Side

The Lighter Side
By DICK WEST
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you spent half of your working day opening press releases, as I do, you would soon conclude that the world is indeed mad, mad, mad, mad, mad.

"Economist sees another good year ahead for farmers," reads the heading on one recent release. That one is right out of "Alice in Wonderland."

Anyone in his right mind knows that farmers never have good years. The plight of the farmer is something we learn in the cradle. Or at our grandfather's knee.

I remember my own grandfather, a man of the soil, taking me on his knee and saying, "Now you listen to me, boy. If anybody ever tells you a farmer had a good year, you punch him right in the nose."

If we can't believe in the insolvent of farmers, what can we believe in? An economist who would baldly assert that they are headed for "another good year" has got to be some kind of nut.

And that is only one example of the irrational statements that are constantly turning up in press releases.

In the midst of so many crackpot theories, it was a genuine pleasure just now to pick up a press release from "The Man Will Never Fly Memorial Society." It brought a touch of sanity to the day's mail.

The society announced that its annual December meeting at Kitty Hawk, N.C., scene of the alleged "first flight" by the so-called "Wright brothers," has been canceled.

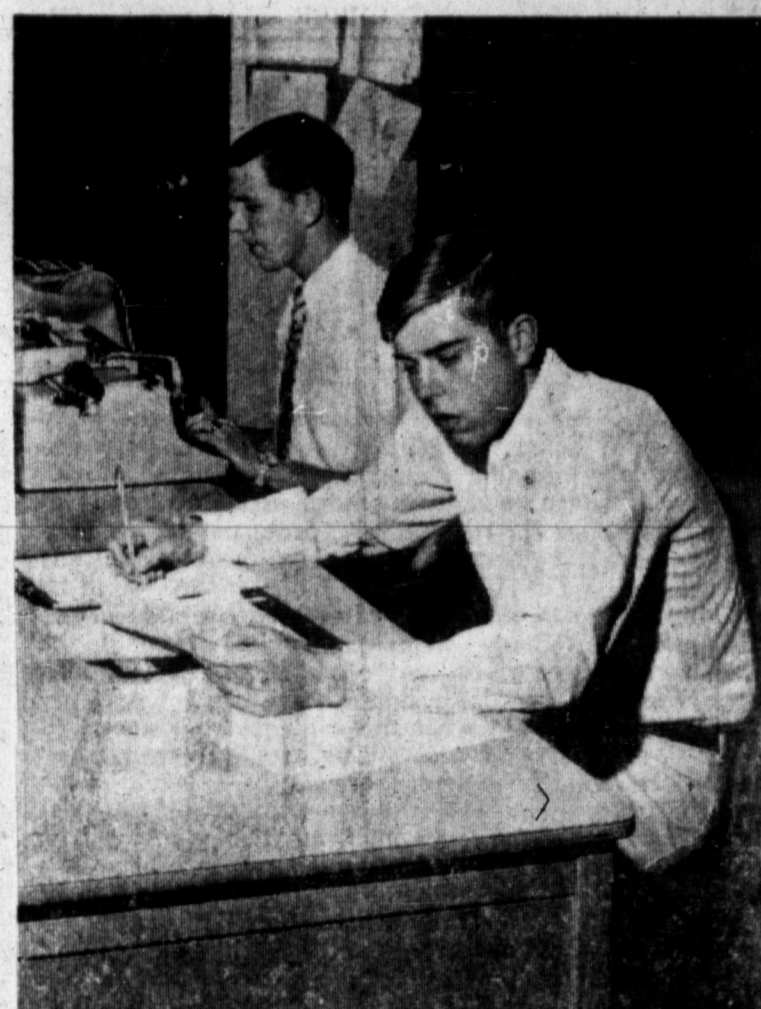
Formed six years ago to debunk reports that "airplanes" with real people inside had been spotted, overhead, the society has fulfilled its purpose.



AT THE PRESS — Don Turner, managing editor and Lyssa Bossay, editor-in-chief of the Little Harvester, watch as the final product of their efforts rolls off the press.



LAYOUTS — Marsha Jewell, editor-in-chief, center, Rebecca Griffin, associate editor, left, and Barbara Vance, business manager, draw layouts for pages in the Harvester yearbook.



MEN AT WORK — Teddy McIlvain, left and Larry Franklin, sports editors of the Little Harvester and Harvester yearbook write stories and copy for their publications.

JOURNALISM STUDENTS LEARN ABOUT

Headlines And Deadlines In School Newsroom



CARTOONIST — Doug Morgan, seated, advertising manager on the yearbook staff, as well as cartoonist for the school newspaper draws a design for a yearbook page, while James Silcott calls his attention to negatives of photos he took at the Top O' Texas basketball tournament.

THE NEWSROOM, housed in the northeast corner of Pampa High School, is organized bedlam almost every school day when the newspaper is getting ready to go to press. But from the bedlam, every week emerges the slickest, sharpest high school newspaper in the Top o' Texas. And once a year, an equally fine yearbook, 'The Harvester' is produced after reams of copy, photographs, layouts have been planned, fought over, cried over and smiled over.

HEADING THE Journalism Department at the high school is Miss Elizabeth Ann Hurley, a former newspaper editor, who has been teaching journalism ethics and mechanics to high school students for the past 15 years.

THAT THE Little Harvester and Harvester are top notch publications in their field is evidenced by the trophies and award certificates that decorate the walls of the newsroom. The latest laurels, added by last year's yearbook staff, is the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's 1966 Medalist Award and the 1966 state championship at the Texas High School Press Association.

A HIGH SCHOOL newspaper is often the proving ground for embryo journalists, and several fine journalists have received their "ven for printer's ink" in the newsroom of 'The Little Harvester' and 'The Harvester Yearbook.'

Photos — Ken Leach, News Photographer

Text — Doris E. Wilson, News Staff Writer



INTERVIEWING — Martha McMullan, associate editor of Little Harvester, interviews Aubrey Nooncaster, high school English teacher, upon his return from Houston,

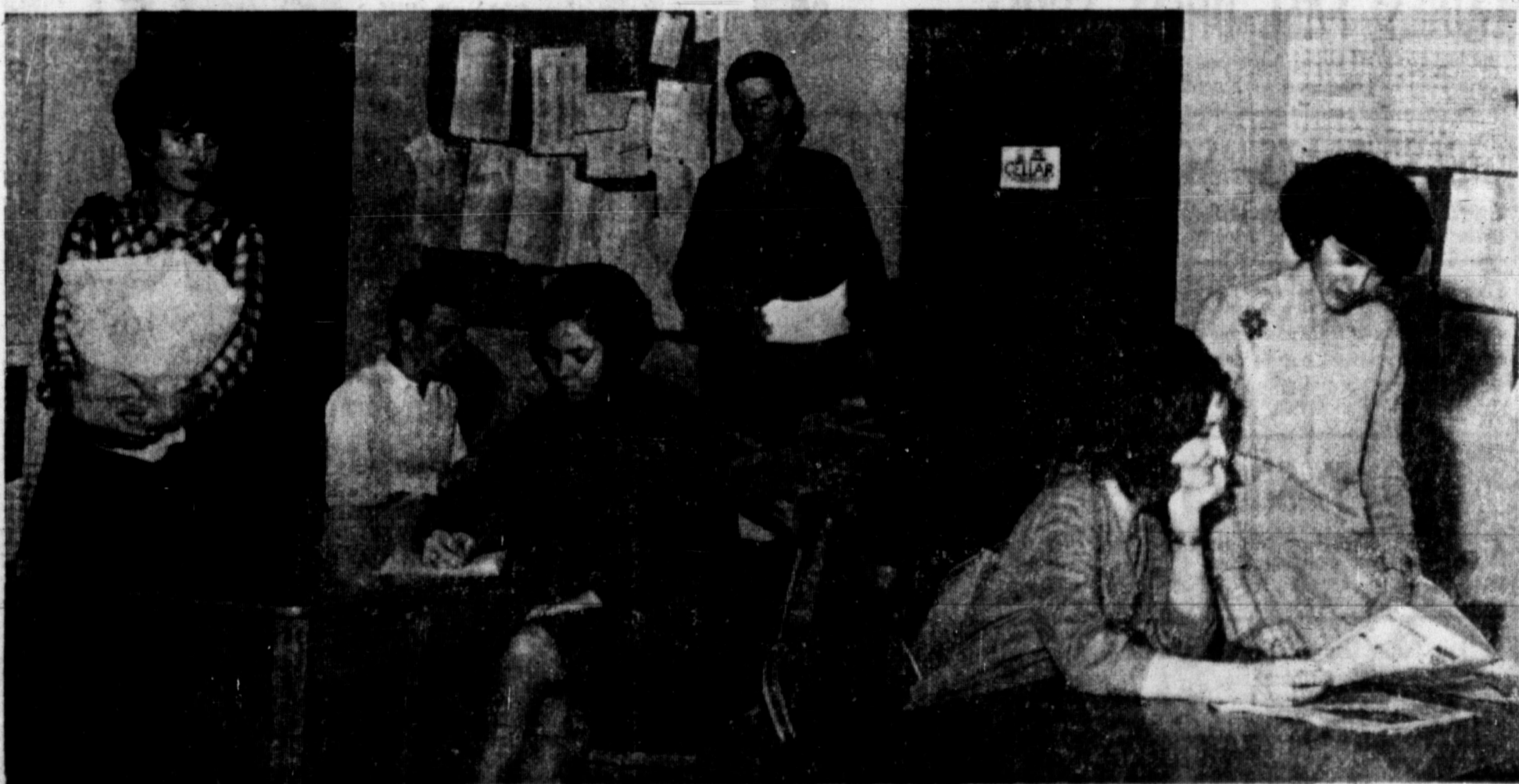
where he attended the National Council of Teachers of English with several other Pampa teachers.



PHOTOGRAPHER — Jim Davis, chief photographer for both school publications, takes pictures at a Harvester football game.

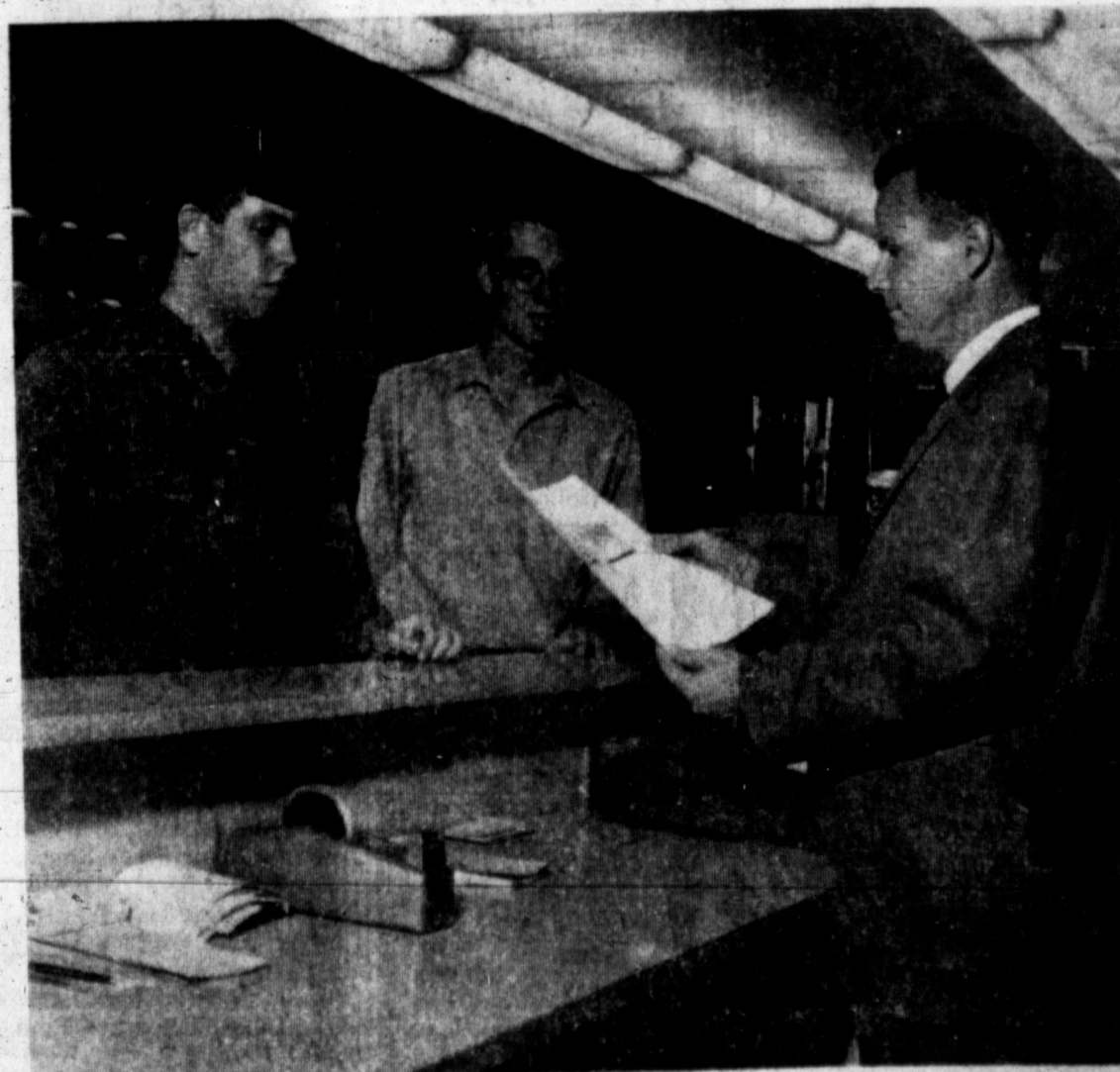


PROFESSIONAL STATUS — Debbie Sullins, class editor, Jenny Burnham, yearbook clubs editor and Cathy Wilkie, senior class editor, add the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Medalist award won by the 1966 Harvester yearbook to the publication room trophy case.



THE IDEA DEPARTMENT — Dale Cain, foreground, feature editor, mulls over future assignments in the newsroom with, from the left, Pam McLeod, circulation manager; Steve Williams, assistant sports

editor; Joe Stevens, reporter; Kathy Davis, news editor; Letitia Rutledge, exchange editor and Molly Meeken, reporter.



ADVERTISING — Mike Pursley, left, advertising manager and Richard Barrett, business manager, show an advertising layout to J. T. Brown, co-owner of a local men's wear store.

Sunday Passing Show

By PEGGY JO ORMSON



ANYONE WHO keeps up with the happenings of the world knows that it is going through some dark days. Have you ever thought how infinitely darker the days would be without trust and confidence in at least one other person and at least a minute hope for the future? Today, the second Sunday of Advent, finds us in the most joyous season of the year when hope for the future was brought to the world by a babe lying in a manger. "Listen to a Child" in the December issue of Family Circle Magazine is fitting for the season. The article states, "Listen to a child and he will teach you something of love, faith and wonder. Listen, and you will learn from the child what this old proverb suggests. It is right in the soul, there will be beauty in the person; if there is beauty in the person, there will be harmony in the home; if there is harmony in the home, there will be order in the nation; if there is order in the nation, there will be peace in this world." What better way to observe the Christmas season and begin a new year than striving for right beauty, harmony, order and peace throughout the world?

ONE WONDER if American people aren't tiring, -- or becoming blasé -- at the hundreds and hundreds of extravagant promotion by first one concern, business, club, etc.; and another week upon week. Word reached our ears of a recent such promotion for a Downtown Dallas business which brought in exclusive fashions and models from the East Coast, served cocktails and all the trimmings, complete with orchestra. The affair was to be held on two consecutive nights with 700 printed invitations being mailed for each evening. Imagine the promoter's chagrin when only NINE guests showed up for the first evening! To continue the story -- the very next week another retailer had a much less elaborate extravaganza geared to teenage customers which was a howling success. What does this say to adults? Should they complain about teenagers taking over everything when they are more than willing to furnish them with all sorts of money and credit accounts and are either too busy or unconcerned to be courteous to merchants who plan events for their pleasure sales-wise? Or -- should everyone halt this mad pace of trying to outdo the other in the sales-pitch and present the merchandise and their business on its true merits? Are Americans simply a gullible people or can they be expected to evaluate good business principles when spending? Mrs. Kermit B. Lawson was the guest book-reviewer for the Carson County Home Demonstration "Woman of the Year" Luncheon on Nov. 20. Mrs. Lawson seems to have divided residence time since she was a small girl between Panhandle and Pampa! She reviewed "The Super Americans" by John Bainbridge which is a factual book about every aspect of Texas life and its most illustrious product. "Its Millionaires which he calls the Super Americans, by the same token calling Texas Super America. The book is a perfect example of Robert Burn's lines, 'to see ourselves as other see us'." Mrs. Ralph Randel, who is known to many Pampans, realized her most recent dream came true Nov. 26 when the two-volume history of Carson County was presented at an autograph party in their newly created museum of the oldest house in the town of Panhandle. Mrs. Randel was chairman of the committee of some 20 specific individuals plus hundreds of others who did the work and thus can qualify as the editor-in-chief of the books called, "A Time to Purpose," and "A Chronicle of Carson County."

IF YOU want to see some lovely, sheer material woven of pineapple fibers, just check with Ila Poole or Mrs. Aubrey Jones. They have been exchanging materials and ideas with a friend in the Philippines and their most recent gift was material for each a dress. Understand that Mrs. Bruce Riehart has been quite busy getting beautiful, hand-made decoupage gifts ready for practically everyone on her list. With all the artistic talent in Pampa -- as indicated by two or more recent bazaars and art shows, -- besides a large number of unheralded budding artists, it would seem that most all the gifts this year would be done by someone's loving hands and creative mind. Pampa can be proud of the musical talent and unselfish service of a large number of its young people. Many were mentioning the excellent music at the Thanksgiving Day Service with the choir, predominantly youth from the school choirs. Pampa schools are to be commended for the long interest and excellent curriculum in the field of vocal and instrumental music as this is something that can enrich the lives of people as long as they live. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brook had as Thanksgiving dinner guests her mother and brothers and families Mrs. Lucy Lee Line, the J. C. Lines of Albuquerque, N.M., and the Ed Lines of Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Thompson had as Thanksgiving guests their son, Tommy of Texas Tech, their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Phillips, and relatives of Mrs. Thompson of Oklahoma City. Mrs. Hazel Pool spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Houston attending an English teachers' seminar and visiting a niece. Mr. and Mrs. Verli Hngaman journeyed to Denver to spend the holidays with their daughter Joan and Mrs. Glen Larson had their daughter Cathy home from Texas Tech. Chiv Lively brought a college friend home with him for the holidays from Texas University to visit his parents the Travis Livelys Jr. Mrs. R. W. Lane is to arrive home today after spending two weeks in the home of her sons, Noble D. Lane of Midland and George M. Lane of Odessa. The Gene-Hall family surely was disappointed at the flip of the coin which ruled Wheeler out of the Thanksgiving weekend playoffs since they had celebrated the most several Thanksgiving wherever Wheeler happened to be playing ball. Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Drew had as guests their daughter DeAnne and husband, students at Texas Tech. Mrs. Elmer Fisher ate Thanksgiving dinner in Memphis with her mother and visited numerous other relatives assembled for the day. Holly Kinkade of Shawnee, Okla., student at the University of Oklahoma, visited in the home of her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. Pay Sullivan, during Thanksgiving. Holly has been selected for many honors thus far in her college career and is quite a charming young lady. Pasty Lou Holloway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Holloway, was chosen recently as a member of the newly formed freshman council to represent the student council at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo. Miss Holloway was chosen to be the freshman social council representative. Roberta Fleetwood O'Keefe of Amarillo, wife of S. Wayne O'Keefe, insurance and investment broker of that and other West Texas cities, has had a volume of poetry, "Moods and Monologues," published recently by The Naylor Company of San Antonio. The book represents verse written over many years and ranges from two-line aphorisms to poems of much greater length. The author reveals a remarkable appreciation of simple beauties and satisfactions and an understanding of human nature in its many guises. "Moods and Monologues" is a grand book to keep in your guest room and it makes a fine gift, for it's good verse with an appeal to everybody who picks it up. Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Fucua recently held a gold brick worth about \$1,000 in their hands during a tour of the international administrative headquarters and domestic manufacturing facilities of the W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co. at Fort Madison, Iowa. The solid gold brick is used in making pen points and other parts for the pen company's products. Ladies of the Christian Woman's Fellowship of First Christian Church were entertained with a Thanksgiving luncheon recently. Hostess for the event included Mrs. Herman Gantz, Mrs. Jim Cunningham, Mrs. Cecil Deist, Mrs. Frank Skidmore, Mrs. R. J. Salior, Mrs. Larry Parsley and Mrs. Georgia Mack.

