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**DECK THE HALLS** ... Hanging the 1966 Christmas decorations for Downtown Pampa are Jaycees (left to right) Morris Wilson, Jim Killian, Dave Parker and Jake Webb. Work started this morning after a 6:30 a.m. breakfast and is expected to be completed by tonight. Members of the Key Club are helping with the project.



# The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 59 Years

VOL. 59 NO. 202

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1966

(30 PAGES TODAY)

## Quints Given But One Chance in Ten To Live

### Five Girls Are Born To Pittsburgh Mother

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Quintuplet girls, all "beautiful" perfect babies, were born prematurely Saturday to a pretty 23-year-old former kindergarten teacher and her handsome, law school husband.

A spokesman at Magee Women's Hospital said the babies' chances of survival were "about 10 per cent, one in 10." The quints, born 2 1/2 months prematurely to Mrs. Pattie Aranson, a small, attractive brunette, ranged in weight from one pound seven ounces to one pound 12 ounces. They were born within a 10-minute period between 1:41 a.m. CST, and 1:51 a.m.

At 9 p.m. CST, Saturday they were reported "holding their own." Each had a "breathing problem" and all were placed under oxygen in isolettes in the hospital's premature nursery with other premature babies.

They were fed intravenously through the umbilical cord with glucose and sodium bicarbonate. Dr. Thomas Martin, hospital resident pediatrician, said the first 72 hours after birth were the "critical period."

"They are beautiful babies. All are perfect," he said. Mrs. Aranson also had been born prematurely, and at the same hospital. She had weighed four pounds five ounces at birth.

The father, Michael, also 23, is a first-year law student at Duquesne University. He, too, was born at Magee.

Mrs. Aranson was reported in "good" condition. She was put under sedation following the births.

Her husband said she had a growing chorus of challenges to the Warren Commission report may bring public disclosure of the photographs taken during the autopsy on the body of President John F. Kennedy, a Commission attorney said today.

Arlen Specter, 36, the man who handled the Commission investigation of the shooting, told UPI today, "if it keeps up, you may get a look at them."

Interest swung to the pictures — now barred from public use — when one of the group of three doctors who performed the autopsy said the pictures could settle controversy surrounding a wound in Kennedy's neck.

Critics of the Commission have contended the sound may have been fired from the front of the presidential limousine on Nov. 22, 1963, challenging the Commission theory that Lee Harvey Oswald alone was responsible for Kennedy's death.

Specter, now the district attorney of Philadelphia, Pa., is generally credited with evolving the theory that Kennedy and Texas Gov. John Connally were wounded by the same bullet.

His comment came in a telephone interview during which he denied reports that he had ever said, "I don't think anyone will ever believe what we've (the Commission) reported."

He said he still believed the bullet which hit Kennedy near the base of the skull and passed through his neck was the same one that hit Connally.

Specter said he had not seen the autopsy pictures. Earlier this month they were placed in the National Archives here by the Kennedy family, but public viewing was not to be permitted until many decades hence unless the family chooses to release them.

The doctor who said the pictures could dispel the controversy over the type and location of the slain President's wounds was J. Thornton Boswell, former chief pathologist at the Bethesda Naval Hospital where the autopsy took place the night of Nov. 22, 1963.

Boswell said the pictures would show conclusively the Commission report on the wounds was in agreement with the autopsy's results.

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

### United Nations Focuses Upon Red China Issue

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — The United Nations turned from the simmering Middle East crisis today to focus its full attention on the explosive issue of admitting Red China into the world peace organization.

The Security Council ended its debate on the latest flareup in the Middle East Friday by voting 14 to 0, with New Zealand abstaining, to "censure" Israel for a massive military raid on Jordan two weeks ago.

The Council warned Israel that military reprisals could not be tolerated and that if they were repeated, "the Security Council will have to consider further and more effective steps to ensure against repetition."

Ambassador Muhammad H. El-Farra of Jordan said the council vote, with all the major powers in rare unity, was a "clear and final warning" to Israel that further revenge-seeking attacks against Arab countries would lead to stiff worldwide economic sanctions.

But Israeli Ambassador Michael Comay declared his government was "duty bound" to ensure the defense and security of its population and he voiced "profound regret" that the council has not been able for 15 years to adopt any resolution on Israel's complaints.

### Reds Okay Yule Truce

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vietnamese Communists said Saturday they would observe 48-hour truces in the Viet Nam war on both Christmas and New Years out of deference to Americans protesting Johnson administration policy.

The State Department had no immediate comment on the ceasefires proposed in a broadcast by the clandestine National Liberation Front (Viet Cong) radio.