The Women's Page

18

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1966

59TH
YEAR

Christmas Concert To Be Presented



CHRISTMAS CONCERT—Mrs. Fidella Yoder, Mrs. John Gill, Miss Juanita Haynes, standing left to right, and Mrs. Lois Fagan, center front, are among the organists who will appear in Treble Clef Club Christmas Concert. The public is invited to attend the event slated for 8 p.m. Tuesday in St. Matthews Episcopal Church.

Christmas organ music and Christmas Carols by the Madrigal Singers will be the theme of the concert to be given by the Treble Clef Club on Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in St. Matthews Episcopal Church.

The public is cordially invited

to the concert and to the reception following the program in Fellowship Hall. Organists who will play in the concert include Mrs. Lois Fagan, Mrs. Fidella Yoder, Mrs. John Gill, Miss Juanita Haynes and Miss Eloise Lane. The Madrigal Singers, directed

by Miss Rosemary Lawlor with Mrs. John Gill as accompanist, are Mrs. Malcolm McDaniell, Mrs. Lennie Richardson, Mrs. Paul Reimer, Mrs. Bruce Riehart, Mrs. Dannie King, Robert LaFon, James Daley, Charles Vance, Gene Barrett and Ted James.



KKI Conclave Members Initiated

Mrs. D. L. Mackie, president of Gamma Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota, initiated six new members into the conclave at its Monday evening meeting.

Assisting Mrs. Mackie with the ceremony were Mrs. Wendell Watson, J. E. Gunn, Marjorie Gaut, Houston Branch and Homer Bowers.

Those initiated included Mrs. Joe Davis, Jim Goff, Donald Nestel, Price Smith, C. L. Cross and Lois Morrison. Mrs. Hugh Sanders, J. E. Gunn and L. B. Penick were hosts to the group in City Club Room. Refreshments were served during the social hour from a table centered with a crystal epergne bearing an arrangement of red and pink carnations. A silver coffee service and crystal serving dishes appointed the table.

Next meeting of the conclave will be a Christmas tea to be held from 3 to 4:30 p.m., Dec. 11, in the home of Mrs. James Poole, 1715 Beech.

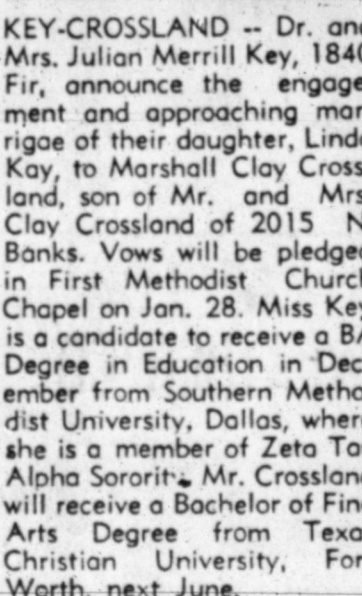
Shower Planned By Groom Alter Society

GROOM (Spl) — The Christian Mothers Altar Society met recently in St. Mary's School Hall with Mrs. Tom Britten and Mrs. Ray Britten serving as hostesses.

A Christ Child Shower was planned for Dec. 8 by the 16 members present.

Member attending the meeting included Mrs. D. L. Mackie, G. M. Walls, J. R. Poston, Houston Price, John Tatum, Teresa Humphrey, Houston Branch, C. W. Stowell, Wendell Watson, Marjorie Gaut, Ben Ogden, Dan Johnson, W. L. Parker, Truett Ross, Roy McMillan, Blanche Cobb, Homer Bowers, Roy Sparkman, Bert Nuckols and Austin Ruddick.

Welcomed as a guest was Mrs. Wilson Hill of Shamrock. CONLIN-NESLAGE - The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Shelia Conlin to Robert Lawrence Neslage is announced by Mr. and Mrs. John R. Conlin, 803 A. Nelson, parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Neslage, 2005 Charles, are the parents of the prospective bridegroom. Miss Conlin attended West Texas State University where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. Mr. Neslage is attending WTSU and a member of Phi Delta Theta. St. Vincent's de Paul Catholic Church will be the scene of the Jan. 21 wedding ceremony.



Don Tinney Speaks To Council of Clubs

Don Tinney of the Jaycees spoke on the Christmas street decoration, the Santa Day and the parade and home lighting contest at the Pampa Council of Clubs meeting Thursday. He stated that the Jaycees would not sponsor the children's shopping tour this year, but were helping the VFW and the Key Club with the Christmas toys and program.

Mrs. Barbara Cochrell spoke on the importance of a Youth Library to supplement the school library.

Mrs. Shotwell, Red Cross executive secretary asked for a paper back books for the Amarillo Air Force Base.

A business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Fidella Yoder, president, followed this program.

Attending were Mrs. Libby Shotwell and Fidella Yoder, Altrusa; Mollie Butler, American Legion Auxiliary; Jesse Rance, American Business Women; Joyce Mathis and Judy Warner, Jayettes; J. M. Turner, American Legion Auxiliary; Sophia Vance, American Business Women; Lillie Walton and Ruth Marsell, Pampa Credit Women's Club; Naida York, ESA Kappa Alpha; Jack Foster, Delta Kappa; and Pearl Castka and Helen Knox, Pampa Business & Professional Women's Club.

'Freedom of Choice' Is a Challenge Program Is Heard by Study Club

"Freedom of Choice is a Challenge" was the topic presented by Mrs. A. D. Hills at the recent meeting of Civic Culture Club held in the home of Mrs. Irvin Cole, 1106 N. Russell. "The right to vote or choose is the greatest challenge to communism," Mrs. Hills began. "When the word communism is used we immediately think of Russia and China. If we were to be asked why we would not care to live in either of these countries we would probably say 'Because people have no freedom.'"

"No freedom to participate in the government which controls them. They have no choice in naming those who govern and no voice or representation in the government. In many countries there is only one candidate for each office and an election is a mere formality. 'Sometimes we become fearful that perhaps we are getting so pathetic that in the course of time we too might become an enslaved people. Then we have an election in which a record number of votes are cast. We have the freedom to express our choice.'"

"The freedom of choice was granted to us by the Constitution. It is up to us to exercise that freedom and to accept its challenge."

"The Mayflower Pact, which was agreed to by the pilgrims on board the Mayflower and subscribed to on Nov. 11, 1620 at Cape Cod, was the forerunner of the Constitution and

could well have influenced its composition," Mrs. Hills concluded.

During the business session, presided over by Mrs. Frank Grantham, president, a nominating committee composed of Mrs. C. F. Pennington, Mrs. A.

B. Cross and Mrs. John McKnerney was elected. Gifts were collected to be sent to the state hospital at Wichita Falls. Announcement was made by Mrs. J. W. Duke, social committee chairman, of the Christmas husbands slated for Dec. 13 at Jim's Steak House, followed by the group being entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McKnerney. Those attending included



all
sale prices
good
monday only!

special group

knit suits

regularly

\$40 to \$100

2 piece, 3 piece
and costumes

1/3

special group! side pleat

shift dresses

Regularly \$12
broken sizes
dark checks or stripes

\$8

new shipment! \$9.00

stretch pants

a terrific value — vertical stretch with
stirrups, in black, plum, green, brown or
teal — 8 to 18 in average or tall

\$6.99

monday only! fall clean-up

sportswear

- garland matched sweaters & skirts
- Corduroy Pants and skirts
- separates
- hiphugg pants and skirts

1/2

\$2 plastic boy or girl
gift dolls

\$1.00

limit 2, please

sale! mink-trimmed

coats

regularly \$120 to \$140 values

\$88 and \$99

\$120 mink-trimmed
suede coats

\$89.90

new shipment! "tantaline"

long leg, swing back

pantie girdle

long leg
\$3.99

extra long leg
\$4.99



Here are the big Dollar Day specials at SMITH'S QUALITY SHOES. Here are some great buys — right before Christmas when you can use them the most — come in early Monday morning for a better selection.

LADIES' FALL DRESS SHOES

One big group of ladies fall shoes — high — mid — low heels — these are broken lots and sizes — a good buy at this low price of

\$7. Pr.

GIRLS' FLATS-SCHOOL SHOES

Close out group of girls dress flats and school shoes — you will want more than one pair at the price of

\$5. Pr.

MEN'S DRESS SHOES

Men, here is a real buy in dress shoes — broken sizes in some shoes that we are not going to re-stock, both slip-on and lace styles — values to \$17.95, your choice

\$10. Pr.

BOYS' SHOES

Group of boys shoes — sizes 3 1/2 to 6 — good selection of styles and sizes

\$5 pr.

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Close out lot of Childrens Poll Parrot and Jumping Jack Shoes, Just

\$4 pr.

For family shopping Smith's Quality Shoes will be open until 8 p.m. from now until Christmas Eve.

FREE
GIFT WRAPPING
Shop Downtown for
Greater Selections

Smith's QUALITY SHOES
207 N. Cuyler
MO 5-5321

'History and Art of Dress' Program Is Presented for Upsilon Members

Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday evening in the Hospitality Room of Citizens Bank and Trust.

The programs for the evening were presented by Mmes. Jack Stafford, Johnny Costner and Calvin Ditmore on the "History and Art of Dress." They had as their guest Mrs. Dudley Steele. Mrs. Steele gave hints on undergarments and posture. Casual clothes and accessories were modeled by Mmes. Jack Stafford, Johnny Costner and Calvin Ditmore as Mrs. Steele narrated.

Upsilon will have a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. D. L. Hinkle, 2542 Charles, on Dec.

Farewell Party Fetes Skellytown Residents

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) — Mrs. and Mrs. Wood Hardcastle who are moving soon to Silverton, were honored recently with a farewell party.

The event was held at the Terry ranch north of Skellytown. Hostesses included Mrs. Cammie Terry and Mrs. Willis Denham.

Refreshments were served to Messrs. and Mmes. Carl Cade, Bill Thompson, Bill Wilson, Everett Huffines, Faye Terry, Gene Harlan, Dr. Frank Duncan, Buel Gray, Wood Hardcastle, Mmes. Lena Moore, Mary Cowart, Tempest Adams and Rob Harlan.

Label it striped for spring. Stripes graduated in size up to two inches and in as many colors as Joseph's coat go horizontally into blouses, dresses even coats worn over solid color dresses.

16. The husbands are invited. Hostesses for the evening consisted of Mmes. Clois Lyon, Weldon Carter and Charles Swart Jr. A Thanksgiving theme was used with a fall floral arrangement placed on the serving counter. The centerpiece consisted of real fruit arranged in a black ceramic vase. A black candle was placed beside the centerpiece in a Chinese candle holder meaning "friendship." At the base of the candle was placed a jeweled phi. Leading from the phi on gold chains was a gold B. for Beta, and on the opposite side was a gold Z. for Sigma.

Thanksgiving napkins, and matching doilies were also used.

Members answering roll were Mmes. Don Carpenter, Weldon Carter, Richard Cooke, Johnny Costner, Calvin Ditmore, Charles Ellis, Kenneth Freeman, Glen Gold, D. L. Hinkle, Billy Kindle, Clois Lyon, Jim Miller, James Owenby, Charles Potter, Tommy Richardson, James Schaffer, Jack Stafford, Robert Shelton, Price Smith, Bill Stephens, Charles Swart Jr., Carol Lyman, Shirley Sanders, Nancy Nidiffer and Connie McDaniel, sponsor.

Friends Entertained

By Jerry Thorntons

GROOM (Sp) — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Thornton entertained with a forty-two party and pot-luck supper at their home recently.

Those attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Johnny Brooks, Dolan Hanna, Charles McSpadden, Louis Ruthardt, Kenneth Friel and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Thornton.

Afternoon Ceremony Unites Couple



Mrs. Johnny Thomas Vanderlinden, nee Miss Loretta June Hinds

Miss Loretta June Hinds and Johnny Thomas Vanderlinden exchanged double-ring wedding vows at 2 p.m., Nov. 27, in First Christian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hinds of

Liberal, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Vanderlinden, 1044 S. Nelson, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Rev. J. W. Doke officiated the ceremony before an altar appointed with basket arrangements of red and white carnations.

For her wedding the bride

chose a three-piece white knit suit with matching accessories and hat with brief veil. She wore a white carnation corsage centered with sweetheart roses.

Miss Marie Engle, attired in a pink wool suit accented by a white carnation corsage, attended the bride as maid of honor. Wayne Burton served as best man to the bridegroom.

Citizens Bank Hospitality Room was the scene of the reception held following the ceremony. An arrangement of red and white carnations, flanked by candelabra, appointed the bride's table. Mrs. Robert Hinds served the wedding cake which was topped by a miniature bridal couple. Mrs. Eddie Calty presided at the punch bowl and Miss Bonnie Hinds attended the guest register.

Mrs. Vanderlinden, a graduate of Liberal High School and Pampa College of Hairdressing, is associated with Modern Beauty Salon. Mr. Vanderlinden, a graduate of Pampa High School, is employed by Contractor's Equipment and Supply. The newlyweds are making their home at 1213½ S. Faulkner.

Out-of-town wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Calty of Shamrock, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hinds and Cynthia and Sharon of Liberal, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. John Hinds and fami-



McCarley's JEWELRY STORE
106 N. Cuyler MO 4-8437

'Festive Holiday Foods' Topic of Opti-Mrs. Meeting

Mrs. Mildred Prince and Mrs. Peaches Stevens of Borger, home service advisors for Southwestern Public Service Co., prepared and demonstrated "Festive Holiday Foods" at the recent meeting of Pampa Evening Opti-Mrs. Club held in Southwestern Public Service Bldg.

Mrs. Larry Parsley, president, presided over the brief business session.

Guests welcomed included Mmes. George Massie, D. D. Camburn, Jay Leath, W. E. Combs, H. E. Johnson, Tom Glover, James Houck and Lonnie Johnson.

Members attending were Mmes. Buddy Thornton, W. C. Epperson, Bill McDonald, Lindy Houck, Virgil Frasier, Lloyd Summers, Bill Leonard, Clifford Scott, Newt Secrest, Larry Parsley and Truman Lowrance.

DOLLAR DAY

FREE! Your Choice of -- Boys' or Girls' Bicycle

— to be given away Dec. 23 — Come in and register often. No obligation. Nothing to buy.

Shop Nights Till 8 P.M. Till Christmas

Park Free on The Santa Fe Lot, Cuyler at Atchison

LADIES' LIZARD SHOES

In Fashionable maize new Toe, black rust brown

With Rythm Step's style and comfort!

\$21.80 PAIR

Ladies Shoes Grab Table Odds & Ends \$1

Ladies' First Quality **HOSIERY**

Micro-Mech, New Shades

2 Pairs. **\$1.**

Run-Resist Hose

Reg. \$1.29

3 Pairs. **\$2.65**

OVER-THE-KNEE GARTER TOP

\$1.49

PANTY HOSE

\$1.98

SUPPORT HOSE

\$2.95

Slim Jim Junior Miss Hose

First Quality **2** Pairs. **\$1.**

All Ladies

SUEDE SHOES

Reg. \$16.99 **\$9.80** Pr.

Value

Ladies' Children's, Men's

HOUSE SHOES

\$2.99 to \$6.99

See Our Selections

MEN'S SHOES

Elephant Size Value

One Group Widths A-B-C-D Sizes to Big 12 **\$9.97** pr.

Register for Free Trip to Acapulco VIA Braniff Airways

109 N. Cuyler **Kyle's Fine Shoes** MO 9-9442

The Home of Florsheim and City Club Shoes

SHOP DOWNTOWN FOR GREATER SELECTIONS

GIRARD PERREGAUX

Girard Perregaux, since 1791, create lady's cord watch, with Starlight sapphire crystal.

watchmakers de luxe this perfection in a of fourteen-karat gold (faceted synthetic Shock-resistant: \$115.

McCarley's Jewelry Store
106 N. Cuyler MO 4-8437

ly, Norman Hinds, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hinds and family and Mrs. Gertrude M. Young, all of Borger, and Mrs. Bill Selfridge and Bret of Amarillo.

Pre-Nuptial Events

Pre-nuptial courtesies extended the bride included a miscellaneous shower given on Nov. 22 in Liberal, Kan., with Mrs. Dorothy Cody, Mrs. Don Blueball and Mrs. Leland Murphy serving as hostesses.

Furniture which has become mildewed should be taken outdoors and brushed well. Fresh air and sun often are enough treatment if mildew is caught early and brushed thoroughly.

Read The News Classified Ads

Tremendous Reductions!!

Shop **MONDAY** *Dollar Day*

Cost Forgotten On Many Items!!

CLOSEOUT GROUP

Reduced \$-Day for Complete Sell-Out

"Many Fine Couture labels"

BETTER DRESSES

COCKTAIL DRESSES

COSTUMES

SUITS

Junior — Misses — Half Sizes

50%

to

65%

OFF

And Much More

PARTY & COCKTAIL DRESSES

Many New Arrivals NOW **\$15.00 & Up** **1/3 off!**

Knit Suits 1 & 3 Pc. Styles

Sweater & Skirts Sets 2 Pc. Styles

UP TO **1/2 off!**

Reg. To \$29.95 and Up **\$15** And Up

DRESS SALE

\$7 To \$15

Regular Values to \$39.95

Junior — Misses — Half Sizes

SWEATERS

SKIRTS

PANTS

CAPRI SETS

BLOUSES

Reg. \$8.95 to \$19.95

NOW **\$4** TO **\$10**

Many Dyed to Match

1/2 OFF

COAT SALE — ENTIRE STOCK

Reg. **\$79.95** & Up Untrimmed **\$38.00** & up

Reg. **\$129.95** & Up Fur Trimmed **\$78.00** & up

LUXURIOUS MINK — FOX, BEAVER TRIM

CAR COATS

WEATHER COATS

UP TO **1/3 off!**

\$12.00 and up

Shoes & Boots **1/2 OFF**

Reg. 9.95 to \$12.95

NOW **\$5 To \$6.50**

MILLINERY FINAL SALE

Entire Stock Reg. to 29.95 **\$2. to \$8**

LACE HOSE Limit 3 To a Customer

NATIONAL ADVERTISED FOR \$1.95 pr.

NOW **89¢** prs.

SHELLS Values To \$6.95 NOW **\$3.95** Up

ROBES (Short and Long) Tremendous Stock To Select From Pajamas or Gown to Match if preferred **\$10.95** And Up

NEGLIGEE SETS Beautifully Lace Trimmed Short & Long **\$15.95** And Up

CHRISTMAS GIFT SELECTIONS...

Watches (Including 17 Jewel)

Clock (Including Travel)

Costume Jewelry

14K Gold Jewelry

Jewelry Cases

Lingerie Cases

Billfolds — Cigarette Cases

Glass Cases

Travel Items

Shoe Totes

Travel Mirrors

Purse & Cosmetic Kits

Bags (Including after five)

Gloves

Scarfs

Shoes (Including Bedroom Slippers)

Fancy Hangers

Fancy Bathroom Accessories

Lingerie — Robes

At Home Wear

"Pampa Fashion Center"

Behrman's

Beautiful Christmas Wrapping Free

Knit Tops Lead Parade



CRISP CLEAN LINES of this pullover are quick-to-knit in black, on white semistripes.

By JUDY LOVE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Suppose handknit fashions had a hall of fame. Would your favorite knits be among those included? If you're like most knitters today, you'd probably cast your vote and stitches for the ever-popular sweater.

Sealers won a prized place in the fashion world when Lanvin introduced the knitted toppers to couturier circles in 1926, but the luxury of handknit fashions dates from much earlier times. In the 15th century, Paris and Florence competed for title to the world's greatest center of the handknitting art.

A century later, Queen Elizabeth I refused a patent to the inventor of a knitting machine, claiming that handknit garments offered superior quality. We think she was right! Later the Royal House of Denmark offered Danish citizenship to Dutch knitters in return for their expert knitting services.

The ability to knit or crochet once was as an important part of a bride's dowry. Spinning the wool into yarn was a necessity of the knitting process. Actually, the term "spinster" comes

cluded in the leaflet are complete directions for knitting a good-looking poor boy sweater — another fashion must for all you knitters.

If you'd like knitting instructions for both this hall of fame sweater and a genuine French poor boy design, ask for leaflet S103. Send 50 cents for both to Stitches 'n Time, in care of this paper, P.O. Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to include your own address and zip code.

Knit Knacks

Proper pressing of your completed handknits will make a big difference between a truly professional-looking garment and you know what!

Before you sew the various pieces of your garment together, pin each piece to the proper size right on your ironing board, with rustproof pins. For larger pieces, use a bath towel placed on your carpet. Be sure and put the right sides down.

Hi-Land Ladies Study Group Hears Second Part of Study Book

Part Two of "The Christian and Prayer," was the lesson subject taught by Mrs. Gene Seagroves to Hi-Land Christian Ladies Study group Tuesday morning in the church sanctuary.

Mrs. Richard McDonald, president, opened the meeting by singing a hymn. Prayer was given by Mrs. Seagroves. Roll call was answered by each member giving a favorite scripture.

"Honey and Waffles" was the devotional given by Mrs. Sam Stone.

The "Aspects of Prayer," "Conditions of Prayer," and "Prayer in the World of Science," were the main topics of interest in the lesson.

A "Sentence Prayer" was given by members present including Mmes. Sam Stone, Richard McDonald, Edwin East, Bill Brown, Gene Seagroves, Leslie Webb, Leo Wheeler, and Forrest Pitts.

The next meeting will be Dec. 13 in the home of Mrs. Leslie

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1966

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Pint-Size Santas Do Bring Joy to Mom

By PATRICIA KING
Beauty Editor

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
NEW YORK (NEA) —As the holidays draw near, the rush for a gift for "the most important person" on your list is about to begin.

No matter how early we start our thinking on this matter there are some things mommies and teachers and grandmas and housekeepers would love to have but feel it's too much of a luxury to buy for themselves.

Aside from the unsurpassed way of saying "Merry Christmas, with love" by making the gifts yourself, surer by baking, sewing, knitting or crocheting and painting, there is still another way to make her happy.

Webb, with a salad luncheon following the meeting.

The following "pretty-making" and pampering ideas have been compiled with extra thought given to money earned from an allowance, baby-sitting fees or leaf-raking chores.

Everything listed here can be purchased for \$3 or less.

Jean Nate's Moisture Massage is a creamy lotion to rub on after the bath for an elegant feeling (\$2.50). This company also has Bath Powder (\$2.50) and Bath Crystals (\$2).

Guerlain offers a hair spray called Cappilaque scented in any of the fragrances to match their perfume (\$3). Three bars of Fleur des Alps hand-size soap is a special treat (\$3) and also talcum powder to match all their fragrances (\$2.50).

From Letheric there is a marvelous travel item. It con-

tains talcum powder, cologne and a bubbling bath oil (\$2.50) in one set.

For the real-live queen on your list, Prince Matchabelli has a beautifully packaged box of four fragrances in distinctive crown bottles (\$3).

Lady Gillette features a tote bag that is chock full of traveling companions for smoothing the legs. It contains a razor, blades, pre-shaving conditioner and after shave moisturizer (\$2.98).

Now if you have more imagination than you do ready cash, why not package your very own

artistic looking gift. Start with a wicker roll or bread basket from the five-and-dime store and fill it with goodies for a beauty treatment of the hands. You could put in emery boards, nail polish remover, cotton balls, orange stock, base coat, cuticle remover and if you are good at judging color, a polish closest to what she wears.

You don't actually have to go to the expense of a container for your Christmas surprise. If you look around at home you may even find some rather fancy box not in use, or ask dad for

CARPET CLEANING

For the Best: Call Ballard: 4-6854

Ballard

FLOORS & SUPPLY CO.
400 W. Brown MO 4-6854



Jolliest Traditions:
Ho-Ho-Ho
and a Zale
Christmas Diamond.

Take a Full Year to Pay

 An unusual pear-shaped diamond plus four round diamonds in a 14K gold pair. \$390	 An emerald cut and four baguette-shaped diamonds accent 14K gold pair. \$390	 Unique marquise-like settings share ten sparkling diamonds in 14K gold. \$250	 Offset marquise diamond solitaire with complementing band. 14K gold. \$225	 A. \$195 B. \$200 C. \$20.95 D. \$20.95 E. \$20.95	 A brilliant diamond solitaire is accented by a 6-prong 14K gold band mounting. \$290			
 Seven magnificent diamonds in a beautiful 14K gold "Constellation" pair. \$595	 Seven splendid diamonds add beauty to this delightful 14K gold bridal pair. \$450	 Eight diamonds are featured in a featured and polished 14K gold pair. \$350	 Ten diamonds shine in a boldly modern 14K gold wedding duo. Each \$175	 F. Seventy diamonds blaze across 22-jewel Hamilton, 14K case. \$695 G. 17-jewel Hamilton with twenty-four diamonds. Fine 14K case. \$295 H. Twenty-five diamonds in 14K case and band. 17-jewel Elgin. \$175 I. 17-jewel 14K Elgin with eight diamonds. \$100 J. Four-diamond, 17-jewel Elgin watch in 10K gold case. \$75 K. 17-jewel Elgin with four magnificently set diamonds. \$69.95	 Six bright diamonds shine from this beautiful 14K gold bridal pair. \$195	 Twenty-one diamonds create a truly beautiful 14K gold dinner ring. \$350	 Seventeen diamonds cluster atop a daintily designed princess ring. \$100	 Four baguette and nineteen round diamonds accent a 14K gold wedding ring. \$390
 Two diamonds accent a charming "tree bark" finish 14K gold bridal pair. \$195	 Two lustrous opals and nine diamonds highlight a 14K gold dinner ring. \$190	 One pearl and six splendid diamonds are featured in a 14K gold ring. \$29.95	 A synthetic birthstone and two fine diamonds in a 14K gold ring. \$64.95	 Two diamonds in 14K gold earrings. \$200 Diamond, 14K earrings. \$25.95	 M. \$29.95 N. \$9.95 O. \$9.95 P. \$9.95			
 Fifteen fine diamonds add splendor to a handsome 14K gold man's ring. \$390	 A magnificent diamond solitaire is featured in this man's 14K gold ring. \$125	 One Lince star and two diamonds in a handcrafted 14K gold ring for him. \$150	 A quartz cat's paw and five diamonds are mounted in his 10K gold ring. \$89.95	 Two diamonds in 14K gold earrings. \$200 Diamond, 14K earrings. \$25.95	 M. \$29.95 N. \$9.95 O. \$9.95 P. \$9.95			

Zale diamonds are guaranteed to be your best value! If you find a better diamond value anywhere else within sixty days, return your purchase and Zale's will refund your money.

ZALE'S
JEWELERS

WORLD'S LARGEST JEWELERS

Downtown 107 N. Cuyler & Coronado Center — Both Stores Open Till 9 P.M. Till Christmas



This is the new
Sunbeam
ELECTRIC
SLICING KNIFE

with the
TIP THAT TRIMS

for cutting around bones,
joints and other difficult
carving jobs.

- Lightweight—balanced—fast cutting
- Push button blade release
- Safety lock
- Removable Cord

\$11.87

Model EK050

PAMPA HARDWARE CO.

1220 N. Cuyler

MO 4-2451

Orient Celebrates Christmas Season In Various Ways

By JOSEPH L. GALLOWAY
United Press International
TOKYO, Japan — You can say Merry Christmas in a thousand Asian tongues and dialects.

The birthday of Christ is celebrated in almost that many different ways in the Orient.

Although only one of the Asian nations is Christian, most observe Christmas as an official holiday — and some celebrate it with an exuberance almost beyond religion.

In the steamy jungles of Burma little children will go carolling through dusty darkened streets in jeeps and buses.

Indonesians away from their homeland will hum a favorite Christmas tune, mentally substituting a key word: "I'm dreaming of a rainy Christmas."

In South Korea, the government will lift the midnight curfew for the only time of the year on Christmas Eve and there will be drinking and dancing and more drinking as an entire nation celebrates all night long.

On Tokyo's glittering Ginza, loudspeakers will blare Christmas carols in Japanese and the cabarets will do a booming business catering to the holiday mood.

Hong Kong's big department stores will have costumed old gents called "San Tan Lou Yin" bouncing children on his knee and listening to their pleas for gifts.

An Asian Christmas has a flavor and spirit that is distinctly its own.

Christmas is a long holiday of religious festivity and merry-making in the Philippines — the only Christian nation in Asia.

Christmas season in the Philippines starts officially on the early morning of December 16 when church bells throughout the country pea; the start of the nine-day "Misa de Gallo" (dawn masses) culminating with the midnight high mass on Christmas Eve. Churches and homes are decorated with lanterns and multi-colored electric bulbs to heighten the atmosphere of gaiety.

During this series of masses, makeshift stalls blossom near the churches where native goodies are sold — rice cakes with ginger tea.

After the Christmas Eve mass, Filipinos gather at home for the midnight supper or "noche buena" around tables laden with assorted Filipino, American and Spanish dishes.

The mark of an excellent Christmas Eve dinner is the leg of ham adorning the center of the table. Filipinos believe a bountiful table on Christmas ensures prosperity in the coming year.

While celebration of Christmas is markedly influenced by Spanish culture, America has also bestowed its "Santa Claus" on Filipinos.

The bearded jolly Santa is an indispensable feature in Christmas parties although lately,

IOOF Auxiliary State President Home From Tour

Mrs. John Killian, 522 N. Starkweather, president of the Department Association of Ladies Auxiliaries Patriarchs Militant IOOF of Texas, arrived home Nov. 23 following a series of official visits.

Mrs. Killian and Mrs. Raymond Gage, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Texas, spent three weeks touring the southern part of the state, making visits to Ladies Auxiliaries, Rebekah Lodges and Theta Rho Girls Clubs, and attended a board meeting of the trustees in Corsicana. They also attended a meeting of the Lower Rio Grande Valley District Association while in the valley and were honored guest at a luncheon given by this organization. Corpus Christi members honored them along with the newly elected vice president of the Theta Rho Girls Clubs of Texas, with a luncheon.

Mrs. Killian and Mrs. Gage visited the museum that was once the home of John Nance Garner. They also went on a tour of the King Ranch at Kingsville, and while in Houston had the privilege of making a tour to the Space Center.

Mrs. Killian will make an official visit to Paris, Texas, and Denton on Dec. 2. She will make another visit on Dec. 9 to El Paso to inspect the Auxiliary there.

Designer-manufacturer Molle Parris has the answer to the slip-showing problem. She slashes some of her daytime print dresses to mid-thigh at the sides, then sets a matching printed slip beneath.

Filipinos have given him a local touch — riding around on bamboo sled pulled by a carabao (water buffalo) instead of a snow sled pulled by reindeer.

Christmas is also a big day

for Filipino children who visit their godparents for gifts of clothes, toys and most often, money. Gift giving does not end till January 6, feast of the Three Kings, which closes the Christmas season.

At-home wear this season comes in any color or print. The Tricot Institute of America says color triumphs in lilac going into plum, in lively reds and hot and bright tones of coral and pink, in pale greens, and in the glitter of the new gold and silverdust. Paisleys, checks and stripes from abstract to classic and wild and primitive print make up the cast of eye-catchers. Many of the at-home outfits lead a co-existent life — as much, at ease in someone else's home as in one's own. They travel light and are crease-resistant.

Steel wool dipped in acetone will remove plastic and nylon stickiness from your iron. First, allow the iron to cool.

To get rid of oil and grease stains on concrete floors, sprinkle the stain with dry cement, then sweep.

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Eyes right for glittering occasions will be laden with diamond-like snow and trimmed in fur, predicts one cosmetics manufacturer. The special treatment is via "flowing velvet" cake eyecolor and eyeliner. Both have a luminescent quality. It's quite a step from the days when a femme got her twinkle from stars in the eyes, isn't it?

Anthony's C. R. ANTHONY CO. December DOLLAR DAYS 3 — BIG DAYS — MON.-TUES.-WED



Ladies Sizes 5-8
**Nylon Satin
BRIEFS
\$1.00**

100% nylon satin tricot Briefs in all the pretty colors that women love to wear. Choose tailored of the fancy lace trimmed



Men Save 1.98 on
this handsome new
Windbreaker Jacket
\$8. Regular 12.98

A new right fashion style in high sheen finish rayon and cotton twill. Button down fly type front covers zipper closure. Sizes 36 to 46.



**SPORT
SHIRTS
\$5.**

Medium Spread Collar or Ivy Button Down Collar. Choose From a Large Selection of Solids, Plaids and Stripes

Ladies Flat Knit
or Micro Mesh
Seamless Nylons
2 PAIRS \$1.

First quality 400 needle, 15 denier, flat knit or micro mesh nylons. New shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.



Ladies Nylon Tricot
Tailored Pajamas
FAMOUS LORRIANE
\$6.

Pleasant dreams will be hers in these tailored nylon pajamas. Sizes 32 to 40. Colors Pink, Blue, Red, Royal.



Boys' Permanent
Press Slacks
No Ironing Needed, Ever!
2 PAIR \$3.

Cotton and nylon blend fabrics, lasting shape retention, permanent crease, never needs ironing. Colors Black, Blue or Olive.



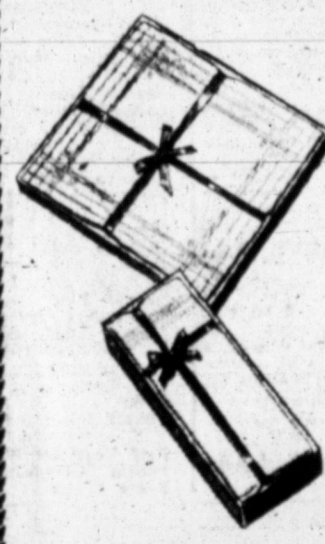
Gift Boxed Half
Slip & Panty
Ladies S - M - L
1.98 Set Buy 2 Sets
and you Save 96c
2 SETS \$3.

Matched sets half slip and panty, rich lace trimmed styles. Acetate tricot. White, Pink, Blue.



Ladies Stretch Denim
Printed Capri Pants
3.98 Buy Now Save 99c
\$3. Sizes 8 to 18

Extra quality at extra big savings. Cotton and nylon blend stretch denim. Assorted novelty prints.



Men's Gift Boxed
Kerchiefs
colored embroidered
motifs on white
\$1.

Fine combed cotton handkerchiefs, neat rolled hems. Always a welcome gift.

Men's Cotton Knit
Turtle Neck Style
Velour Dickies
\$1.

Give him several colors in these good looking velour dickies they're wearable with so many things.



Fashionable, foot-caressing
soft vinyl Demi Boots
Outstanding Value
\$1.

Just the boot to go with capris. Colors Black, Brown, Red, Bone. Sizes S - M - L - XL. To fit sizes 4 1/2 to 10.



Men's Coat
Style Flannel Pajamas
MEN'S
A - B - C - D
\$2.

Exceptional values these cotton flannel pajamas. Tailored for comfort fit and extra wear. Save today in Dollar Day.



Foam Laminate
Sweat Shirts
Keeps you warmer even
on the coldest days
MEN'S S - M - L - XL
\$4.

Water repellent cotton knit outer fabric with laminate polyester foam inner lining, and thermo lined for extra warmth without weight.



Save \$1. on the
Purchase of 6
BOYS' BRIEFS 6 FOR \$2.
BOYS' T-SHIRTS 6 FOR \$3.

Fine combed cotton underwear for boys. Anthony specification made for comfort, fit and long wear. Sizes 6 to 16.



Men's Blazer Model
Sport Coats
solid colored Hopsack Weave
New Fashion Colors
\$22.

Hopsack new sport coats that look twice the price. Blue, Burgandy, Gold, Olive. Natural shoulders. Sizes 36 to 44.

Floral Print Bath Towels
Size 22 x 44
\$1.

Quality towels of super absorbant cotton terry cloth. Beautifully printed in lovely floral prints. No. 1 seconds... but not enough to mar their wear or beauty.



Anco Automatic
Electric
Blanket
72x84 Single Control
2-Year Guarantee
\$12.

6 inch nylon binding at top 80% rayon, 20% cotton with Snap fasteners for contour corners. Moth proof, non allergenic. Pink, Blue, Green, Beige.

Thermal Acrylic 72"x90"
Blankets
4.99 Quality
\$4.

Our regular \$4.99 value. 55% rayon, 45% acrylic. Nylon binding. Warm in winter, cool in summer.



Set For Holiday Socials



MAKING THE HOLIDAY circuit from cocktails on, the skimmer (left) is in a vanilla beige rayon blend with squared neck and cuffs banded in gold and tiny pearls. Theater suit (right) in a diamond-patterned brocade team with a sleeveless, double-breasted skimmer and cordigan coat. These are by Umba of Donle, a division of Dorothy Hubbs.

By HELEN HENNESSY
Women's Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.
NEW YORK (NEA) — The second act of the "fashion revolution" has begun. Our heroine (the modern woman) emerges now as one who has made up her mind. She knows which

side she's on in the tug of war between the youth movement and the establishment. The revolution in fashion which in the past year produced one abomination after another in the name of "design" did serve a purpose. It inspired new concepts, new silhouettes and it

shook up the establishment. From the staid course of other seasons women want the liveliness of the new kookie clothes, but we want to look and feel beautiful, too. Today's woman doesn't want any more of the grotesqueries. But neither does she want fashions so understated that they fade into the background. She wants a new breed of couture — feminine, elegant, fresh and young. Umba of Donle is one designer who, judging from his latest collection, has anticipated this new thinking. He offers no fads, no gimmicks. The clothes are sophisticated by day; luxurious for late day — gay, lively but ladylike.

One new look for daytime is the "caged" skimmer in solid colored wool jersey, topped with a checked tunic jacket in the new three-quarter length. Another, the doublet dress, is a long-sleeved gray wool skimmer worn under a loose-fitting doublet, not unlike a very fashionable sandwich board.

The look for evening is great for the coming holiday festivities. Cocktail dresses with square-cut or softly draped necklines bare the shoulders and little tents have fullness in the back, caught up in butterfly detailing. The soft fabrics add to the feminine, float-away illusion.

At holiday gatherings where the room will glitter with gimmicks and geegaws, soft simplicity will catch every eye.

Ruth Millett

Whither Goest The Spirit of Christmas?

By RUTH MILLETT
Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.
"Six-minute exercises to help you survive the holidays," says a blurb on the front of a woman's magazine.

It well may be we'll need them to get in shape for the frantic holiday rush we all seem to get in year after year. But if we actually need a survival course to condition us for the Christmas season — surely we've let Christmas buying, Christmas entertaining and Christmas decorating get out of hand.

Decorating the house for Christmas was once a matter of mother and the children getting a big box of Christmas decorations out of the attic and letting everyone have a go at making the tree and the living room look as festive as possible. No one strived for a "decorator" look, and a child's efforts were considered just as important as those of a grownup.

Now decorating is a big pro-

duction — both indoors and out — and in many communities there are even prizes awarded for the best decorated yards, front doors, best outdoor lighting effects, and so on.

Christmas entertaining was once a matter of having a big Christmas dinner for all members of the family who could make it home, and of having close friends drop by for a visit sometime during the holidays. Now the holiday parties are so big and so numerous that people rush from one to another complaining all the while that they only hope they'll be able to survive through a Christmas Day.

Giving, too, has gone beyond the members of a family and a few special friends to include all kinds of business associations and "thank you's" for favors done throughout the year. No wonder Christmas shopping has become as much headache as pleasure. Even the sending of Christmas greetings is done on

Virgil O. Weavers

Entertain at Dinner

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) — M. and Mrs. Virgil O. Weavers, Skellytown, entertained with a Thanksgiving dinner at their home.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gould, Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Key and daughter, Michelle of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weaver and children, Leslie and Beckey of Pampa and Mrs. Leroy Rutherford and son Steve and Bebie Ewaver of Skellytown.

such a scale as to become a big job.