But the Texas White House said discussions with the Saigon government were underway for possible holiday truces.

The broadcast said all "liberation forces" including main forces, regional units, militia and guerrillas throughout South Viet Nam had been ordered to stop military attacks during the holiday ceasefires.

The Viet Cong said the Christmas pause would permit U.S. troops and South Vietnamese Catholic troops to go to church. But they warned they must not carry weapons.

All enemy military activities in all forms against the liberation troops will be considered as violations of the front ceasefire order and would be

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### Cold Front Slices New York's Air Pollution Crisis

NEW YORK (UPI) — A cold front from the West sliced through the mass of stagnant air blanketing a three-state area of the Northeast Saturday and ended, at least temporarily, a three-day air pollution crisis.

Officials in New York City and New Jersey lifted pollution alerts and Connecticut was expected to follow suit as the amount of potentially deadly fumes in the air dropped below normal.

Both New York City Air Pollution Control Commissioner Austin N. Heller and New Jersey Health Commissioner Roscoe Kandle cited the crisis, which began Wednesday morning as evidence that stronger controls must be imposed to insure clean air in the densely populated area.

The alerts, declared Friday, called on private citizens as well as business and industry to pollution-causing fuels, turn curb voluntarily use of pollution-causing fuels, turn down heat and light and keep cars and trucks off the streets. If the situation had worsened the appeals would have become orders.

Heller reported widespread compliance but relief was due primarily to a natural change in the weather conditions which had contributed to the buildup of sulfur dioxide, carbon monoxide and smoke haze in the air. A mass of warm air stalled over most of the eastern seaboard since last Saturday had acted as a cap over the area, preventing cooler ground air from rising and dissipating the pollutants pouring from furnaces and automobile exhausts.

### Transport Crash At Saigon Base Kills All Aboard

SAIGON (UPI) — A crippled U.S. Air Force C47 transport plane crashed and burned in a swamp Saturday night while trying to make an emergency landing on one engine at Saigon's hub, Tan Son Nhut airbase. U.S. spokesmen said all 27 aboard were killed in one of the war's worst air crashes.

The crash a mile north of the airbase brought to 31 the death toll in U.S. transport plane crashes in South Viet Nam this week. Only a few hours earlier spokesmen disclosed that four U.S. servicemen were killed when a CV2 Caribou transport crashed into a mountainside near Tuy Hoa about 220 miles northeast of Saigon last Sunday.

U.S. spokesmen said it was not immediately known how many of the C47 passengers were American.

American "Husky" helicopters quickly settled around the wreckage of the C47 and kept guard against any Viet Cong raid until South Vietnamese troops arrived. The crash area is one usually controlled by the Viet Cong at night.

The crash occurred as Saigon government spokesmen reported a rash of new ambush, grenade, mine and assassination attacks by Viet Cong guerrillas against South Vietnamese troops in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon. There were indications U.S. troops would drive into the rice-rich area soon.

The plane had arrived in Saigon shortly before on a flight from Da Nang. It picked up new passengers and some cargo and had just taken off again when disaster struck.

One of the plane's engines failed immediately after takeoff. The pilot, who radioed he also was having trouble with his landing gear, made one vain attempt to land at the base and then tried again.

But the C47 plunged into the swamp, bursting into flames, and breaking up in the ooze.

U.S. spokesmen said H43 "Husky" helicopters whirled over the wreckage, put out the flames with spurts of white foam and settled down in the swamps to look for any survivors. But they found only death, the spokesmen said.

### Cease Fire Is Being Considered

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The United States and South Viet Nam are considering a cease fire and halt to bombings during Christmas and the Buddhist new year in a major new effort to bring North Viet Nam to the conference table, the Texas White House announced Saturday.

White House Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers issued only a curt but revealing comment when asked about reports from Saigon that a cease fire was under consideration.

"The United States is presently discussing that possibility with the government of South Viet Nam in Saigon," Moyers said. He would go no further.

The new development follows comments Wednesday by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who expressed hope that current British-Moscow talks could find a way to "open up the path to a peaceful settlement."

At the LBJ Ranch, where President Johnson is recuperating from dual operations on his abdomen and throat Nov. 16, Rusk said, "we continue to explore every possibility of a peaceful settlement of that situation."

Only Friday night, Johnson told Republican and Democratic congressional leaders at the ranch, "military operations continue to be successful." Allied losses are light, Johnson later told newsmen, and the United States is maintaining the initiative.

Last year, the United States conducted a 30-hour Christmas (See CEASE FIRE, Page 3)

### TO BE BEST EVER

## Santa Plans Parade Appearance

Pampa's own Santa Claus, who arrived by helicopter Friday, will have this week to recuperate from his long trip and will be his old jolly self for the traditional Santa Day Parade at 4 p.m. next Friday.

Pre-school age children are invited to visit with Santa Claus in downtown Pampa Friday afternoon before the parade. Santa will have Christmas stockings for them and will be available to visit leisurely before parade time.

The parade will form at the intersection of S. Cuyler and Craven Sts. at 3:30 p.m. It will move north on Cuyler St. to Francis, west to Francis to West St., north on West and N. Hobart to the Coronado Shopping Center, where the parade will disband.

Santa will be at the Center after the parade to visit with school children and distribute Christmas stockings.

The parade is sponsored by the Retail Trade Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Downtown Business Association and Coronado Center Merchants.

All organizations in Pampa, as well as retail and wholesale establishments and companies doing business in the Pampa area, are urged to place entries in the parade.

Pampa Jaycees, in charge of parade details, will have Charles K. Webster as parade marshal as designated by Jaycee president Jake Webb.

First, second and third place plaques will be presented to winners in the organization's vision with a cash prize of \$50 (See SANTA, Page 3)

### TO FIGHT TB

## Christmas Seal Sale To Kick Off Tuesday

The annual Christmas Seal and Bond campaign of the Gray County Tuberculosis Association will be launched Tuesday, it was announced today by Bob Clements, seal sales drive chairman.

Clements said some 3,000 letters containing Christmas seals will be mailed Tuesday to Pampa and Gray County residents.

Jack Back, seal bond chairman, stated approximately 300 seal bonds will be mailed to business houses at the same time.

Mr. L. K. Davis, president of the Gray County TB association, said the campaign will run from now until Christmas.

Dr. Charles Brauchle is vice president of the association, Mrs. Bertha Johnson, executive secretary and Mrs. Tex DeWeese, publicity chairman.

Drive Chairman Clements urged recipients of the Christmas seals to return their contributions as soon as possible rather than wait until Christmas to send in the money.

Funds derived from the sale of Christmas seals are used for the rehabilitation of tuberculosis victims and the treatment of chronic respiratory diseases.

Officers and members of the county association are private citizens who have banded together to help carry on the fight against TB and respiratory ailments. (See SEALS, Page 3)

**23 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT**

**CHRISTMAS SEALS fight TB and other RESPIRATORY DISEASES**

1966 CHRISTMAS SEALS



**FIRST PAMPA CUSTOMER** — Dana Smith is the first in line to greet the bearded visitor from the north upon his arrival Friday afternoon in Pampa. Santa Claus flew directly by helicopter to Pampa from his toy factory at the North Pole. Dana is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith who live east of the city.

## Panhandle Water Conservation News

By FELIX W. RYALS

Members of the Texas Board of Water Development and the Water Rights Commission are highly pleased that Constitutional Amendment No. 11 was approved by the voters.

United States Representative Wright Patman of Texarkana, who had strongly opposed the preliminary Texas 2020 Water Plan came out strongly for Amendment 11, since it contained safeguards for the basins of origin of water within the state. He has, since the approval of the Amendment on November 8, withdrawn his objections to the 2020 Water Plan.

President Gilbert Hretzschmar of the Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts points out that the Association's resolution on the Water Plan "accepts the basic concepts" of flexible comprehensive State water planning, and recommends that full consideration be given to irrigation potential and to "full development and beneficial use of water within the watershed including upstream watershed protection."

V. C. Marshall, longtime director of the State Soil Conservation Board, said the Texas Water Plan "is a good start—but only a start" and he urged selfishness be kept

out of the picture so water can be made to go as far as possible. The Texas Board of Water Development named the West Texas Water Steering Committee plus Joe B. Pate Jr. of Lubbock as its West Texas Advisory Group to be kept up to date on West Texas Water Plan developments.

Five sponsorship designations will be sought by the Water Development Board. The Board decided Friday to ask the Water Rights Committee to give it the designation of State sponsor on Lake Texoma negotiations for changes in allocations of space, without limiting it as the Red River Authority suggested, so the Water Development Board could not contract for storage space in Texas. This was asked in view of the Water Plan proposal for diversion from Texas to the Dallas area, the Red River Compact negotiations, and the Bureau study on out-of-State sources for importation to the Upper Red and other West Texas basins.