Skellytown Rebekahs

Plan Christmas Party

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) — Skellytown Rebekah Lodge 58 met Monday evening in the IOOF Hall with Mrs. Clifford Coleman, pro-tem, presiding in the absence of the noble grand.

Meeting opened with the Flag ceremony and the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

Roll call of officers was read by Mrs. Bob Heaton. Two visits were reported and three cards were sent.

Mrs. Billie Stephenson was reported ill and in the Highland General Hospital. Announcement was made of the Panhandle Circle meeting held Monday evening in the Borger IOOF Hall.

Plan Christmas Party

Mrs. Everett Crawford, chairman of the Christmas party committee, announced that the lodge party would be held Dec. 12 in IOOF Hall. All members are to bring a salad.

New officers elected for 1967 are noble grand, Mrs. Gertrude Huckins; vice grand, Mrs. Kenneth Fanning; secretary, Mrs. Bob Heaton and treasurer, Mrs. Floyd McCoy.

Members attending were Mmes. Everett Crawford, W. S. Berry, Gertrude Huckins, Clifford Coleman, John Simmons, Floyd McCoy and Bob Heaton.

Read The News Classified Ads

Astrological Forecast

By CARROLL RIGHTER

FOR SUNDAY, DEC. 4

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Much activity can get you to penetrate within the heart of any conditions facing you but you would be wise to really live the Golden Rule and NOT get involved with anyone who is not up and doing along lines of truly thinking about that is also of a high order. Being silent for a while brings accurate answers.

ARIES: (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — A day to plan how to best coordinate efforts with others toward a more ambitious future. Do something thoughtful for them. Scheduling activities and labors for the week ahead intelligently is the first good step in right direction.

TAURUS: (Apr. 20 to May 20) — Doing whatever will make you more charming and increasing prestige is wise during day, and then be sure you do something especially thoughtful for others. Get into that hobby you have been working on. Complete or perfect it.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 21) — Avoid those arguments at home by interesting him in some outside pleasures that please all. Forget irritations and start a new era of well being. It is only a matter of good leadership on your part.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — Before carrying through with ideas, give you by some friend intelligent to improve your social standing. Be sure they are logical. Avoid spending a great deal of money. Avoid those who are not congenial.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — Be very circumspect or some busybody can hurt you with criticism. Make sure you get your credit built up and follow through on contracts you have gone into. Making collections is also important.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) — Running away from your obligations only makes matters worse and they become harder to take care of later. Be objective and you get all nicely handled in the minimum of time. Show you are a straight-shooting individual.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) — Show that you are the same dependable person and do not give in to temptation to run away from some obligation. Find out what loved one expects from you in p.m. Just talking matters into own hands is not good.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) — You may be thinking negatively and for that reason others may seem irritating. Anxious to you. Give some word of encouragement, appreciation instead — show attitude. Cement far better relations for the future.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) — Still looking at all these tasks ahead of you and doing nothing about them? Schedule your time wisely and you get them out of the way quickly. Impress others around you with your earnestness.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — Get your nose down quickly around the house and stop depending on friends who aren't around when you want them to be. Avoid a social which can certainly get on your nerves. Take it easy tonight.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — You are tempted to step out and make a bit of a spectacle of yourself trying to have a good time, but would be criticized by higher-ups. Get into some civic work instead. Do something helpful while you're a salaried.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) — Be concentrating more on bettering your life. Finding new outlets that are profitable instead of gadding about with persons you know little about. You make progress. Avoid one in particular who is overly glamorous.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) — Keeping promises made is best instead of trying to promote something new that partners do not care to hear about. Do some philosophical studying. A companion who is straight thinking can be of real assistance.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) — You can disturb a partner greatly if you do not keep a promise made and dash out on some unnecessary tangent. Do not sever connections that you would later regret. This could also be very bad for you financially.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: — He or she will be one of those very meek, young people who will want to do everything to be in order and who will be a cushion around him or her so he or she have just that kind of stress in bringing this fine child up. Early teaching is more important than the every important issues of life first and then with the minutes, for greatest success.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: All kinds of unsets can be in effect in day and tonight. So make sure that you do nothing to add to the difficulties that can occur from the planetary positions. You have some unique course under which to operate that requires a very exact result. So use the critical method in pursuing any investigations, occupations of importance.

ARIES: (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — Don't expect to slough off your duties on the shoulders of others or you lose their respect and further cooperation in the future. Have that little talk with co-workers. Be sure to be diplomatic, however.

TAURUS: (Apr. 20 to May 20) — It would be wise to keep that special gift for close tie that will be quite costly instead of going out to have expensive and unnecessary fun. Some higher-up you are amiable, also indulge in quiet inexpensive pleasure tonight.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 21) — Avoid arguing with anyone or you can cause a disturbance around the home, bring disharmony. Go about quietly and make any adjustments that are necessary. Bring order where there is almost chaos.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — Show diplomacy and tact in speaking with others since they may misinterpret whatever you say, if you are not careful. Be patient if certain interests are not working out just as you intended them to. Make better plans.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — Be more serious and sensible and you can complete those practical tasks ahead of you in relative ease, much success. Don't depend on money expert who has been helpful in the past. He or she could be very busy.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) — Be altruistic as well as ambitious for yourself tonight. You have to make rather difficult decisions but can do so quite easily. Put in your thinking early and get going with a vim and vigor.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) — You can do much to get rid of the everyday an-

Pampa Public Schools Menu

MONDAY
PAMPA SENIOR HIGH
Chicken Spaghetti, Whipped Potatoes, Glazed Carrots, Tossed Green Salad, Hot Rolls, Butter, Milk
PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH
Steak and Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Green Beans, Chocolate Cake, Bread
ROBERT E. LEE JR. HIGH
Meat Loaf, Whole New Potatoes, Stewed Baby Squash, Baked Pudding, Cabbage-Carrot Salad with Raisins, Bread, Raisin or Chocolate Milk, B. RAEER, Jr.
Ham, English Peas, Cabbage Slaw, Rolls, Cherry Delight
STEPHEN F. ALSTIN
Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Chilled Tomatoes, Hot Rolls, Butter, Milk, Plums
CARVER
Spanish Rice, Green Beans, Carrot & Celery Sticks, Bread, Peanut Butter and Honey, Choc. Milk
HORACE MANN
Steak, Cabbage Salad, Blackberry Cobbler, Bread
RAM HOUSTON
Pasta, Cabbage Salad, Blackberry Cobbler, Bread
LAMAR
Spanish Rice, Green Beans, Carrot & Celery Sticks, Bread, Peanut Butter and Honey, Choc. Milk
WILLIAM B. TRAVIS
Pasta Pie, Brown Beans, Cole Slaw, Butter, Pink Cake, Bread
WOODROW WILSON
Peanut Butter and Honey, Cracker, Beef Vegetable Stew, Cracker, Prune Plums, Bread, Milk

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

BOUCLE CREPE
Reg. \$1.98
45" wide
\$1.29 yd.

MODRAS PLAID
45" wide
Reg. 98c
55c yd.

WOOL & NYLON
Reg. 1.98 45" wide
Yard **\$1.98**

Flattery PRINTS
Reg. 2.98, 54" wide
Yard **\$1.44**

What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!
SINGER
214 N. Cuyler MO 5-2383

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

Genuine
Human
Hair
Wiglets

Special

\$15.00

TRIX WOOD MILLINERY

Dunlap's

**LADIES FALL MILLINERY
DRASTICALLY REDUCED**

Shop Dunlaps Until 9 P.M. Every Night!



GIVE AN ELEGANT Ready-Lite FOR Christmas

*A READY-LITE KNOWS DAY FROM NIGHT!

TRADITIONAL BLACK 5950 \$2.48 per month Plus Sales Tax INCLUDES AUTOMATIC PHOTO-ELECTRIC CELL AND WEATHER-PROOF OUTLET	TRADITIONAL WHITE 5950 \$2.48 per month Plus Sales Tax INCLUDES AUTOMATIC PHOTO-ELECTRIC CELL AND WEATHER-PROOF OUTLET	LAWN-GLO WHITE 6950 \$2.89 per month Plus Sales Tax INCLUDES AUTOMATIC PHOTO-ELECTRIC CELL AND WEATHER-PROOF OUTLET	LAWN-GLO BLACK 6950 \$2.89 per month Plus Sales Tax INCLUDES AUTOMATIC PHOTO-ELECTRIC CELL AND WEATHER-PROOF OUTLET
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TO: SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
Yes Reddy I want a Ready-Lite for

☐ My home ☐ A gift

Please make gift certificate in favor of

Address: _____ City: _____
(who receives electric service from your company)

I want the following Ready-Lite:

☐ The Traditional Black ☐ The Lawn-Glo Black
☐ The Traditional White ☐ The Lawn-Glo White

My name is: _____
Address: _____ City: _____

I'll pay for it as follows:

☐ Put it on my electric bill.
☐ In 24 equal monthly amounts, plus tax, on my monthly electric bill.

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Ads



FORMER PAMPAN TO WED — Miss Loretta Turner, former Pampam, and Freddie Clements, both of Hobbs, N.M., are to be married tomorrow in Lovington, N.M. Church of Christ. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Mabel Mainord of Hobbs and Frank Turner of Dallas. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clements of Fowler, Colo. Miss Turner, a 1965 graduate of Pampa High School, was employed by McLellans Store. Mr. Clements, a graduate of Lovington High School, attended Lubbock Christian College. He is now employed by B&M Inc., in Hobbs.

La Cultura Club Golden Anniversary Continues Study on 'Informed Woman' Is Discussed for Altrusa Members

Mrs. Coy Don Mitchell was hostess to an open meeting of La Cultura Club Tuesday morning in her home, 232 Dogwood. The Federated Club Collect was led by Mrs. Arnold Wesley, club president, who welcomed Mrs. Jerry L. Black as a guest and Mmes. Weldon Knight and Mrs. Robert Setzler as new members of the club. Christmas gifts to be sent to the State Hospital at Wichita Falls were collected and arrangements made for shipping them. The fourth program in the club's current series, "The Informed Woman", was presented by John Ellis, local representative of Sentry Ins.

"Decide what will meet your personal needs and outline your needs to a qualified life insurance agent. He can then design the coverage properly to meet the goals you have decided on," stated Mr. Ellis as he began his discussion of life insurance with the group. He went on to explain the four basic types of life insurance — term, whole

life, endowment and annuity — and the advantages of each. "Generally, whole or straight life policies are the type most families use to meet their protection needs because of its flexibility, savings and coverage features," concluded Mr. Ellis.

Homemakers Enjoy Pot-Luck Supper

GROOM (Spl) — Young Homemakers Club met at the Community Club House recently for a pot-luck supper. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Ernest Weller and Mrs. George Britten. Those attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Vernon Baggerman, George Britten, Ernest Weller,

John Fraser, Cliff Fraser, Johnny Brooks, Bill McKee and Johnny Lee. Following the supper a short business meeting was held. Mrs. Charles McSpadden will be chairman for the December meeting which will be on "Christmas Decorations."

One way to remove grease from wash-wear and durable press garments is to apply concentrated solution of laundry detergent to such stains. Allow the detergent to "work" for several hours, then launder as usual in clean suds.

59TH YEAR

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1966

23

The low heel continues the comfortable in heels no higher than two inches and with the Puritan-buckled pump still going strong. The classic high-heeled pump is ruled out in spring collections as ready-to-wear manufacturers show their new wares. The models walk

Read The News Classified Ads



CORONADO CENTER
Ph. MO 4-7417

OPEN UNTIL
9 P.M.
EVERY NITE!



KNIT SUITS

70.00
Values **38.00**

Beautifully styled 100% wool double knit suits. Select two and three piece styles in the latest fashion colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

Ladies Coats 38.00

Dress coats in white or plaids. 100% wools. Assorted styles. Sizes 8 to 19.

Better Dresses and Suits

Small group of some of our finest labels in Dresses and Suits. Broken sizes. Reg. \$65 to 120.00, now 32.50 to 59.95

1/2 Price

LADIES ROBES Reg. 12.00 4.88

Special rack of fine robes. Quilted styles, lace trimmed styles. Corduroy, many assorted colors.

LADIES SCUFFS Reg. 3.00 1.99

Beautiful orlon pile scuffs in pink, blue or white. Sizes S-M-L. Perfect for gifts.



JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR

Reg. to \$12.00
4.88

Big group of fall sportswear, famous brands like thermo-jac and bobie Brooks. Sizes 5 to 15.

MIX AND MATCH

GIRLS DRESS COATS

Size 4 to 7, Reg. 16.00 **11.88**
Size 8 to 14, Reg. \$20 **16.88**

Textured Boucle Wool Coats with smart collar styling. Red, olive or gold.

Girls Fall Dresses 1/2 Price

Famous Brands, Sizes 3 to 14
Reg. \$4.00 to 12.00 Now 1.99 to 5.99

ENTIRE STOCK

Bonded Woolens

Reg. to 4.00 **2.44** Yard

Beautiful woolens bonded to acetate tricot. Choose flannels, textures, basket weaves, tweeds and others. 54 to 70 inches wide.

Sport Fabrics

Reg. to 1.29 **48¢** Yard

Over 1000 yards in this group. Dan River cottons, never iron pants. Scrub denim, corduroy prints, many more 36" and 45" wide.

FAMOUS BRAND Western Style Jean

Men's Reg. 4.98 Boys Reg. 3.98

3.88 2.88

We are discontinuing this 100% Cotton Cord Jean to make room for more permanent press Jeans. White or Green.

Mens Sport Shirts

5.00 Values **2.88** Monday Only

Dollar day specials on this group of shirts. All are brand new, some are permanent press. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

OVER 200

Junior Dresses

Reg. to \$20.00 **9.00** Each

Save up to 50% and even more on some of these dresses. Cottons, wool knits, 2 pc. styles. All are good colors.



NYLON BRIEFS

Reg. 90c **48¢** Pair

Basic style nylon tricot briefs. Elastic waist and legs. Smooth fitting, long wearing. White, pink, blue, beige.

Seamless Nylons

4 Pair 1.79

Longwearing seamless nylons that really fit good. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Neutral shades. Reg. 4 pair for 3.00.

Goose Down Pillow

Reg. \$12.00 each **2 For 16.88**

The ultimate in sleeping comfort, 100% Goose Down Pillow. Soft and light. Down Proof ticking.

Ladies Casual Shoes

Reg. \$12.00 **4.88**

Over 500 pairs in this group! Linda Jo Penny loafers. Cover girl flats and casuals, famous name brushed pigskin casuals, many more.

Sizes 5 to 10 AAA to 8 Widths. Broken Styles and Colors

HANDSOME GROUP FALL SUITS

Reg. to 85.00 **58.00**

Fine quality suits in the very latest 2 button models — Choose all wool or wool-silk Blends, Brown, Olive & blue shades. Sizes 38 to 44 Reg. and longs.



MENS SWEATERS Reg. 12.00 7.88

Cardigan and crew neck pullovers in washable rib knit. Solid colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

MENS PAJAMAS Reg. 4.00 2.99

All cotton printed broadcloth pajamas, coat style top, elastic waist bottoms. Size A, B, C, D in assorted colors.

Mens and Boys Casual Shoes

Famous name brushed pigskin, casual shoes in oxford or slip on styles. Broken sizes. **4.88**

MENS ROBES Reg. 10.00 7.88

All cotton robes in Prints and novelty patterns. Sizes S-M-L.

BOYS CORDUROY PARKA

Reg. \$12.00 **9.88**

Warm and rugged corduroy parka. Choose styles as shown with hood or western style jacket with sherpa lining. Sizes 6 to 18



Boys Sport Shirts Reg. 4.00 1.88

Special group of famous brand sportshirts. Long sleeve, Plaids mostly. Size 10 to 18.

Knit Ski Pajamas 2.50 Value 1.99

Cotton knit pajamas. Solid colors. Sizes 8 to 14 only.

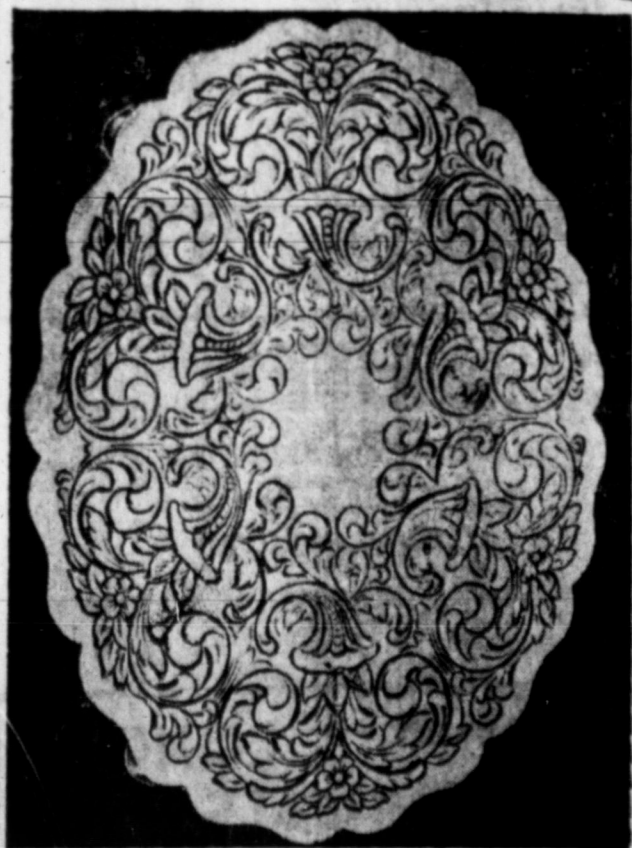
VALENTINE

Lizzard Pumps

Reg. \$27.00 **16.88**

Hi-Heel or Mid-Heel Styles in Luxurious Genuine Alligator Lizard. Sizes 5 1/2 to 10, AAAA to B Widths

Broken Colors.



6x8-INCH OVAL CHROME FINISHED TRIVET

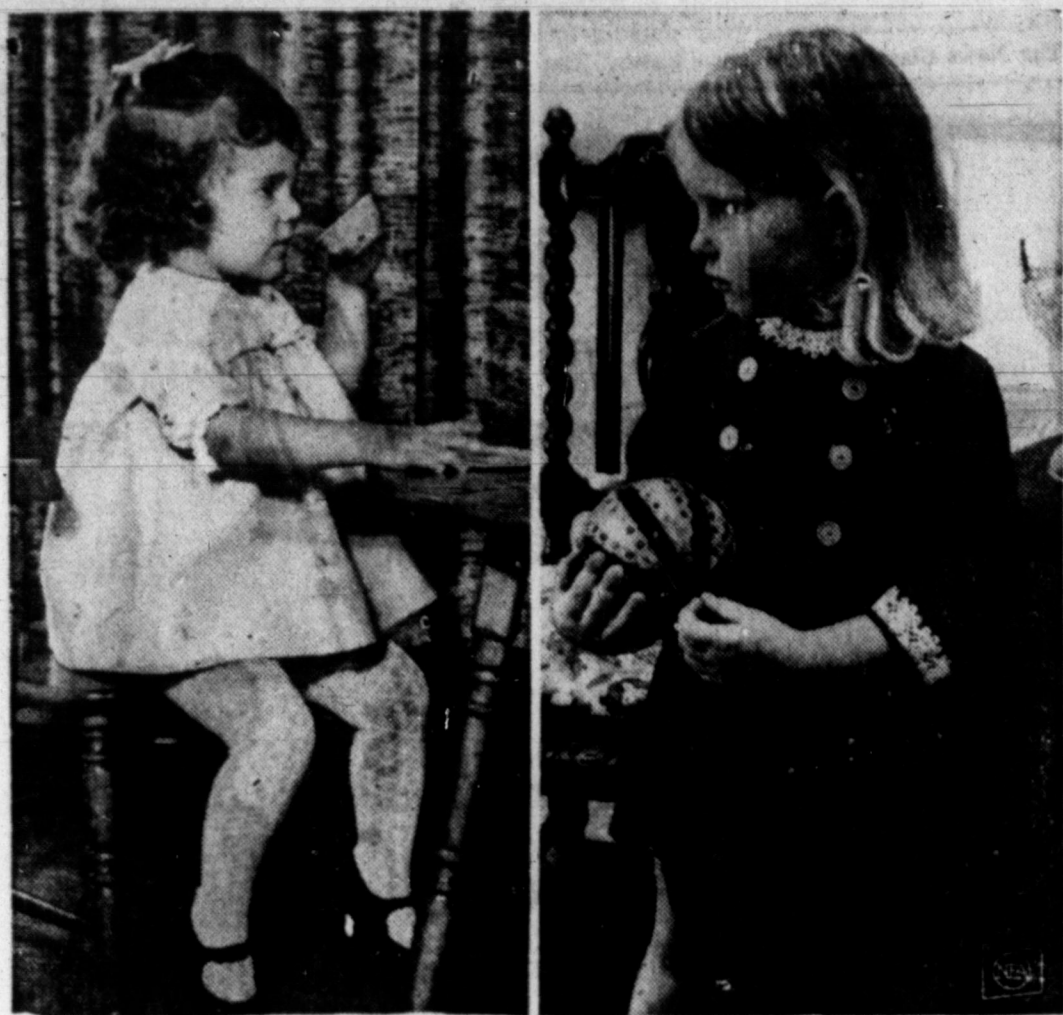
1.00

The ideal size and shape for almost every need. Exquisitely chased with 4 ball feet. Buy several to suit your serving needs at this low price.