A New Request for consulting assignment came to the Development Board from Ralph M. Parsons Co. of Los Angeles and New York. Charles-M. P. and Roland P. Kelly made a presentation, suggesting that they be employed to make a study of out-of-State sources of water for West Texas. And they said their preliminary look indicates that as much as \$0 million acre feet a year could be delivered to West Texas from some regional, national and continental water transfer concepts. Combinations could provide as much as 50 million acre feet. The prospects range from James Bay in Canada to Tehuantepec Straits in Mexico and to Alaska. An evaluation of the Missouri and Mississippi Basins indicates that 10 to 20 million acre feet would be available there without affecting source area requirements for the future. The Board told its staff to meet with the Parsons men to see just what they propose by an engineering planning study of all possible out-of-State sources. The presentation listed 8 possible source areas where supplies of the magnitude needed for West Texas irrigation might be found.

NEW PEACH VARIETY—A new type of peach described as a late maturing fall variety may be what North Texas producers have been looking for. It is yet unnamed but has been under observation since 1945, reports U. A. Randolph of the Fruit Research Demonstration Station at Montague. He says the peach ripens between Sept. 8-20, and thus lengthens the growing season. Plans are to introduce the variety this winter. He discussed the new peach at the recent Peach and Plum Growers Conference at Texas A&M University.

In 1948, a performance was telecast directly from the state of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City for the first time.

Cotton loans will be available through an approved cotton loan clerk or they may be obtained directly through the county office for 1966 cotton. Producers eligible for cotton loans are those who participated in the 1966 cotton program.

It will be necessary that the cotton buyer or the loan clerk have the farm serial number to record on the loan documents. Please be sure to carry your allotment notice or other form that show your farm number when you obtain your cotton loan. If you are not sure of the please check with us and record serial number of each farm, the numbers to carry with you.

Barley will not be included in the 1967 feed grain program. The only feed grains included in the 1967 base will be corn and grain sorghum. Producers who had a barley base in 1966 may request a barley base in order to plant it to wheat for 1967. Barley cannot be planted to grain sorghum in 1967 and participate in the programs, if a barley base is requested, the producer must plant and divert the minimum acres and plant no more grain sorghum than the feed grain permitted acres. If the farm has no feed grain base, no grain sorghum be planted if a barley base requested to be planted to grain.

## County SCD News

By VAN MILLS

Lee Roy McCracken has installed 1,500 feet of 1 inch plastic line to furnish water for livestock. Lee Roy McCracken is using this pipe to carry water from one of his mills to another pasture. In many cases it is much more feasible to pipe water than to put in a mill or pond. McCracken is receiving cost-share assistance through the Great Plains Conservation Program on this project.

Since the Great Plains Conservation Program started in 1958 there have been 139 Great Plains Conservation plans developed. These plans cover about 227,000 acres. During the 1966 fiscal year 20 Great Plains Plans were developed covering 30,900 acres.

Meadow management is very important if we are to maintain a high yield of good quality forage. Continuous close mowing and grazing year after year will kill out or stunt the vigor of the important meadow grasses such as Eastern gamma grass, Indiangrass, switchgrass and bluestems. Under proper management the better grasses will be replaced by short inferior grasses such as drop seeds, salt grass and grama grasses.

Meadows should have regular periods of summer deferment every three or four years to maintain and increase the vigor of the better grasses.

Income Tax School On December 15, starting at 10 a.m., in the meeting room of the Agricultural Building (south of the rodeo grounds) an information session will be held. The morning session will be planned for accountants who make out farm returns for farmers and ranchers who make out their own farm returns. Mr. Frank Daugherty, Internal Revenue Service, Pampa, will be the main speaker. The afternoon instructors will be Paul Brown, Certified Public Accountant, Pampa, and John Schofield, also a Certified Public Accountant of Pampa. The afternoon session will be planned primarily for those farmers who do not make out their own returns and enlist accountants to do this job for them. Topics to be covered will include (1) Minimum records required of farmers, (2) How a farmer can assist his accountant in preparing returns, and (3) Income tax savings tips.

Anyone that would like to attend either the morning session or the afternoon session is welcome. However, we believe the morning session will be over the heads of the average farmer who does not make out his own return. By the same token, we believe the afternoon session would prove too elementary for the income tax accountant. If you are a farmer and make out your own return, we believe you would profit by attending both morning and afternoon sessions.

The Rolling Plains Registered Bull Sale is scheduled to start at 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, November 30 in the Fair Building at Clarendon. There will be 42 Hereford, 10 Angus, and 23 Gallovgay bulls for sale. We have catalogues at our office if you should like one.

State and federal law enforcement officers will patrol roads and highways during the weeks before Christmas to assure compliance with the law, Hurst said.

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## Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY

Ernest Cane came to me with a prairie dog problem sometime ago. We recommended that he use about one gallon of drip gasoline or some other cheap form of gasoline per prairie dog den. He asked about using butane. We told him we saw no reason why it wouldn't work. Ernest gave each den a shot of butane and he reports excellent results. The first time over he got all of them except about 6 dens. He doped these and ended his prairie dog worries. Jim Campbell, his neighbor, tried the same thing and Ernest says he got good results also. We recommend covering the entrance up after you have placed the gas in the den. Ernest says he believes it will work without it. The main advantage of covering the entrance up is so that you can tell which dens you might have failed to get.

Since the Rodent Control Service no longer provides poison grain or assistance in prairie dog work, we would highly recommend that each individual should treat any area that may be infested with these pests. Eighteen dogs will eat and destroy more grass than a cow will eat. You can take a 10-15 head population in one town and they will cover a section in a very short time.

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## Cotton Harvest Gains Speed

The open weather this week permitted harvesting to become more active, and as a result sample receipts increased at the Memphis, Texas classing office according to the USDA, Consumer and Marketing Service.

During the week ending Thursday, November 17, 6500 samples were classed as compared with 4,000 last week. For the season, the Memphis classing office has classed 12,000 samples which is 2-3 of the number classed a year ago stated K. E. Voelke, in charge of the local office. In 1961 approximately 120,000 samples had been classed. These figures indicate the lateness in harvesting the 1966 crop.

The quality of cotton classed this week showed that the grades were somewhat lower, the staple length slightly longer and the micronaire readings practically the same as compared with the week earlier. The most significant change in grades was the increase in the Spotted and Tinged cotton due primarily to the harvesting of cotton that was affected by the hard freeze. Freezing of young, immature bolls causes the lint to be discolored. The stage of maturity of the bolls are in at the time of the freeze usually determines the degree of discoloration to the lint.

The predominant grades in each of the color groups were: Strict Low Middling White—8 percent; Middling Light Spotted—43 percent; Strict Low Middling Light Spotted—26 percent; Middling Spotted—10 percent; Middling Light Spotted Spotted—6 percent; and Strict Low Middling Tinged—1 percent. Three percent of the cotton classed was reduced to at least one grade because of Bark. As a result of harvesting and ginning green, immature cotton, 1 percent of the cotton classed was reduced in grade because of Preparation. Preparation is the term used to describe the

degree of smoothness or roughness with which the cotton is ginned. Staple lengths showed some improvement over last week with a smaller proportion stapling 29-32 and 15-16 inch, and an increase percentage-wise in the lengths 31-32 inch and longer. Sixty-seven (67) percent stapled 15-16 inch. Other lengths were as follows: 29-32 inch—5 percent; 31-32 inch—23 percent; and 1 inch and longer 5 percent.

The cotton fiber fineness and maturity as measured by the micronaire instrument showed very little change in the readings as compared with last week. Two-thirds (2-3) of the cotton classed was in the desirable range of 3.5—4.9, which carried a 20 point premium. Other readings were in the following groups: 2.6 and below (300 points discount)—2 percent; 2.7—2.9 (175 points discount)—7 percent; 3.0—3.2 (90 points discount)—14 percent; 3.3—3.4 (30 points discount)—10 percent; and 5.0—5.2 (20 points discount)—1 percent.

Pressley tests reflected that the fiber strength of Golden Spread cotton was weaker than that classed last week. Fourteen (14) percent tested 80,000 pounds per square inch and above. Other groupings were: 75,000—79,000, 32 percent; 70,000—74,000, 18 percent; and 69,999 pounds and below, 36 percent.

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## FARM PAGE

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1966  
59TH YEAR

## Christmas Tree Cutting Governed By State Laws

Southwestern Regional Forester William D. Hurst reminded residents of Arizona and New Mexico today that federal and state laws govern harvesting of Christmas trees from the public lands.

As in past years, he said, the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service will have Christmas trees for sale to individuals and dealers. Specific areas where trees can be cut and species available were announced before Thanksgiving. Most Ranger Districts on the 12 National Forests in Arizona and New Mexico will have trees for sale.

Hurst said Ranger District offices will issue tags for each tree sold on a National Forest—red for commercial trees and yellow for personal use trees.

Producers may transfer cotton allotments by sale, purchase or lease at any time. The final date to come by and fill out the forms advising this office of the transfer is December 31, 1966. Cotton may be transferred into the county from another county, but cannot be transferred out of the county except by owner from one farm to another that he owns.

It will be necessary that the cotton buyer or the loan clerk have the farm serial number to record on the loan documents. Please be sure to carry your allotment notice or other form that show your farm number when you obtain your cotton loan. If you are not sure of the please check with us and record serial number of each farm, the numbers to carry with you.