Downtown 107 N. Cuyler and Coronado Center Both Locations Open Till 9 P.M. Till Christmas.

Dressed for Social Doings



PRETTY FOR CHRISTMAS parties is the traditional pastel dress for little girls (left). It is in permanent press cotton and Fortrel with pink and blue embroidery on a white yoke and sleeves. Crisp white lace accents the unusual jacket and dress duo (right). Under the jacket a sleeveless dress tops a box-pleated skirt. These are designed by Mary Jane.

Ladies Fun Festival Every Mon. & Fri. 9 a.m. to Noon
FREE Coffee and Refreshments
FREE Shoe Rental
FREE Instructions and Nursery
Each Week 10 LUCKY LADIES
To Receive 2 FREE Games of Bowling
GARDEN LANES
2111 N. Hobart MO 9-9069

Nightin' Gals Enjoy Groom Social Meeting
GROOM (Spl) — Nightin' Gals Club met Tuesday, in the home of Mrs. Glynn D. Harrell with Mrs. John L. Witt as co-hostess. Games of pinocle were enjoyed by the group. Mrs. Kenneth Black was awarded high score prize and low score went to Mrs. B. H. Patterson. Those present were Mmes. Ted Friemel, John Krizan, Mar-

Wetzel-Blackburn Vows Exchanged

In a home ceremony, read at 9 p.m., Nov. 23, Charlene Wetzel became the bride of SFC. Billy Blackburn.

Rev. R. L. Hillerby, pastor of Borger East Side Baptist Church, solemnized the double-ring rites in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ruth McDougle, in Borger. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Edna Blackburn of Wilmington, N. C.

Vows were pledged beneath an archway entwined with greenery, flanked by basket arrangements of yellow and white gladioli.

The bride chose an ivory wool A-line dress accented by a bronze pom pom corsage for her wedding.

Mrs. Jack Eubanks, matron of honor, was attired in a white wool suit with a bronze pom pom corsage. Woodrow Finney served as best man to the bridegroom.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth over yellow and centered with an arrangement of white and yellow gladioli at the reception held following the ceremony. Mrs. Dick Arnall of Borger, bride's sister, served the four-tiered wedding cake which was decorated with yellow roses. Mrs. Beverly Caskey of Borger, also a sister of the bride, presided at the punch bowl and the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. J. B. McDougle of Perryton, attended the guest register.

Following a wedding trip to Oklahoma City, Okla., the newlyweds are making their home four miles east of Pampa. Mrs. Blackburn is employed in the Data Processing Dept. at Cabot Corp. Sgt. Blackburn is the U.S. Army district recruiting office, stationed in Pampa.

Talk, Inevitably, Turns to Toys



BRITAIN HAS THE BEATLES but Emenee has the Grannies. Musical toys are expected to be in big demand for Christmas because of the increased interest in home entertainment. Sturdy toy instruments are a joy to the kids and help parents discover at a low price whether their offspring are musically inclined. The swinging group here plays the big bosh snare drum, the electric tiger guitar, the swingin' cat electric guitar and amplifier and the polychord electric piano organ.

By HELEN HENNESSY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
NEW YORK (NEA) — Girl talk gives way to toy talk among young mothers this time of year. Beauty salons buzz with a different kind of gossip. Instead of discussing their neighbors' new outfits women are describing the clothes they have bought for their daughter's fashion dolls.

Even among the men on commuter trains the Dow Jones average takes a back seat to talk of trucks, games and toy guitars purchased for the kids' Christmas. And the conversation invariably includes some criticism of today's toys.

One major complaint seems to be "they don't make toys the way they used to any more. They break in no time." Another is that toy manufacturers direct their television commercials to the children in such a way that the kids badge the life out of their parents for the particular toy.

Herbert A. Mein, president of Emenee Industries, a toy company that specializes in musical instruments, gives his view on these criticisms and others.

Merin maintains that the new toys are stronger than toys of the past. "Old dolls," he said, "were made of pressed sawdust with glue that melted away when exposed to moisture. Today's dolls are made of a high-impact plastic."

"Our musical toys, too, are stronger than the actual instruments they represent. And while a toy guitar certainly will not have the tone of a \$300 instrument, it does have a musically acceptable tone and will not break as easily as the real thing."

Merin believes that parents who complain that modern toys have no durability very often are guilty of choosing a toy for the wrong age group. "Children under one year should play with an unbreakable rattle and not big brother's \$10 guitar. A child under 2 or 3 should play with a wooden pull toy, not an electronic rifle range meant for a 10-year-old who should know how to care for a toy."

"There are exceptions, of course," he added. "A few manufacturers sometimes offer a bad product. But if they do it more than once or twice, they don't last in the business."

"You can't always blame faulty construction or toy breakage," he said. After all, there are housewives who break refrigerators and washing machines.

He defends television advertising on the premise that in certain areas and within certain limitations he believes children should make up their own minds as to what they want to play with. "They can be very discriminatory in their selection of toys. Television has never sold a poo toy. It only helps to get over the idea of a good one."

And I am not quoting Merin now when I say that parents who let themselves be badgered into buying any toy should blame only themselves for not knowing how to get across a firm "no."

Every year there is the cry that war toys are becoming too popular. And I'm afraid this is true. But although Emenee does not manufacture war toys of any kind, Merin believes that playing with so-called war toys

in how when I say that parents who let themselves be badgered into buying any toy should blame only themselves for not knowing how to get across a firm "no."

Herbert L. Martin, president of Emenee Industries, Inc. maintains that today's toys are more strongly built than toys of years ago.

the fact that guns exist you would have to shut him off completely from all news media."

Because of the growing interest in home music and entertainment Merin believes (and hopes, of course) that realistic musical toys will be big holiday sellers this year.

But when asked for his definition of a successful toy he replied that it's simply the one the kids ask for most.

So if your pride and joy wants a Big Bash Snare Drum or a Polychord Electric Chord Organ or a Chocolate Factory or a workshop kit that makes Jeeps that roll and planes that fly, any one of them will be a successful toy in your family this Christmas.

And if the noise becomes too much to bear, you can always go back to the beauty salon — this time to forget toys and start the girl talk rolling again until next yuletide is imminent.

Zale's Jewelers



DOLLAR DAYS SPECIALS

LINGERIE SALE MONDAY ONLY

SLIPS - GOWNS - GOWN SETS

1/3 OFF

\$6.00 Values NOW	\$4.00	\$12.00 Values NOW	\$8.00
\$9.00 Values NOW	\$6.00	\$40.00 Values NOW	\$13.33

DRESSES

Values To \$16.00	\$5	Values To \$35.00	\$15
Values To \$23.00	\$10	Values To \$40.00	\$20

UNTRIMMED COATS

ENTIRE STOCK OF FALL COATS IN ALL WOOL FABRICS AT SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES

Values to \$75.00

\$38 & \$48

FUR TRIMMED COATS

Beautiful Fabrics all With Mirror Sheared Beaver Mink or Norwegian Blue Fox
Values to \$149.00 Values to \$198.00

\$88 \$119

SUITS

DOUBLE KNIT and IMPORTED KNIT SUITS IN 3 PC. STYLES. SIZE 8 TO 20

Values to \$80.00

\$33 \$48 \$58

SHORT & LONG FORMALS

1/3 OFF

\$20 Values	\$13.33
\$30 Values	\$20.00
\$36 Values	\$24.00
\$40 Values	\$26.65

GILBERT'S

SMART CLOTHES AT POPULAR PRICES
Shop Downtown Pampa for Greater Selections

Dollar Day

New Blue Halo Shampoo 29¢ Reg. 69¢	VO-5 SHAMPOO 98¢ \$2.15 Value	Tackle SHAVE BOMB 49¢ Medicated Reg. \$1.00	For Dandruff, Brack BANISH 39¢ Reg. 79¢	Walmart Iron Board Cover - Wash Cloth 98¢ Reg. \$2.58	Boyer H.A. HAIR DRESSING 69¢ \$1.47 Value	Jergens Lotion 69¢ \$1.00 Size	Only AG-1 BULBS 69¢ General Electric Reg. \$1.49
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CHRISTMAS CANDLES
Decorative
1/2 PRICE

Woodbury SOAP
3 Bars 15¢

We have just received another shipment of hard-to-find, small Gift Items for that Some One Special who has everything!

Revlon Living-Curl HAIR SPRAY 1.39 \$2.35 Value	Sudden Beauty HAIR SPRAY 59¢ Reg. \$1.07	1 only, Reg. 169.50 Bell & Howell MOVIE CAMERA 89.95 Electric Eye Zoom Lens	Vanguard Pain Relief Tablets 89¢ Reg. \$1.49	Teen-Sham SHAMPOO 9¢ Only	For His Gift PIPES ● Yellow Bowl ● Grabow ● Kaywodie ● Medico	Instamatic MOVIE CAMERA 25.00 Reg. \$46.50	Lavoris MOUTH WASH 69¢ Reg. 95¢	38c Size BENGUE 69¢ Reg. 95¢	Tussey DEODORANT 50¢ Reg. \$1.00
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\$15.00 Value - White and Gold

CANISTER SET

Complete set! for Bread, flour, cookies, sugar, tea, coffee

\$5.95 Full Set

Richard Drug
Joe Tooley
Pampa's Synonym For Drugs
111 N. Cuyler MO 5-5747

DOLLAR \$ DAY

MEN'S Western JACKETS

Fleece Lined \$22.50
Reg. \$32.50

Men's Corduroy Western Jackets One Group \$10.	Men's Corduroy Western Pants To Match Jackets \$8.
--	--

Men's Western Sport Jackets 100% Wool One Group \$15.

Men's Western Boots One Group \$15

Men's Western Pants Size-Prest \$12.95

Please - All Sales Final on Sale Items

The Best Dressed Westerners Are Dressed At:

Anderson's Western Wear

Home of The Complete Line of Levi's
123 E. Kingsmill MO 5-3101



Dear Abby...

A Poor Candidate For Motherhood

DEAR ABBY: I have a dear friend who after 1 year of childless marriage has given up all hope of ever bearing a child. She's arranged to adopt a baby next February when the expectant mother (who is now in a home for unwed mothers) delivers. Well, my friend doesn't intend to tell anyone she's adopting a child. She's going to say she gave birth to it herself!

Only her husband and I know of her scheme. Her own mother doesn't even know. She's confident that she is going to "pass" herself in front with pillows so she'll look like she's carrying a child. She's even planning on checking into a hospital when the baby is due! I told her she would never get away with it. Last night she wore a maternity dress and a small pillow and she really looked pregnant. She says she has pillows of all sizes. What do you make of this?

HER FRIEND
DEAR FIREND: I think she's shockingly obsessed with bearing a child. If she were my friend, I'd suggest that she "confide" her scheme to her doctor. Anyone who is so far out of touch with reality strikes me as a very poor candidate for motherhood. Any kind.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I disagree over this matter and we'd like you to settle it for us. After 20 years, I have finally succeeded in locating my father. He and my mother were divorced in 1940. I was only 6

then, but I remember him well. My husband is very much upset because I took such pains to locate my father and then wrote to him telling him all about my life since he last saw me. My husband said, that as long as my father didn't bother about me in the last 25 years I should have left it that way. I think my children should know him as their grandfather. What are your views of this?

TWENTY YEARS LATER
DEAR TWENTY: So much depends upon why your parents were divorced and what kind of man your father is. If he made another life for himself and was content to exclude you from it, then you would have been wiser to have left it that way.

If your father had wanted to locate you, it's difficult to believe that he couldn't have done so. Wait. You may be in for another 25 years of silence.

DEAR ABBY: You told a reader that a host never should accept money from a houseguest in return for hospitality. How about this?

Five months ago my husband and I moved to Florida from the north. Suddenly everyone who knew us up north became our best pals just so they could come to Florida for a cheap vacation — at our expense.

So far we have had four sets of houseguests. Each set consisted of a family of four, and they all stayed a week or longer. We had to feed them three meals a day, and I did all the housework

and laundry without help. One couple did offer to "help" with the grocery expenses, so we let them.

My husband is a police officer and brings home the grand total of \$85 a week. Now will you retract your statement?

FLORIDA RESIDENTS
DEAR RESIDENTS: I had reference to "Houseguests" — people who visit by invitation. Your visitors appear to be self-invited free loaders, in which case not only were you justified in "accepting" their money, you should have requested it — in advance.

How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems on Dear Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal, unpublished reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.

To use the last bit of ketchup in the bottle, pour in oil and vinegar to make a delicious salad dressing.

Groom GA Has Installation Rites

GROOM (Spl) — Installation services for the Girls Auxiliary of First Baptist Church was held recently. Mrs. Danna Howerton, G.A. leader, was installing officer.

Theme for the installation was "G.A. Emblems." Members attending were Lona Burgin, Lynita Brown, Lynette Bivens, Toni Howerton, Tommy Everson, Jocelyn Watson, Patti Ashford, Debbie Atkins, and Kayla Wade.

Mothers attending the program were Mmes. Bobby Cornett, Max Wade, Jack Bivens, D. A. Watson, Dan Ashford, Jean Atkins and Floyd Everson.

Freedom

(Continued From Page 18)
Mmes. Carl E. Axelson, Ervin Cole, A. B. Cross, J. W. Duke, Frank Grantham, A. D. Mills, A. C. Houchin, John McKerney, George Neef, Emmett Osborne, C. F. Pennington, W. C. Scott, Katie Vincent and Chester Williams.

Mrs. Diana Woods was welcomed as a guest.

WMU Circles of Skellytown's First Baptist Church Have Study Meets

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) — First Baptist Church WMU Circles met recently in members' homes for Bible Study.

KAZZIE-MAE CIRCLE met in the home of Mrs. Emma Gores with Mrs. Gores presenting the prayer calendar. Offering the opening prayer was Mrs. Walt Shair.

Mrs. M. L. Mills conducted the Bible study from the mission Study Book "Beneath the Homilays."

Members brought candy and cookies for boxes to be filled and sent to service men overseas.

Next week will be the "Week of Prayer" held each morning in the church at 9:30 o'clock.

Closing prayer was given by Mrs. Marshall Giesler.

Attending were Mmes. Walt Shair, M. L. Mills, Ralph Fox, Marshall Giesler, Irvin Brown, Emma Gores, Lon Trask and J. C. Jarvis.

ELIZABETH CASH CIRCLE met in the home of Mrs. Bill Houghton for Bible study. Circle chairman, Mrs. Bill Thompson.

son, led the opening prayer and Mrs. Bill Houghton read the prayer calendar. Mrs. Bill Price led the Bible study taken from Royal Service Magazine lesson, "The Missionary Message of the Bible," by Gilbert L. Giffin. Following the Bible study a short business meeting was held.

Homemade candie were brought by those present to fill Christmas. Each member was urged to attend the "Week of Prayer" for foreign missions on behalf of the Lottie Moon Christmas offering.

Closing prayer was led by Mrs. M. L. Mercer. The next meeting to be held in the home of Mrs. Don Carter at 9:30 a.m., Dec. 14.

Attending were Mmes. John Kenney, Bill Price, O. Grant, Charlie McCloud, M. L. Mercer, Don Collins, Garrett Bewley Elizabeth Tinsley Adolph Novotny, Don Carter, Jessie Stevens, Bill Thompson, Bill Houghton and a special guest, Mrs. Jimmy Davis.

59TH YEAR

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1966

25

TEL Class Enjoys Covered-Dish Dinner

GROOM (Spl) — TEL Class of First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. J. C. Eschle recently for a covered-dish luncheon and business meeting conducted by Mrs. Eulice Monroe.

Attending were Mmes. Maurine Davidson, Doug Wood, Jeff Gray, Hannah Keeter, Eulice Monroe, Jodie Helm, Frank Burgin, Dick Martin, Willie Ragsdale, Pete Fields and Carla Kline of Claude, a guest.

Pint-Size

(Continued From Page 20)
an empty cigar box and decorate it yourself with fabric or paint and trimmings. You could fill this one with creams for face and hands. Mums have facial cream, moisturizer of night creams, and facial tissues. For the hands there are antidetgent creams and lotions.

Another idea would be a goodie bag filled with girl-type things for the hair. Bobby pins, hairpins, hair nets, shower caps, rollers and roller caddies could be put in this one.

CLARK'S WASHER SERVICE

Expert Repairs on: ● WASHERS
● RANGES
● DRYERS

A. B. Clark's Washer Service

1007 S. Barnes

MO 5-4582

DOWNTOWN
PAMPA
Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Dollar Days

Reduced... this week only!



Delight him with these Towncraft pajamas... reduced thru Dec. 10th!

Get quality you can be sure of, and save. Penney-tailored of soft cotton flannel in lively prints; also cotton broadcloth in solid colors and prints. Choose his favorite: Classic notched, pullover or middy. Look for that Towncraft label on the biggest value this side of the North Pole.

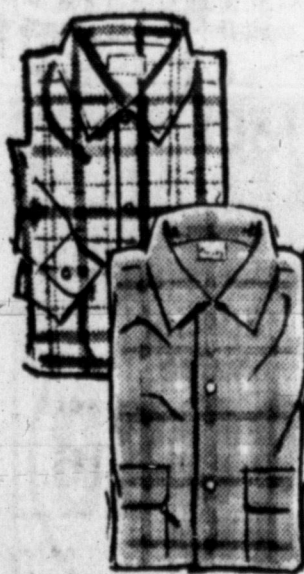
Regular 3.98 NOW 3.33



Our Gift-great Warmly lined gloves for boys

Even making snowballs, his hands'll stay toasty warm in our durable leatherlike vinyl gloves! Lined with fleecy rayon. Christmas-happy price!

77¢



What a gift buy! Handsome plaid shirts for men

Our ombre plaid shirts of soft brushed rayon — a gift he'll appreciate! Machine Washable. Choose several, at our holiday-low price!

\$3



Men's warm fur-lined leather gloves

Give him the luxury and warmth of our soft cape-skin gloves with pig-skin texture. Fully-lined with soft fur. A great value, at our low price!

\$3



Women's Gift Boxed Blouses

\$2

Gift's she's sure to welcome. Easy-care cottons, solids or pastel prints — Tuck front short sleeves. Misses sizes. All prettily boxed.



Luxury Gaymode Slips of Andante nylon satin tricot

Andante nylon satin tricot full and half slips lavished with nylon lace are the pretties, most comfortable slips she'll ever own. The textured fabric is lofter — no uncomfortable cling, clamminess. Proportioned lengths, too.

Half Slips, Reg. \$4 Now 3.33

Full Slips, Reg. \$5 Now 3.99



Women's Nylon Head Scarfs

2 For \$1

Give her a pretty headscarf of soft nylon. Hand rolled hems. 29" cut size, get several.