Barley will not be included in the 1967 feed grain program. The only feed grains included in the 1967 base will be corn and grain sorghum. Producers who had a barley base in 1966 may request a barley base in order to plant it to wheat for 1967. Barley cannot be planted to grain sorghum in 1967 and participate in the programs, if a barley base is requested, the producer must plant and divert the minimum acres and plant no more grain sorghum than the feed grain permitted acres. If the farm has no feed grain base, no grain sorghum be planted if a barley base requested to be planted to grain.

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## Deadline Nears For Filing Cotton Transfers

Farm operators in Gray County are reminded that applications for the transfer of cotton allotment for the 1967 crop should be no later than Jan. 3, 1967.

Evelyn Mason, County Office Manager, Gray County ASCS, explained that notices of the cotton allotment and the projected yield for individual farms have already been mailed to county farmers, so farm operators now are in a position to make their production plans for next season.

In Gray County, growers voting in a special referendum (earlier this year) failed to approve transfer of acreage allotments—by sale or lease—out of the county, so the transfer of allotment locally may be made from one farm to another within the county. In no case may allotments be transferred to another farm outside the state.

Transfer of allotments from one farm to another within the county and the transfer of allotments between farms (within the state) which are owned or controlled by the same owner are both authorized by law and not subject to approval in a referendum. However, it is necessary that such transfers of allotments be filed with the ASCS county office before the January deadline.

The Jan. 3, 1967 deadline, therefore, applied to all transfers of 1967 cotton allotments for Gray county farms, whether by sale, lease or the owner. Producers may buy, sell or lease cotton for any price agreeable to the parties involved and only need to tell us about the transfer by Jan. 3, Mrs. Mason said.

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# SAVE NOW DURING OUR 8th ANNIVERSARY SALE

## LIVING ROOM FURNITURE (SOME ITEMS BELOW COST)

- EARLY AMERICAN 2 Pc. Suite... \$99<sup>95</sup> Ex. Brown Print Cover, Rev. Foam Cushions, Zippered Covers
- BUMPER-END SOFA... Heavy Nylon Cover, Rev. Foam Cushions... \$99<sup>00</sup> Ex.
- SLEEPER-SOFA... Heavy Nylon Cover, Rev. Foam Cushions, Full Size Innerspring Mattress... \$149<sup>88</sup> Ex.
- 3-PC. STUDIO DIVAN GROUP... Sofa Converts To Bed, Swivel Rock

# Mainly About People

Indicates Paid Advertising

**Janis Seals, freshman at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, is spending the holidays in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Seals, north of Pampa. Miss Seals also visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Seals of Lefors.**

**Antiques for sale, 910 S. Osborne.\***  
**1959 Ford 4 door Ranch wagon, extra clean, good condition, good tires, Fordomatic transmission, radio and heater. MO 4-3734.\***

**Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Yoder of Conway, Kan., were houseguests for the Thanksgiving holidays in the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Fidelia Yoder, 1215 Williston.**

**Garage and household sale. Everything goes, 2122 N. Nelson.\***  
**Opening Monday morning, 7 days per week. Rummage sale. 1136 Wilcox.\***

**Johnny Nase Lofton is home from Texas Tech for the Thanksgiving holidays. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Lofton, 1933 Zimmers, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cox of Lefors.**

**Limited number of openings for beginner piano students. Mrs. H. D. Thompson, 2236 Chestnut. MO 4-4919.\***

**Bob Anders, 723 Deane Drive, is reported to be convalescing satisfactorily in St. Anthony's Hospital, Amarillo, from injuries received Nov. 19, while unloading pipe near Amarillo. He is in Room 455.**

**Our spring woollens and Kettle cloth are now here, Sands Fabrics.\***

**Monday and Tuesday, inside rummage sale. Furniture, clothing, bicycles. One block east of 1100 S. Hobart on Crawford.\***

**Holiday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Derrel Hogsett is their son Danny B. Hogsett, freshman at Arlington State College, and Donnie-Elmore of Tipton, Okla.**

**Reduced this week only. One group of dresses, all sizes. Hilland Young Fashions, 1617 N. Hobart.\***

**Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogsett is their daughter Mrs. Betty Patchin and children Donnie, Carla and Bobby, of Canyon. Visiting with them Thanksgiving day was their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Hon, Judy, Jackie, and Jay of Clovis, N.M., and Ricky Harmon of Tulsa.**

**Garage sale, Sunday, 1 to 6 p.m., toys, gas heater, lamps, clothes, etc. 1101 Terry Road.\***

**Garage sale, Monday and Tuesday, 522 N. Wynne.\***

**Good rummage sale, some old, some new. Buy, sell, or trade.**

705 W. Foster, Monday, November 28.\*

## Mercury Takes 20 Degree Skid

Pampans experienced an approximate 20-degree drop in temperatures yesterday when the thermometer skidded from a high of 69 around noon to a low of 48 in the early evening.

A weak Pacific cold front edged over a western slice of the northeast corner of the Panhandle late yesterday to bring an abrupt halt to the mild temperatures Pampans had been enjoying all week.

Pampa will continue to be cool through tonight with an overnight low expected in the mid 30s.

Wind warnings are out for area lakes. Gusting northerly winds are expected to reach 25 to 35 m.p.h. with an occasional gust up to 40 m.p.h. Winds will diminish late this afternoon.

## Quints

(Continued From Page 1)

There have been only three recorded quintuplet births in the United States. The third were born in San Antonio, Tex., in 1959, to the wife of an Air Force captain, but all died within 18 hours.

The Aransons live with his father, Milton Aranson, a widower and a manufacturer of roller skates, in a two-bedroom apartment in the fashionable Highland House, an apartment in the city's East End district.

Michael Aranson said he felt as the Fischers did when their quintuplets were born.

"It's very important that they lead a normal childhood. We will protect them," he said.

At noon Saturday, nearly nine hours after the quintuplets were born, Aranson said, "I haven't come down yet. I'm very excited."

Dr. Martin said at 8 a.m. CST the breathing problem would be critical for 72 hours.

"Generally," Martin said, "their chances are not good. One, because of the small birth weight. Two, because of the respiratory ailment."

"The delivery was very uncomplicated," said an obstetrician who assisted at the delivery. He said X-rays showed in October that Mrs. Aranson was carrying quintuplets.

## Moyer Receives Sentence For Two McLean Burglaries

Roderick A. Moyer 29, of New York received two two-year sentences to be served in the state penitentiary Friday from 31st Judicial District Judge Lewis M. Goodrich.

The sentences are to run concurrently.

Moyer pleaded guilty to the Aug. 21 burglary of two service stations in McLean.



(Kenneth Butler Photo)

"THOSE WERE the good old days" . . . Mrs. Doshia Osborne Anderson and Earl Lewis, Panhandle Pioneers, recall for guests at the seventh anniversary dinner given recently by the Pampa Genealogical and Historical Society at Lovett Memorial Library.

## ON SOCIETY'S ANNIVERSARY Panhandle Pioneers Recall Early Times

largely in favor of the squatter.

By the time Houston confronted the jury with his six-foot-plus bulk and shoulder-length mane of hair, his glib and silver-tongued oratory, and impressive movements of his large hands, the jury ruled that Herring was acting in defense of his home and was acquitted.

Mrs. Anderson has the distinction of being the first woman to ever be called for jury duty in Gray County, long before it was legal for women to serve on juries in Texas.

John B. Hesse, who attended the dinner, remembered being present in the late Judge W. R. Ewing's district court when Mrs. Anderson's name was pulled from the jury list by error.

"It created a terrific stir in the court since Doshia had been thought to be a man's name and Mrs. Anderson had been called before the mistake was realized."

Mrs. Anderson reflected, "I was paid six dollars for my trouble and I bought one of my children a pair of shoes with it."

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson moved to Pampa in 1917 and became partners in the Locke Mercantile Store here which they operated until 1922. They were the parents of 13 children, 10 of whom are still living.

Mrs. Anderson, a devout Baptist, concluded by summing up her philosophy of life, "I'm now 82 years old, and enjoy nothing more than having a hearty handshake and good laugh with friends old and new. Most folks these days enjoy the cream of life, but we old timers were raised on the skimmed milk. . . if people are busy, they never count the years."

Lewis, recovering from a recent illness, was unable to speak at length. He was born the day his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Lewis arrived in the Panhandle, at Miami from Waverly, Kan., on March 18, 1888. He served as constable in Gray County several times.

Following invocation given by Ramon C. Wilson, the group was entertained throughout the meal by a string ensemble composed of Homer Dunn, J. V. Pirkle, Tommy Henson, and D. M. Warner.

Tracy D. Cary, president, presented a founding member's shield to Mrs. Walter Spoonmore, one of the ten persons who organized the Society on March 10, 1959, and a new member's shield was also presented to Mrs. A. D. Hills, sponsored by Mrs. Mary Field Cary and Tracy D. Cary. A brief memorial service was conducted to honor Mrs. Oscar Frashier, former member, and all deceased members of the Society.

## Suit Filed for Indebtedness

T&C Construction Co. filed a mechanics lien indebtedness suit Friday in 31st Judicial District Court, Pampa, against J. R. Fanning.