Gift great Dress Gloves For her

\$1.25

For easy-care, long wearing and elegant styling give our Gaymode 100% nylon shortie gloves. White, black and colors. Size 6 1/2 to 8.

Wright
FASHIONS
Fine Feminine Fashions

DOLLAR DAY
VALUES

SUITS

\$19.90 \$39.90 \$49.90
29.90 \$69.90

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Double Knit Suits

\$70 and \$80 values — \$49.90
\$90 and \$100 values — \$69.90

FURTHER REDUCTIONS

Dresses

Junior and Misses Sizes

Values to \$20 — \$5.
Values to \$26 — \$10.
Values to \$36 — \$15.
Values to \$40 — \$20.
Values to \$50 — \$29.
Values to \$70 — \$39.

Fur Trimmed Coats

Values to \$125 — \$98.
Values to \$140 — \$118.
Values to \$160 — \$138.
Values to \$200 — \$158.
Values to \$250 — \$198.

Untrimmed Coats

\$39.90 \$49.90 \$59.90 \$69.90

Mink Trimmed Suede Coats \$88

Untrimmed Suede Coats \$59

The Fashion Corner of Pampa

222 N. Cuyler

MO 4-4633

Ford Boys Wear

Brown-Freeman Store for Men

SHOP DOWNTOWN FOR GREATER SELECTIONS

CHARGE IT

Open Every Night Till 8:00

Shop Downtown for Greater Selections

'Children's World' Attracts Russians

By SCOTT BRUNS
United Press International
MOSCOW — If you are buying for children, Christmas shopping in Moscow can be almost a pleasure.

Russians claim their only "special class" is children and evidence of this is seen in the Christmas season.

GUM, the huge and dreary yellow brick supermarket of Communism across Red Square from the Kremlin, is an adults-only affair, disorganized as a middle eastern bazaar and peopled by rude clerks.

But Dietski Mir (Children's World), Moscow's biggest children's department store, is departmentalized to ease the shopper's task, staffed with polite if sometimes harried clerks, and stocked with enough playthings to please any small child.

Prices are low at Dietski Mir and quality often is low, too. The Soviets feel precision manufacturing is wasted on toys which kids will bash to pieces pretty quickly anyway.

An American might gasp at some of the baby dolls. Their complexions are pasty, their hair scraggly. Many have legs that don't move or articulate poorly. Doll clothing is unimaginative and dull except for beautiful and costly souvenir models sold by gift shops and too fragile for everyday use by a normally healthy little girl.

Still, little Russian girls love their dolls as little girls everywhere do, and children are not likely to be overly critical, especially when they have little opportunity for comparison. Rubber toys often smell. The Russians appear not to have mastered the technique of manufacturing cheap, odorless synthetic rubber. And Russian clerks frown if you give their toys the nostril test before buying.

One counter girl indicated she thought an American wife was showing ideological disapproval when she sniffed a furry brown bear with its flexible skin.

Many kitchen utensils in Russia date to grandma's day. But little Natasha feels at home because Russian women still use a heavy cast iron blob to

press their clothes, and Dietski Mir has a little cast iron blob for the little girls.

Children's furniture, like that of their parents, is more Minsk mediocre than Scandinavian modern. The standard doll bed is a tiny replica of a cast-iron horror.

Dietski Mir also carries loads of tree decorations at low prices. But New Year's is celebrated instead of Christmas in officially atheistic Russia, and Santa Claus is known as Grandfather Frost (Ded Moroz).

Browsing in Dietski Mir isn't exactly the same as visiting the toy department of western world stores. One massive pile proved to be green enameled chamber pots, presumably for tucking under children's beds at night.

There are toy jetliners and plastic cosmonauts, but no cowboys or Indians. There are no six shooters, but some military style guns.

Missing entirely are the electronic gimmicks seen in western Europe and the United States. Russia can't afford to import them, won't allocate materials and resources to build them. So the moving toys—for example electric trains—are the simplest in design and material.

For the foreigner shopping can be pretty confusing. You're supposed to look at—but not touch—the toys on display.

You make your selection, check the prices, and then go to a cashier, sometimes 15 to 20 feet away, to buy a chit amounting to the total price of the goods you want to purchase at any given counter. This usually entails waiting in line to pay the cashier.

Then you return to the counter, flag a clerk, hand over the chit, and explain what it covers. You'd better speak Russian. You are too far away to point, and you must make the total of the purchases come out to equal the value of the chit.

If you forget something, you return to the cashier and start again.

Read The News Classified Ads



STYLE SHOW PARTICIPANTS — Celanese Employees' Wives' Club was entertained at a luncheon and style show recently in Pammel Hall. Models wearing the latest fashions included, back row left to right, Mrs. Richard Hill,

Mrs. Fred Symonds, Mrs. James Frazier and Miss Dick Andrews. Mrs. Bill Tuke, left front, served as mistress of ceremonies while Mrs. Gris Rogers narrated the style show.



POLLY'S POINTERS Improved Back-View Mirror for Travelers By POLLY CRAMER

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
DEAR POLLY — In order to be able to see the back of my head while staying in a hotel or motel, I take to mirror from my overnight case and put it on the bathroom wall with four pieces of florist's clay. It can be securely fastened. If the rest of the box of clay is put in the case where the mirror was it will serve as a reminder to remove the mirror from the bathroom and return it to the case.

—LAZETTA
Polly's Problem
DERA POLLY — The drawers of our desk stick when the weather is damp and humid. We had almost decided to discard the desk but are waiting to find out if any of the readers can tell us how to fix it so the drawers will not stick.

—MRS. E. H. D.
DEAR POLLY — It has been suggested that I write to you regarding a safety measure we have adopted for our family. Having seen five people killed in three accidents started me thinking about the safety of our own family when on the highways. We have taped a buff-colored envelope to the lower left hand side of the car's rear window (where many cars display emblems of places they have visited). We typed "Emergency

Information Enclosed" on the envelope. It is readable from the outside of the window.

In the envelope is a sheet of paper which gives our names, ages, blood types, nearest of kin, doctor, minister and all necessary addresses and telephone numbers, as well as our job phones. In case of an accident and inability of injured persons to give such information, the authorities would have it right at hand. This gives us greater peace of mind as we know that regardless of the seriousness of an accident our loved ones could be summoned immediately and medical help might be given en route to the hospital if necessary.

We feel it would be wonderful if automobile manufacturers would provide a standard place in or on automobiles where such information could be kept. We chose the rear of the car as we thought this part is more often left fairly intact after an accident. We trust this information will never have to be used, but if it must we will feel better for having taken this precaution.

—KATHRYN
DEAR POLLY — I want to tell Mrs. M. that I also had a rug with the rubber back crumbling off little by little. I took a stiff brush and brushed loose as much as I could and then I sew-

Pound Pirates Meet in Regular Session

Pampa Pound Pirates met Monday night for a regular meeting. The meeting was opened with the Club Pledge and roll call by the number of pounds lost or gained.

The 23 members present had a loss of 15 pounds and a gain of 11 pounds.

Mrs. Mary Sharp was awarded the fruit bowl with a loss of four and one-half pounds for the week.

Needle Club Meets In Home of Member

GROOM (Spl) — Entre Nous Needle Club met in the home of Mrs. Phil Farley Thursday afternoon, for a regular meeting. Mrs. Shirle Williams of Oklahoma City was welcomed as a guest.

Members attending were Mrs. Truett G. Fields, C. A. Morrow, Margie Emery, E. S. Craig, Allen Knorr, C. L. Ludwig, Roy Ritter and Van Earl Sead.

ed a piece of foam rubber, about 1/4-inch thick, to the back of the rug. Machine stitching does not work so this must be done by hand. I tied the new backing in place just as one ties a quilt to the backing. This made it nonslip and firm again.

—MRS. I. E.
Anyone submitting a Polly's Problem, a solution to a problem or a favorite homemaking idea will receive a dollar if Polly uses the item in Polly's Pointers.

Mrs. Cooper Gives Program for WSCS

GROOM (Spl) — Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church met in the church parlor recently for a regular session.

Mrs. Manuel Ruthardt, president, was in charge of the meeting and Mrs. B. H. Cooper was in charge of the program, "Food for the Journey."

Plans for the Christmas meeting were discussed. Mrs. Glynn D. Harrell gave a report on the fall district meeting of the Amarillo district.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Phil Farley and Mrs. Margie Emery to Mmes. Manuel Ruthardt, Curtis Schaffer, Glynn D. Harrell, C. A. Morrow, Billy McKee, Cleo Schaffer, C. J. Roberts, E. R. Hess, Jim Littlefield, Ray Elmore, Crim Goodlett, B. H. Cooper.

Dinner Hosted By Clifford Colemans

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) — Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coleman, entertained with a Thanksgiving dinner in their home.

Attending were Mrs. Susie Roberts of Owensville, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Coleman and son Cavin of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Ceady Steward and daughter Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Steward and son Jeff, of White Deer, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith, Julie Linn, Stevie and Terry Smith of Pampa.

Afternoon guests were Mrs. Charley Coleman and Louann Barrett of Pampa.

per, George Latta, O. P. Blackwell, Fred Burgin and Roy Ritter.

DOLLAR DAY!

1/3 OFF! • 1/3 OFF! • 1/3 OFF!

FALL WOOLENS

Reg. \$2.98 to \$9.98 \$1.98
New Group \$1.98 up

2 PLY TARPOON

45" Scotchguard Finish \$1.33
Galey & Lord - Reg. \$1.98 \$1.98 yd.

45" DACRON-COTTON

Plaids and Stripes
Mission Valley, Reg. \$1.49 99c yd.

Handbags \$4.98 up

Pre-Cut Embroidered
Sheath Panels \$4.98 Ea.

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SANDS FINE FABRICS

McCall's, Butterick, Vogue, Simplicity Patterns
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Shop Downtown For Greater Selections

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Our Greatest Portrait Offer! 6 Days Only

Monday, Dec. 5 - Saturday Dec. 10



11" x 14" Portraits are taken by nationally advertised Studios... specialists in photographing children...

Photographers
On Duty
From
11 am - 8 pm

11" x 14" OIL COLORED PORTRAIT

Finished in beautiful genuine OIL tints by professional artists. Delicately applied oils, so pleasing for children's portraits, to match your child's hair, eyes, and complexion; clothing excluded.

Free

Photographs taken of babies of 5 weeks up to children 12 years old. No appointment necessary. Limit: 1 Bust Portrait per child. Children's group pictures taken. Limit: 1 Free Portrait per family.

Remington Portable Typewriter



Special
value

\$39.88

TAKE A YEAR TO PAY

Portable "Streamliner" model has all the big machine features you need; 42 key keyboard, margin release, back space key. Pica type. Includes carrying case.

LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

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

MULL'S
CORONADO CENTER
fashions
DOLLAR DAYS
MONDAY - TUESDAY DEC. 5 & 6

FAMOUS BRAND LEATHER
GOLD OR SILVER SLIDES
Sizes 5 to 10 2 days only! \$5 pr.
Reg. \$6 a pair
\$1 OFF ON ALL OTHER FOOTWEAR

**KNEE SOCKS AND
OVER THE KNEE SOCKS** NOW! \$1 Pr.
Values to \$4. Pattern and solid colors

Sheer Seamless or Mesh
NYLON HOSE 2 pr. \$1
Finest first quality economy nylon hose. Sizes 14 to 18 in grey or beige

Dorothy O'Hare of California
DRESSY DRESSES
Values to \$69 and more NOW \$24.90
Sizes 8, 12, 14, 16

Kayser — tunnel Elastic
NYLON PANTIES
Reg. \$1.33, sizes 4 thru 7 NOW! \$1
Size 8, Reg. \$1.50, Now! \$1.15

Lycra and Nylon — Long Leg
PANTY GIRDLES NOW! \$3
Nylon lace front panel

HOLIDAY BARGAINS
Save Up to 40% and More!
• All Wool Ladies Coats
• Holiday Long Formals
• Sweaters — Skirts — Pants
• Ladies Dresses

Big savings now on famous fashion names! Due to our policy of quick clean-up of our stock, we have a few broken sizes, odds and ends, etc., at big savings for Dollar Days! Check now for yourself and for gift giving

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UNTIL CHRISTMAS! CLOSED SUNDAYS**

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Fantastic Voyage' Called Most Amazing Science-Fiction Movie Ever Conceived

Intriguing science-fiction and exciting science-fiction describes "Fantastic Voyage," 29th Century Fox's CinemaScope and DeLuxe color adventure drama which is showing at the Capri Theatre. "Fantastic Voyage," for the first time on the major film screen, visualizes the beautiful and strange world of "inner space" — the living body of man.

The picture was produced by Saul David and directed by Richard Fleischer from a screenplay by Harry Kleiner. Starring are Stephen Boyd, Raquel Welch, Edmond O'Brien, Donald Pleasence, Arthur O'Connell, William Redfield and Arthur Kennedy.

One prominent West Coast critic wrote, "The 20th Century-Fox production in DeLuxe color must be the most amazing science-fiction film ever conceived and is certainly the most daring. On a poetic as well as physical level it emerges as a paean of praise to the wonders of the human body and the ma-

gic lantern which has made this film possible.

"Not the wonders of the human body on the outside — like Raquel Welch's: she's in it, so round, so firm yet so fully packed — but the wonders on the inside. For, as one character puts it, this voyage is into inner space."

A group of scientists in a special nuclear submarine, all reduced to the size of a microbe, is injected by hypodermic into a man's neck, and suddenly enter a dazzling world of color and beauty, a floating wonderland of huge red corpuscles, whirling globules, platelets and other particles in the bloodstream. In their mission, to perform a delicate brain operation, which can only be performed from inside the body, they must combat the elements of the body as well as a saboteur within their group.

To construct the unusual sets, physicians and anatomical specialists from the University of School of Medicine were consul-

ted. Thanks to their expert advice, the magnified reproductions of the various parts of the body are exact replicas, and the various adventures encountered by the voyagers are scientifically accurate were such a trip possible.

Amusement Page

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1966



Waiting for Santa. Eva Gabor, star of TV's "Green Acres," looks forward to elegant Christmas Seal-decorated presents. "Christmas Seals are a gift of health to everybody," says Eva. "They fight TB and other respiratory diseases. Diamonds aren't a bad gift, either."

Fan Clubs Make Pointed Ears Happy

By VERNON SCOTT
On weekends he goes ocean sailing or surf fishing. "I like the beach," he says. "I go out there by myself and I really don't care if I catch any fish, but it's great for relaxing."

Since the show made its debut this season fan clubs have sprung up. His fan mail jumps 30 per cent a week. In his role as "Mr. Spock" he appeals to youngsters because he never blows his cool.

"I don't understand the reaction among young people to the role," he says. "But I'm happy that they've taken to him."

First Series Role
This is Nimoy's first role in a series: "I love it because it gives me someplace to go to work every day, which actors always cry for."

Social occasions are reserved for Friday and Saturday nights, at which times Nimoy plays hostess to dinner parties for eight or ten. Her best dish is lasagna which Leonard eats with gusto.

Their friends are from all walks of life, but many are involved in show business, if not with "Star Trek" itself.

"When you're in a series you tend to become insulated, talking about nothing but the show and the people in it," Nimoy explains. "We like to be stimulated in other areas, and our friends seldom restrict their socializing to television."

12-Hour Day
His working day generally runs 12 hours.



RACHEL ROBERTS does the acting bit with Dirk Bogarde in upcoming Hallmark production of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit."



Raquel Welch Stephen Boyd

EXOTIC brunette Raquel Welch was virtually unknown to motion pictures when she was chosen the female start of 20th Century-Fox's drama, "Fantastic Voyage," in which she stars with Stephen Boyd.

Come Eat With MERLIE
At The PAMPA HOTEL

CLIP AND SAVE

TV PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK ENDING DEC. 10

THE NEWS IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR CHANGES FROM THE PUBLISHED SCHEDULE AS SUPPLIED IN ADVANCE BY THE TV STUDIOS

Channel 4 **KGNC-TV, SUNDAY** **NBC** **Channel 10** **KFDA-TV, WEDNESDAY** **CBS**

7:30 Singing Time In
8:00 Cation John
8:30 Weather
8:45 Sheriff Bill
9:30 Roy Rogers
10:30 Singing Time In
11:00 Church
11:30 Meet The Press

Channel 7 **KVII-TV, SUNDAY** **ABC**

7:30 Modern Education
8:00 Deal Roberts
8:30 Chris For The
9:00 Benny & Cecil
9:30 Peter Potamus
10:00 Bonanza
10:30 Discovery

Channel 10 **KFDA-TV, SUNDAY** **CBS**

8:00 Pattern for
8:30 Jack La Lane
9:00 The Lefkowitzs
9:30 The Wild Family
10:00 Religious Question
10:30 Sunday Showcase
11:00 Football

Channel 4 **KGNC-TV, MONDAY** **ABC**

8:30 Amarrillo College
9:00 Today Show
9:30 Jack La Lane
10:00 Today Show
10:30 News
11:00 News
11:30 News

Channel 7 **KVII-TV, MONDAY** **ABC**

8:30 Grand Ole Opry
9:00 News
9:30 News
10:00 News
10:30 News
11:00 News
11:30 News

Channel 10 **KFDA-TV, MONDAY** **CBS**

8:30 Amarrillo College
9:00 Today Show
9:30 Jack La Lane
10:00 Today Show
10:30 News
11:00 News
11:30 News

Channel 4 **KGNC-TV, TUESDAY** **NBC**

8:30 Amarrillo College
9:00 Today Show
9:30 Jack La Lane
10:00 Today Show
10:30 News
11:00 News
11:30 News

Channel 7 **KVII-TV, TUESDAY** **ABC**

8:30 Grand Ole Opry
9:00 News
9:30 News
10:00 News
10:30 News
11:00 News
11:30 News

Channel 10 **KFDA-TV, TUESDAY** **CBS**

8:30 Amarrillo College
9:00 Today Show
9:30 Jack La Lane
10:00 Today Show
10:30 News
11:00 News
11:30 News

Channel 4 **KGNC-TV, WEDNESDAY** **NBC**

8:30 Amarrillo College
9:00 Today Show
9:30 Jack La Lane
10:00 Today Show
10:30 News
11:00 News
11:30 News

Channel 7 **KVII-TV, WEDNESDAY** **ABC**

8:30 Grand Ole Opry
9:00 News
9:30 News
10:00 News
10:30 News
11:00 News
11:30 News

Channel 10 **KFDA-TV, WEDNESDAY** **CBS**

8:30 Amarrillo College
9:00 Today Show
9:30 Jack La Lane
10:00 Today Show
10:30 News
11:00 News
11:30 News

Amphitheater In Need Of Translator Guides

The Pioneer Amphitheater at Canyon is in need of linguists—especially translators.

"Texas," the musical drama which plays each summer in the Palo Duro Canyon is to be included in the Festival USA lists. These lists are compiled of carefully chosen productions throughout the United States which are suggested to travelers from foreign countries as particularly interesting. They are prepared by the United States Travel Service of the US Department of Commerce in Washington and are distributed through twenty outlets overseas.

The program is being developed through the Department of Commerce in order to make foreign travel in the States easier and in the hope that a large increase in foreign visitors will balance the financial strain of dollars spent overseas by American travelers to other lands, and that the cultural advantage of being known will be accompanied by the improvement of our financial balance.

The privilege of being one of the productions on the Festival US list includes USA distribution of background material to each of its outlets: posters, souvenir programs, special news release, slides, etc. It includes a mention in all published lists of attraction. It includes reproduction of a basic picture or two for distribution to all overseas outlets.

It includes the payment of postage and the furnishing of labels for sending thousands of brochures overseas to the key outlets.

On the other hand it is the responsibility of the attraction to prepare the necessary materials for distribution and to have them ready to send. It is also important to prepare a flyer to insert in each package of brochures, telling about the attraction in the language of the country to which it goes.

So, if you are fluent in Dutch, or Swedish, or Japanese, or Portuguese or Italian, or Ger-

man and would be willing to translate a one-page flyer into your language, write to Box 268, Canyon, Texas.

If you would be free to act as guide or host to these groups when they come and will be on hand this summer, contact the Pioneer Amphitheater at Canyon.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Television's Soupy Sales, who went movie with "Birds Do It" almost a year ago, is now headed toward Broadway as the star of "Come Live With Me."

Enough, this play was tried out on the stock circuit last summer with another video personality, Jack Carter, as the leading man.

CBS is canceling Garry Moore's Sunday night variety hour as of Jan. 8. It is another victim of the powerful pull of NBC's 9 p.m. "Bonanza" and ABC's "Sunday Night Movie."

Early in February, CBS will fill the 9-10 spot with a one-hour variety series headed by the Smothers Brothers, whose half hour situation comedy sketch barely lasted through the 1965-66 season on this network.

Not surprisingly, the No. 1 rated "Bonanza," long in that spot for NBC, will be back for the 1967-68 season. Since Per-

nell Roberts bowed out permanently two seasons ago as the eldest Cartwright brother, leaving only Hoss and Little Joe to ride with Dad, it seems to me that the series could use an added "regular" in the future.

How about taking on a personable player in the role of cousin-nephew or some other connection? Shouldn't be difficult to arrange, and it would make for more variety than has prevailed since Roberts quit.

Liz & Dick Inc.
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton have formed their own movie company to be known as Taylor Productions.

12-Hour Day
His working day generally runs 12 hours.

TV NOTES

TV NOTES

TV NOTES

TV NOTES

TV NOTES

The Laser—Fabulous Sword Of Light

(American Opinion)

David O. Woodbury, author of twenty-two books on science for the layman, graduated from M.I.T. as an electrical engineer, but has spent his life writing, lecturing, teaching, and interpreting the amazing technology of modern times. He has appeared in the Reader's Digest steadily for the past twenty-five years, and in many other national magazines.

A laser is a small device that produces the most fabulous concentration of power known to man—an inch-wide beam of "coherent" light, a single, searing shaft of energy narrow as a sword blade but infinitely more dangerous. Because of its coherence, every tiny light quantum of the billions it hurls through its small orifice is precisely in step with every other; their frequency of vibration—that is, their common wave-length—represents a regimentation so complete that the path of every wave is perfectly parallel to every other, their crests all in line like a regiment on the march. The beam pours out at the speed of 186,000 miles per second, undeviating, irresistible by any target.

Its light is of a single pure color, so perfect in symmetry that it would draw a straight line across the universe. Unaided, nature cannot marshal her light like this; the feat is possible only to man. We see a great searchlight as the criterion of concentrated illumination. But compared to the laser's piercing shaft its beam is as sloppy as a pail of water splashed on the floor.

Not long ago a kittenish group of scientists at M.I.T. shot a tiny laser shaft at a dark portion of the moon, and through a telescope detected the spot it made on our startled satellite. It had a diameter of two miles after traveling 250,000.

Across Space

Laser beams can cross literally millions of miles of space and remain coherent, delivering virtually as much energy as they started with. Science is confident that a laser could signal the inhabitants of Mars if any were there to see. Yet, confined to a laboratory on Earth it is no less adaptable. If its light is focused through a lens upon a target, it will create such overwhelming temperatures that no opaque substance can survive. Yet a single brief flash of weak laser light can be passed by a surgeon through a patient's eyeball, to "weld" a detached retina, with no damage to the eye at all.

The laser promises a magnificent breakthrough in long-distance communication. Its inch-wide beam, vibrating at frequencies of trillions of cycles per second, will be able to carry billions of telephone conversations and many millions of TV programs all at the same time. In the branch of communication that has developed around radar, performance can be enormously improved by using laser beams instead of microwave radio. Then there is the laser cousin, Lidar, which measures the height of a cloud above ground, almost to the inch. Already, Lidar is at work, experimentally, at airports detecting and picturing the layers of air above runways, warning of the treacherous thin air masses that could dump a plane and its passengers to their death on takeoff. As I talked with scientists of the Stanford Research Institute about Lidar, which they invented, I learned that the laser beam, adapted to radar techniques, could not only measure accurately the position of meteorological events at every atmospheric level, but could often bring back pictures of visual targets. Conventional radar brings back blobs, no more.

Few scientists will risk predictions of laser's future goals. These fellows always underplay themselves to the public, preferring to remain modest and disarming. But among themselves, if you catch them off guard, they are apt to bring forth the most preposterous imaginings. "Let's see if the laser might not wash dishes," they may say. And they're off with the spirit of the schoolboy of old, playing hookey. They might find it would, at that. Somebody tried just that idea with ultrasonic sound and came up with the world's fastest and quietest dishwashers. But it does not do to be frivolous about a major breakthrough, no matter how many vanities it can produce on the side. Ever in the Kitty Hawk stage the laser is in now, it is beginning to revolutionize scores of manufacturing and re-

search techniques, especially in the field of measurement.

Ad over the map there are processes and procedures, machines and techniques, that ought to be better, and would be if they could get some new lever to jog them into a higher gear. Engineering history is crammed with examples, a famous one being the ductile tungsten discovery that put an end to Edison's feeble carbon filament and now lights the world. What thousands of laboratories are doing around the globe is to let imaginations roam through our high-sophisticated technology, looking for dark corners where some bit of obsolete gadgetry still hangs on, for lack of just the right metal or chemical or intriguing mind. The atmosphere today is one of keen excitement among the engineers who apply new things to old problems. The laser is ready. The businessmen would do well to inquire whether it might be of use to them.

How And Why

Optics is probably the oldest of the sciences, but little real understanding of the behavior of light could be gained until Sir Isaac Newton, in the Seventeenth Century, showed light was not a "fluid" but a shower of "corpuscles" traveling through space and through transparent substances at enormous speed. Toward the turn of our own century, Newton's corpuscular theory had fallen into disrepute in favor of the idea that light was a train of vibrations or wave motions in a mysterious "ether." Today light is considered to be both at the same time: tiny bodies called photons, moving at high velocity, and possessing the characteristics of wave motions of different rates of vibration (different colors). The "ether" has never been found to exist in spite of painstaking research.

Light is not a unique phenomenon but a member of a vast family of electromagnetic propagations—whose spectrum reaches all the way from long radio waves at a few thousand cycles per second, up through heat, infra-red light, ultraviolet radiation, X-rays, gamma rays, and finally cosmic rays. Visible light occupies a very small portion of the scale in the middle, but the frequencies of vibration are enormous, on the order of trillions of cycles per second. It is this tremendous rate, associated with the extremely short wavelengths (in the millions-of-an-inch region), that will make the laser so spectacular in multi-channel communication. These extremes of rate and wavelength are within the range of response of the atoms themselves, which is why the laser works.

Light, as we see and use it in daily living, is a hodge-podge of colors, frequencies, and wavelengths, shooting in all directions, each "quanta" or photon proceeding on its own. In 1953 C. H. Townes, then at Columbia University, and A. L. Shawlow of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, began to wonder what would happen if a bunch of electromagnetic vibrations such as very short radio microwaves could be propagated in a strictly regimented, "coherent" beam similar to the carrier waves of ordinary radio. Such signals were impossible to create with existing electronic devices; their dimensions were too small. They found that in theory it should be possible to "pump" the atoms of certain substances to a higher state of energy than their normal one by means of a nudge of electronic power, then trigger the system and let loose a single burst of great power. All the atoms, giving up their induced energy in unison, should produce "coherence."

II Eureka

The idea spread rapidly through the world scientific fraternity and thousands began experiments to see if the principle could be made to work. A year or two later the "maser" was born, aptly named, since its initial letters stood for Microwave Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation. Its outstanding ability to amplify extremely weak microwave signals quickly opened up important new territory in space. It was a maser, dunked in its bath of liquid helium to kill electronic "noise," that made possible the famous Mariner flyby of Venus, the close-up photographs of the moon and the incredible pictures of Mars, 135 million miles away. The present Comet relay satellite depends on the maser, too. In the meanwhile, Dr.

Townes had received the Nobel Prize in physics for his basic discoveries in the new art.

In 1958, Townes and Shawlow, teaming up again, predicted that the principle of stimulated radiation should work equally well in the region of light waves. Two years later, H. T. Maiman of the Hughes Aircraft Company in California built the first "laser," its name in turn an acronym for Light Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation. This time a device with enormous breadth of application had been coaxed out of the physics of the atom. Ever since that day in 1960, when Maiman ducked out of range of the sudden blaze of coherent light—the first ever known—the whole world has been experimenting day and night. We now have a vast accumulation of models and types, scores of newly found elements and compounds which can be induced to "lase."

Thus the laser, though still a scientific infant, is already a classic example of the modern method of predicting some new action of the elements and forces of nature, then pushing on to the practical hardware that secures the breakthrough and gives new horizons to living. Pity the politicians of the Earth, who seem utterly devoid of this talent for creative progress!

The laser is a modest little affair, usually about the size of a sewing machine, rarely as big as a piano. One standard form uses a rod-shaped crystal of synthetic ruby half an inch in diameter and two or three inches long, rigidly held along the axis of the instrument. It is surrounded by an array of flash tubes similar to those photographers use. A separate electric power supply furnishes the kick to fire the tubes, which engulf the ruby in a blast of blue-white light. This pumps up the chromium atoms in the crystal to a state of high energy. These atoms at once begin to fall back to their normal energy level by emitting, each one, a photon of red light. This activity is called fluorescence, and is an everyday phenomenon in home lighting and TV picture tubes. It generates no power beyond what is put in by the flash tubes, and the light is random and non-coherent.

'Nature Improved'

Here is where the genius of Townes and his co-workers was able to improve on nature. They arranged two small mirrors across the ends of the crystal, so that the random-moving red-light photons began to bounce back and forth, up and down the crystal body at terrific speed. In doing this they dislodged more photons and they, in turn, dislodged many more. A kind of chain reaction soon produced a veritable waterfall of photons within a microsecond or so. Then, with overwhelming suddenness, the whole mass of tiny bodies slammed down through the crystal in unison, bursting through the thin silvering of the mirror at the outlet end of the machine. And there was your laser beam of coherent light, in this case a pulse of energy triggered a few times a second.

Some lasers work continuously; for delicate work there may be only a single pulse, repeated under command of the operator. In any case, the emerging beam is incredibly powerful. When concentrated by a lens to a single spot a few millions of an inch across, it acts much like the familiar burning glass, except that the temperatures achieved are enormously higher than the sun can furnish. Townes himself has written that, as a consequence of this "truly enormous intensity, light beams with equivalent temperatures of 10-20 deg. K are available." The figure, which means ten to the twentieth power degrees Kelvin (Centigrade, above Absolute Zero) represents temperatures of the order of a hundred billion billion Centigrade degrees. Any target that is not transparent to the smashing red light is instantly vaporized and turned into a plasma of exploding atomic particles.

An easy household analogy roughly parallels this laser action: If you take a simple cardboard tube and place it tight against your mouth and attempt to blow out a candle, you won't have much luck. But if you hold the tube a few inches from the pursed lips and blow, the candle flame is blasted out immediately. You have multiplied the effect of your puff many times by

entraining large quantities of the surrounding air, amplifying a small pulse of energy into a large one.

Here, with a minimum of scientific jargon and no formality, is the rough explanation of what makes the laser work. There are many other substances besides the \$300 ruby crystals that "lase." Today, technicians are highly skilled in altering and adapting natural materials to do special jobs. By "doping" certain metals with strangers like neodymium, the supply of trigger-happy atoms can be sharply increased. This is an old game with transistors, gasolines, rocket fuels, detergents. What it may bring to the art of coherent light may be startling indeed.

What Next With The Laser?

When the scientific community completes any great discovery by building the hardware to give it practical form, there often follows a state of temporary suspension for a time, while the world catches up. It takes great courage and enterprise to apply a newly invented machine or method, and many are they who go to the wall trying. No one can say whether this will be true of the laser or not. But the climate of modern technology is so bracing that we may not waste much time in public timidity. A laser is not an isolated mountain of achievement, but a newly found part of a great whole, which may open up new avenues in a short time.

There are encouraging beginnings already. One of them is the use of the laser for welding tiny parts of precision devices. The unheard-of accuracy of its focused beam is so great that a worker, monitoring the operation through a high-power microscope can join bits of metal, wire, miniature electronic components, with an ease impossible before. Such a beam can also drill holes too small to see, and accurately machine parts too tiny for any gross mechanical tool.

In the medical field surgeons have begun to explore the uses of coherent light in controlling skin cancer, in removing birthmarks and in accomplishing delicate operations of numerous kinds. At the Lahey Clinic in Boston, experiments are in progress using tiny focused laser beams for taking motion pictures inside the beating human heart. Meanwhile, biologists and biophysicists look forward to laser uses that will give them new dimensions in studying individual cells, reaching down for a first-hand look at individual molecules, even exploring the possibilities of altering the chromosomes which determine heredity.

Search For Oil

Geologists have taken to searching for oil with lasers. Airborne prospectors map vast areas of Australia for possible mineral wealth. Just lately, seismologists in California have been investigating the infamous San Andreas Fault, with a view to measuring any motion along it that might presage another earthquake like the one which the San Andreas destroyed San Francisco in 1906. Applications of lasers to large-scale map making promise to locate cities such as London and New York to the nicety of a few feet. There is a project under consideration for studying the relative motion of the continents with the ubiquitous laser beam.

Space is bound to see much of the laser. Missiles can be guided by it more accurately than by short-wave radar. Signals can be passed from one space ship to another, and coherent light

blinkers may take the place of the present imperfect radio telephone. I.B.M. has a project underway for substituting the laser beam for the cumbersome umbilical cord which clings to a big rocket during the countdown, thus eliminating thousands of wires, any one of which may fail. It is even dreamed that power for spacecraft in orbit might be transmitted from the Earth over a beam of coherent light.

A device which can produce target temperatures thousands of times hotter than the surface of the sun, without even trying, might be expected to do almost anything. It is amusing to find Dr. Townes himself, now at M.I.T., engaged in a search for the very "ether" that has been so long discredited. He is doing it, naturally, with his laser, not as a source of blinding heat, but as a measuring rod so accurate that the vanishingly small changes in length of an object, due to the Earth's orbital velocity may be detected and checked with Einstein's Theory of Relativity. An experiment, indeed, that Einstein could not hope to do in his lifetime.

Hot Question

Last in this incomplete list of the laser's probabilities, is the hot question: Can it ever be used as a weapon of war? Most scientists, once bitten by having invented the Bomb, would rather not even speculate, and there is no consensus on the subject now. But the fools, as usual, have rushed in where the saints still fear to tread. Sure, they say, this coherent light is certain to be used as a death ray some day. And one might say that while its beams have not killed anyone of record yet, they easily might. On the door of every laser laboratory a big red sign reads the inquisitive visitor: DO NOT ENTER. LASER IN OPERATION! Those inside take good care to provide suitable inanimate targets to absorb and dissipate the laser's energy, keeping it strictly within safe bounds.

It is easily imagined that laser beams could do great damage on the battlefield, mowing down personnel, blowing up ammunition dumps, putting large weapons and tanks out of business, signalling with the invisible infra-red beams already available. But it is doubtful whether there is a breakthrough in weaponry here, though there may be one in military communications.

What seems more important is to know what, if anything, Soviet science is doing about it. Many of us would like to believe that Communist scientists are in no position to contribute to laser research; it is too difficult. Much has been written to show that they would not know what to do with an important advance, even if they had "stolen" it complete. Others believe that there is a very serious and able effort afoot behind the Iron Curtain to excel in important scientific endeavor, while playing dumb by purposely being discovered working hoaxes on the rest of the world.

In the laser field, at least, there is little need for either extreme. Laser technology has been wide open to the scientific world since its inception (1960) as has the parent device, the maser, which is seven years older. Through many legitimate channels just about every scrap of information on both devices has been circulated universally through scientific publications, meetings, exchange visits between scientists. The Russians have certainly not had to steal anything; it is all there for the

taking. And if they were unable to use the information, every physicist in the world would know it and many would comment upon it. Such is not the case.

Hoping to obtain a second estimate of the Russian laser position for the present article, I called on Dr. Townes, who got a Nobel Prize in physics in 1964 for his maser-laser discoveries. Dr. Townes told me that the Russian scientists are at least as advanced in laser research as the best workers in the West. He showed me a volume of article abstracts, compiled by Dr. E. J. Blau of the Physics Department of Johns Hopkins University. Its title was "A Bibliography of Soviet Literature on Lasers and Masers." In it were several hundred references to articles published by Russians, both in their own technical journals and in British and American ones as well.

All the world knows that when Dr. Townes received the Nobel Prize for his maser-laser work he shared it equally with two top Russian physicists, Alexander Prochorov and Nikita Basov, of the Lebedev Institute of Physics in Moscow. These two, so the citation goes, had, independently of Townes, discovered the principle of stimulated emission of radiation, fundamental to both laser and maser, and had been at work ever since, with many colleagues, advancing the art, as the published record abundantly shows.

Now I suppose one may still express doubt, but it is a doubt that would have to involve charges of wholesale fraud throughout the scientific world. If one maintains that the Communists have not done these things, then just about everybody in the west who has done them would have to lie steadily for some fourteen years without once getting caught! I am sure that Dr. Townes, for one, would never have countenanced such deception.

Thus it seems beyond question that the laser is shared by everybody. Communists included. And if they chance secretly to develop some decisive military application it will be vastly better for the West to have known their true accomplishments than to be taken by surprise.

Something To Be Thankful For

(The Wall Street Journal)

After two British newspapers printed the unlisted telephone number of Prime Minister Harold Wilson's residence at 10 Downing Street, pranksters began calling up and asking, "Is Harold there?" — and then hanging up. You might think that Mr. Wilson and his staff would be a bit irritated, even if others are amused.

That story, however, must be considered against its background. Three years ago the General Post Office, which also runs the nationalized phone system, announced that by 1966 the waiting list for telephones would be wiped out. Yet the list not only still exists but is rapidly lengthening.

One reason for the Post Office's problems is the socialist government's current economic squeeze. In Mr. Wilson's efforts to curb inflation and rescue the pound, he has had to curb spending, including outlays for new phone equipment.

So, things being the way they are, we don't suppose the Prime Minister is too upset by all those pranksters' cheeky messages. He's probably just glad that he has a telephone.

GOTTA FINISH THE JOB



'The Generosity Of Americans'

Reviewed by Richard Christensen
(The Freeman)

Defenders of the welfare state often base their case on the assumption that few Americans would be inclined to support the necessary educational and welfare needs of our nation, or would lack the means if they had the inclination; government, therefore, has had to step in. Mr. Marts, a professional fundraiser, explodes this assumption. He shows that the helping hand has always been extended in America, that the generosity of individuals worked out solutions to all sorts of problems long before government intervened. His historical research traces our tradition of voluntarism, for carrying out good works by personal giving and private philanthropy.

Although many of his examples are lengthy and of only passing interest to the average reader, the author gives an intriguing account of how effective private philanthropy has been and is even now. The American people gave more than \$11 billion last year to finance everything from local universities to national arts and science projects; the generosity of Americans is beyond question. Mr. Marts shows that in contrast to Europe and Asia, where philanthropy is practiced by only a few, American generosity is widespread. Last year over 40 million Americans, individuals and families representing all economic levels, made contributions to various causes. This national characteristic is not something new but was in such obvious contrast to Continental practice that Alexis de Tocqueville praised it in his writings over a century ago.

How much would people give if the progressive income tax were abolished? This is an interesting question. An answer is suggested in the data provided by the author concerning the acceleration of private giving in England during the reigns of King Henry VIII and Queen Elizabeth when the Tudor Charitable Laws were first enacted. It was from this beginning that the generous men and women of England started so many projects to help the underprivileged and poor of the nation that it makes our present war on poverty pale by comparison.

Private philanthropy satisfies something deep in the nature of the giver, Mr. Marts points out. "For some reasons, unseen and even not fully comprehended

(like most spiritual motivations), many generous givers develop giving as a habit; a pleasing and satisfying refinement; a meaningful expression of their personality... numerous examples provide eloquent arguments for the critics and seem to show that if anything, giving tends to increase the capacity of individuals to share."

Private philanthropy has also provided to be the most creative and imaginative way of introducing new solutions to social needs. "Private generosity for the public goods does (the) pioneering."

The late A. M. Schlesinger, Sr., writes: "In contrast to Europe, America has practically no misers and the consequence of the winning of independence was the abolition of primogeniture and entail. Harriet Martineau was among those who concluded that the eager pursuit of wealth does not necessarily indicate a love of wealth for its own sake. The fact is, that for a people who recalled how hungry and ill-clad their ancestors had been through the centuries in the Old World, the chance to make money was like the sunlight at the end of a tunnel. It was the means of living a life of human dignity. In other words, for the majority of Americans it was a symbol of idealism rather than materialism. Hence, this 'new man' had an instinctive sympathy for the underdog, and even persons of moderate wealth gracefully shared it with the less fortunate, helping to endow charities, schools, hospitals, and art galleries and providing the wherewithal to nourish movements for humanitarian reform which might otherwise have died a-borning."

But now government is deep into the domain of private philanthropy. It seems somewhat contradictory that we would go to so much effort to breathe life into something and get it started privately and then allow government with its historical inefficiency to adopt and support the newborn creature. What would happen today if the government's role were reduced, permitting people to keep the dollars now taxed away? In such an unhampered atmosphere of freedom the private sector could once again assume its responsibility for generous giving on even a more massive scale than now.

Judicial Chaos

(The Daily Oklahoman)

In most of its major decisions since 1953, the Warren Court has divided narrowly, often writing what amounted to revolutionary new legislation by 5-4 margins.

Its substitution of "judicial activism" for the earlier policy of "judicial restraint" has wrought American jurisprudence to the verge of complete philosophical chaos. A 5-4 division in the court means in effect that what passes for the "law of the land" often is the product of a single justice's personal predilections. In the circumstances, it becomes increasingly difficult to discern what basic judicial principles are at work.

What the court has determined in one case isn't necessarily an indication of how it will regard another case involving similar points of law. Thus the "one man, one vote" principle it enunciated for purposes of legislative and congressional redistricting doesn't apply to the election of a president or vice president. Without explaining its inconsistency, the court refuses to interfere with the winner-take-all aspect of the electoral college.

Again it does an about-face in the realm of civil rights by deciding 5-4 in a Florida case that demonstrators who ignore an official request to vacate occupied premises are subject to arrest under state trespass laws. The case grew out of a student demonstration against segregated facilities at the county jail at Tallahassee.

"The state, no less than a private owner of property," writes Justice Black in the majority opinion, "has power to preserve the property under its control of the use to which it is lawfully dedicated."

His proper reminder that the federal constitution doesn't prevent a state or county from controlling the use of its own property will be applauded by persons who will wonder, nev-

ertheless, how this latest position of the Warren Court is going to be reconciled with its repeated past findings in similar cases heretofore, the court consistently has thrown out trespass and breach-of-peace convictions of civil rights demonstrators, and often has declared invalid the state and local laws involved.

In view of the Warren court's mercurial tendencies, it may be a little risky to suppose it necessarily sets a precedent by its findings in any particular case. But the ruling in the Florida case is interesting for its possible bearing on the still unanswered question concerning how far the court intends to go in promoting actively the mixing of the races.

The court never has ruled on the basic question of whether state and local governments are required not only to refrain from segregation but to promote affirmatively racial integration in schools, housing, hospitals, employment and other areas.

Although the court has made it clear that schools and other public institutions may not be operated on a segregated basis, it has stopped short of saying that the state and localities are obliged to take affirmative measures to integrate the races. Thus it leaves untouched the de facto school segregation that results from segregated housing.

The Florida ruling may mean that the court doesn't intend to grasp this nettle but prefers instead to back away from the implications of its earlier rulings setting aside state and local laws in civil rights disputes.

On the other hand, the unpredictable court could turn completely around in some subsequent case involving identical considerations. To such confusion is jurisprudence reduced by a policy of "activism" that pays too little heed to the written law and time-honored precedent.

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

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

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself no more, no less. It is thus consistent with the Human Relations Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

Siberia Fails To Lure Settlers

The Russians have been trying to populate Siberia for generations.

The czars, and after them the Communists, did it by force. The vast land, half as large as the United States, was a handy natural prison for criminals and political undesirables.

Today they are still trying, but for different reasons.

The Nazi invasion taught the Russians the danger of concentrating their industrial companies in the West. Siberia is fabulously rich in untapped mineral resources. Not least, there are 700 million reasons to the south — the crowded and no longer friendly Chinese who, the Kremlin fears, may one day come to abhor a relatively vacant Siberia on their border much as Mother Nature abhors a vacuum.

The methods are different, too. Official propaganda extols the natural beauty of the land as a vacation and living place. Prospective settlers are offered number of attractive financial inducements. Patriotism is appealed to.

In recent years, hundreds of thousands of Russians responded voluntarily or not so voluntarily to the call of "Go east, young man."

The Choice Is Ours

No editorial embellishment is needed for the following program, for combatting "crime and chaos in our land," set forth in a recent issue of the F. B. I. Law Enforcement Bulletin. The author was J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Bureau.

"I sincerely believe:

"That we must reawaken in every citizen a fierce devotion to supremacy of law and equal justice;

"That we must forever renounce the idiosyncrasy that associates glamor and heroism with law-breakers;

"That all criminals must be brought to the bar of justice for realistic handling, not merely maudlin sympathy;

"That every lawful means be provided that differences are solved in the courtroom, not in street;

"That we must insure by every lawful means to defeat the enemies within our borders who are puppets of enemies from without;

"That we must adamantly insist that each individual is held

They Were There

Two U. S. pilots who have flown many missions in Vietnam have publicly accused the Pentagon of sending combat pilots on missions against worthless targets, and with far less than a full load of bomb and ammunition first to give the "statistical" impression that a great deal of pressure is being put on the enemy regime in North Vietnam.

One of the pilots, whose letter was published in the authoritative magazine, Aviation Week, remains anonymous, presumably because he is still on active duty and flying such missions. The other identified himself as Navy Lt. Norde Wilson, who resigned from the service after flying 125 missions in Vietnam.

In a letter to Congressman William E. Minshall of Ohio, Lt. Wilson said that many other pilots are planning to quit because they are fed up with the "weak wills" and "blundering" of civilian officials in Washington, and because many of the targets assigned for attack are not worth "any one of our lives or planes."

It isn't only pilots who are called upon to risk their lives on pointless and futile missions, and evidently it is not only pilots who are fed up. The Marine Corps announced on October 17 that "about 500" resignation requests from commissioned officers were being "deferred" because the officers have skills

Socialists Exploit Youth

(The Daily Oklahoman)

Protest movements in time of war have been a part of our political heritage. The "peace-niks" of today are descendants of similar earlier groups. The unfortunate thing about most of the organizations is that their roots are in the socialist movement which began here early this century.

The Students for a Democratic Society, a radical, left-wing group, is said to be trying to organize chapters at Oklahoma City University and other schools, in addition to those claimed at the University of Oklahoma, Central State and Oklahoma State University. Historically, socialism as interpreted basically by the Fabian school in England, has had an appeal to some young people at a particular period in their lives. Most of them do not know its background.

Early in this century the Intercollegiate Socialist Society was busy organizing in America. Jack London, was its first president. Upton Sinclair and Harry Laidler were officers. Sinclair was to say later: "I think socialism is absolutely inevitable. Of course I'd like to make plain I don't expect socialism to come under that name and I don't expect it to come all at once, and I don't expect the majority of people to know when it's coming or even when it's happening." Walter Lippmann in 1910 at Harvard, along with Heywood Brown, was a prominent organizer of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society. The Socialist League for Industrial Democracy, a national left wing group had its impetus through the work of labor leaders like Walter Reuther. There was talk of organizing a third national political labor party but infiltrating the existing Democratic Party was easier. The result is a strong labor influence in the Democratic Party today. So-called socialist reforms through the Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy and Johnson administrations too often are nothing more than extensions of the economic and social theories of the Fabian Socialists.

Students found an outlet early in joining the Student League for Industrial Democracy. In 1927 this group was organized to protest the "persecution" of Sacco and Vanzetti, two radicals. The students were in picket lines at strikes in Detroit. They joined the Communist Youth group in 1935 to endorse the "Oxford Peace Pledge." In 1952 the SLID became an associate member of the International Union of Socialist Youth. Still another collegiate group, Students for Democratic Action, in 1948 claimed 3,500 members on 20 campuses. It became affiliated with the renamed organization, still active as Americans for Democratic Action, which included even a larger number of theorists with access to the White House in the Kennedy administration that had been consultants there during the Roosevelt years.

Youth is, in many ways, a time of protest, but too often these energetic young spirits don't know what they are getting into. With organizations such as these they help substantiate Sinclair's prediction that socialism will come to the United States but that the majority won't know when it's happening.

Let the hoodlum, the racist, the demagogue, and the exponent of anarchy know that the great, quiet power of this Nation lies in her law-abiding citizens, and they will stomach no more. The choice is ours. The time is now.

Precisely because he holds these views, the Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation has been Number One on the Hate Parade of the bubbleheads and eggheads, Communists and mobsters for many years. Together, the Hoover-haters exercise tremendous influence. They have destroyed a lot of good people in our time.

The fact that they haven't been able to get J. Edgar Hoover is cause for thanksgiving. And reason for hope.

It certainly is not because those communications media which "associate glamor and heroism with law-breakers" haven't tried.



Hunt for Truth

BY H. L. HUNT

EDUCATIONAL DICTATORSHIP

Throughout the twenty long years of the debate and the political struggle over whether or not there should be federal aid to education, opponents of federal aid continually pointed to the dangers of centralized, federal control of the educational process, of a developing educational dictatorship in Washington.

Advocates of federal aid scoffed at these warnings and insisted there would be no federal control whatsoever.

Last year, federal aid to education on a grand scale was approved by Congress for the first time. Now, just one year later, the federal Commissioner of Education, Harold Howe II, has already made it unmistakably clear that he intends to use federal school funds to remake the whole country so as to create a "cultural mix" that will conform to his collectivist prejudices.

Federal aid to education is now a fact, not a theory, and this is its result. If we are to retain it, at least we now have no excuse for closing our eyes to its dangers.

The New Congress Sits For His Portrait



Robert Allen

WASHINGTON — Forceful Republican opposition is the controlling reason for President Johnson's delay in making a decision on whether to seek a tax increase.

Until the bipartisan budget discussions with legislative leaders at his Texas ranch, the President hoped to reach a "consensus" with Senate and House GOP leaders on the need for a tax raise to finance the growing cost of the Viet Nam war.

But exactly the opposite occurred.

While the conferees praised the President and avowed intention to cut back government spending by \$3 billion, no statement was issued on taxes.

Drawn up in advance of the meeting, a contemplated bipartisan declaration favoring a tax hike was not even shown to the legislators.

This was due to Senate Republican Leader Everett Dirksen, III, and House Republican Leader Gerald Ford, Mich., who scuttled the pronouncement before it could be unveiled by their vigorous dissent from a tax increase. In the course of the discussion, the two GOP chiefs made it bluntly clear that for the present they are very much against raising taxes.

When the President asked Dirksen for his views on how to finance the soaring cost of the Viet Nam conflict, the Illinoisan replied, "I can tell you that a majority of the Republicans in Congress are against hiking taxes for that purpose."

As a counter proposal, Dirksen suggested an overall slash of \$5 billion — \$2 billion more than the President planned — in government spending.

Representative Ford was equally adamant along the same line.

"There is no real support in Congress for a tax increase," he said, "and I most certainly do not favor it. None of the members I have conferred with since the election believe taxes should be raised."

"I wouldn't be surprised if a poll of the House showed a decision in which no one could call a 'right-wing' alarmist," he said, "and Commissioner Howe is out to destroy the school system in the United States. This country would be far better off if he resigned."

Howe wants to use federal powers and federal money to alter and break up school districts, to bring school children by bus not only out of their neighborhoods but across state lines in areas like metropolitan Washington and New York. He wants to influence the use of school textbooks to promote those which reflect his ideas "in the realm of segregation and civil rights."

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Paul Scott

Editor:

I, as an individual and a father of two sons in the service, would like to state my opinion on the Viet Nam war situation.

Why call a 48-hour truce over the Christmas and New Year holidays? We, the American people, know this is only giving strength to gain ground and prepare a massive buildup that will take the lives of more of our men. As we all know, the truce called in 1965 was not honored by the other side. It was just a breathing spell for the north that gave them time to rebuild their supply lines which had been cut off.

Why not get the job done all at once and not have to redo the accomplishments that have already been made?

Think of the thousands of American boys fighting in Viet Nam. They do not know who they are fighting. A fourteen-year-old boy asking for chocolate candy with a hungry look in his eye will reach for the candy with one hand and throw a charge of dynamite into their midst with the other.

Why quit now? Communist aggression does not and will not stop for one hour or 48 hours. This was proved recently in Korea, a war fought by our troops 15 years ago. Our boys were sent to Korea for police action and not for an actual declared war. Nevertheless thousands of lives were lost and just recently our own boys were ambushed there. Of course, the communist shifted the blame. Their conclusion was that this was our fault.

Then, there is the Cuban situation with Castro leaning on Red China and Russian support just less than 100 miles from our own American soil. This is a great danger to us since they continue with massive buildups and continuous harassment of the U.S.

In plain words let us, the American people stand behind these boys. Let them get their job done without a truce, which is an aid to the enemy so that they can come home and have future Merry Christmases and Happy New Years with their families for many years to come.

Sincerely,
Name and address
of letter writer
on file.

Backstage Washington

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Clearing House

Articles for this column are preferred to be 300 words or less in length. However, longer articles may be printed. All letters must be signed.

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Name and address
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Let's Shelve That Word 'Ghetto'—There Is None

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

There are no "ghettos" in America. Yet, this word appears increasingly in newspaper headlines, giving the reader to understand there are sections in our cities where Negroes are compelled to live.

"Ghetto" is an Italian word, first used in 1516 to designate an area in the city of Venice where Jews were forced to live. It means foundry; evidently there was an iron foundry in the area. Other Italian cities, including Rome, established similar ghettos. Customarily, the ghetto was surrounded by a wall and guards were posted to seize Jews who might venture outside the enclosure.

Other countries, notably Poland and Germany, borrowed the ghetto idea from Italy. There were ghettos in western Europe until the middle 1800's, and compulsory ghettos were set up by the Nazis during World War II.

But there is not and never has been a ghetto in any American city. The Jews have always been free to go and come in this country and to reside wherever they could rent or buy property. And that has been true of every other group (with the exception of Indian tribes that were once forced to live on "reservations.")

It is true that Negroes and others have been cruelly persecuted when they moved into areas where none of their group resided, but this is a very different thing than being forced by law to live within a walled area such as an Italian ghetto.

The difference may be likened to that between a "wage-slave," a la Karl Marx, and a chattel slave. A wage worker who is dominated and abused by an employer may be called a wage-slave, but his condition is far from that of the actual slave, who is owned outright by another, has no claim to wages, and may not legally leave his owner. Free wage workers often feel that their lot is hard, but they are free to go and come and to seek more lucrative employment. They are infinitely better off than slaves.

Some say the Negro is still a slave. This only goes to show how much a person can forget. Those who say this should read U. S. Civil War history.

If emancipation did not usher the Negro into complete freedom, it at least gave him vastly increased opportunity. Society as much as said to him: "Now you are on your own, black man. Go and come at will. You have the services of brain and brawn to sell. As you improve them, they will sell for more. Get property and make it work for you." With emancipation, the Negro gained a handhold, at least, on these basic economic freedoms: movement, employment, ownership.

That is specific instances the exercise of these freedoms by Negroes — freedom of choice of residence, for example — has been hampered by whites who objected to the proximity of color does not mean that the Negro has been denied his freedom by the laws of society, as was the Jew in the ghetto. To be an object of hate by neighbors is sad, but to be banned and ostracized by all society is disaster. It is always possible to overcome hate and prejudice by so living as to prove worth and merit, but to escape from a ghetto calls for little less than a revolution. Public opinion is more malleable than iron bars.

There are two approaches to the problem of race conflict. One is force. It calls for the passage of laws which compel all whites to pretend they love all Negroes, and vice versa, even though they don't. Typical are the "Fair Employment Practices" acts, which force employers to hire some of both races, and laws which would force real estate owners to rent and sell to people without regard to race. Though these laws would force the races together, rather than apart, they are ghetto laws; since they would determine proximity of the races by law, disregarding the wishes of individuals.

The other approach is that of reason. It carefully refrains from exercising force in this exceedingly sensitive area of race relations. It holds that every Negro, like every white, is an individual, and that every individual wins freedom by earning it. He gets respect by proving respect — worthiness. This is definitely not the ghetto approach.

Those who follow the second approach avoid anything resembling a ghetto and go their way in the world offering ability for

Comparative Advantages

(The Freeman)

Suppose a physician earning \$10,000 a year buys his vegetables from a local farmer whose income is around \$3,000. Does that mean that the doctor's income will decline toward that of the farmer? On the contrary! Both are specialists. By having someone else raise his vegetables, the doctor can specialize and become even more proficient in his job. If he were forced to raise his own vegetables and if the farmer were forced to doctor himself, neither would be as well off. Specialization and free trade improve the conditions of all participants. This is as true for foreign trade as for domestic trade.

Tariffs encourage the production of some things in which the country is less efficient and discourage the production of other things in which the country has a comparative advantage. The total value of production, so far as consumers are concerned, is less than it would otherwise be — and this means that real wages are held down by reason of tariffs. So, rather than protecting domestic ages generally, tariffs lower real wages in all countries affected. W. M. Curtiss, The Tariff Idea.

Wit and Whimsy

Tourist quickly viewing the mighty Grand Canyon — Where's the golf course? Ranger — Isn't any.

Tourist — What are you supposed to do around here? Look at the scenery?

It takes less time to do a thing right than to explain why you did it wrong.

PP EDP Wit And Whimsy

Jack — I understand that the boss's son started at the foot of the ladder and worked up.

Jerry — Oh, yeh! But the ladder was stepped on an upper floor.

Fact

In the 17th century "doughboy" signified "dumping." During the American Civil War it applied to the brass buttons on uniforms and then to infantrymen. Another explanation of the term as applied to foot soldiers is that infantrymen were said to march in "dough" during wet weather. It was a favorite name for United States soldiers during World War I.

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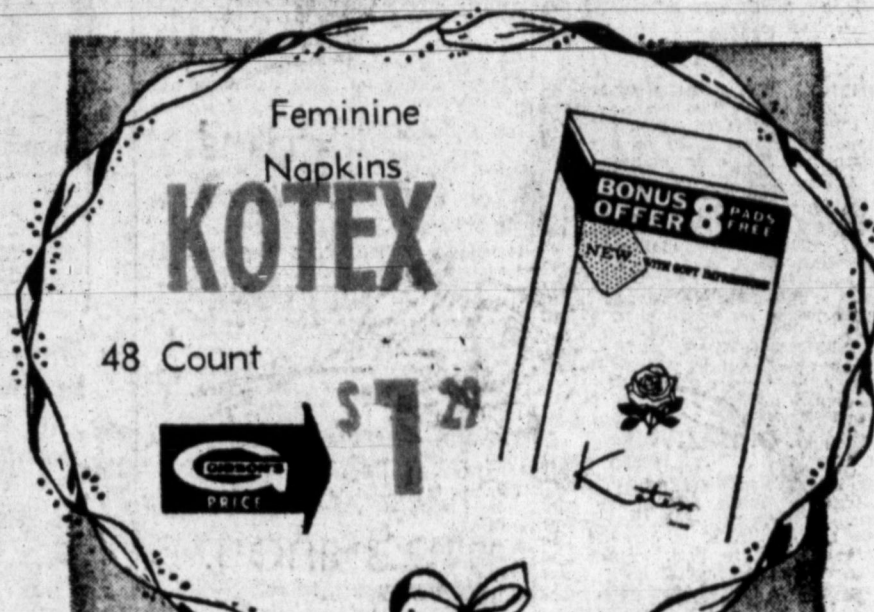
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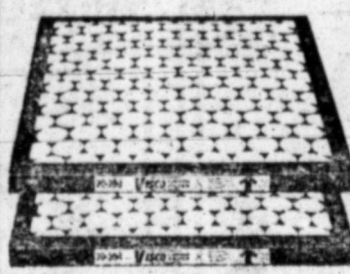
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