The suit asks \$61,223.13 and \$20,000 in attorney's fees for alleged cost of labor and repair to 12-pieces of heavy highway equipment.

There are 21 million cats in the United States.

## Recovery And Injury Suits Are Settled

Petit jurors, convening in 31st Judicial District Court last week in Gray County Court-house, have held late sessions to clear the current docket of civil and criminal cases. A Saturday afternoon session was necessary.

On Friday, J. R. Fanning was awarded judgment in an injunction suit filed against the T&C Construction Co., Pampa. The suit was for recovery of 12 pieces heavy highway construction equipment in possession of the construction company.

In an out of court settlement, Paula Beth Cox was awarded \$2,650, plus \$50 guardian fees and court costs in a personal injury suit against Chris Kelly. The suit was the result of personal injuries sustained by Miss Cox on Feb. 15, when she was struck by a car driven by Kelly at the intersection of Highway 60 and Tignor, after leaving a school bus.

## Seals

(Continued From Page 1)

Money collected by the local association in its Gray County drive constitutes only a small part of the amount spent yearly to fight TB and RD, Clement stated.

The drive chairman said, in addition to the work done locally, a small portion of money collected goes to the state and national TB associations for medical research and education. More than 80 per cent of the money collected from the local sale of Christmas Seals, Clements stated, stays in Gray County. Less than 20 per cent goes to the State association and out of that amount, six per cent goes to the national association.

All work of the local, state and national associations is financed through the sale of Christmas seals. There is no other source of revenue, Clements said.

Christmas seals are mailed annually to the people of every community throughout the United States. Ninety-four per cent of the money raised is spent in the state in which it is contributed.

"Yug" is south in the Slavic language, so Yugoslavia means "land of the South Slavs."

## Price Plans Wells Receives Penal Sentence Acquaintance

AMARILLO AIR FORCE BASE - Congressman-elect Bob Price of Pampa, a former Air Force pilot, will fly with the United States Air Force once again on Monday.

The secretary of the Air Force invited Congressman Price to take an orientation ride in a Northrop T-38 jet trainer of the Air Training Command. The Northrop T-38 Talon, in which Price will fly, is a two place supersonic aircraft powered by two General Electric afterburning engines and can fly over 1,000 nautical-miles with speeds up to 850 m.p.h. The T-38 is designed for training Air Force pilots in supersonic flight techniques. The combat version of the T-38, presently being used in Vietnam, is the Northrop F-5 Freedom Fighter.

Price is slated to take his flight at 9 a.m. Monday morning from Amarillo Air Force Base in an aircraft from Vance Air Force Base, Okla. Flying jets is not new to Price, who, during the Korean conflict flew combat missions in an F-86 jet fighter. The purpose of Price's flight in the jet trainer is to acquaint him with present pilot training procedures in the Air Training Command.

## Cease Fire

(Continued From Page 1)

truce but encountered numerous Viet Cong attacks. Another Allied cease fire was observed for 78 hours during Tet—the Buddhist lunar new year—which will fall Feb. 9, 1967.

One report from Saigon said U.S. forces will only fire if Communists attack during the new lull in hostilities under consideration.

Johnson, who has been reviewing budget matters in a drive to reduce excess spending by \$3 billion, saw three top congressional leaders off from the ranch earlier Saturday. Overnight guests were Senate GOP Leader Everett Dirksen, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

Eddie Lee Wells, 21, 818 E. Murphy, pleaded guilty to two counts of burglary and waived jury trial in 31st Judicial Court Friday afternoon. He was charged with burglarizing the Clarence Automotive Garage, 315 W. Foster, on Jan. 8, and the Pampa Roller Rink on Jan. 16. Wells was sentenced by Judge Lewis M. Goodrich to five years on each count of burglary with sentences to run concurrently in the state penitentiary.

## Ag Leaders To Speak At CoC Lunch

Three of Pampa's agricultural leaders will be guest speakers for the November membership luncheon of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce at 12 noon tomorrow in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

County Agent Foster Whaley, Gray County agricultural agent, Lynn McDaniel, US Soil Conservation Service, and Rex McAnelly, local manager of Moody Farms, will spotlight the importance of agriculture and livestock business to the area.

Approximately 200 farmers, ranchers and business people from the Pampa area are expected to attend.

Reservations for the luncheon will be accepted in the chamber office, Hughes Building, until 10 a.m. tomorrow.

## JUST VISITING

LONDON (UPI) —Anthony Partleton, 19, disappeared from a prison farm last month. Police caught him Friday—paying a call on a friend on visiting day at another prison.

## The Pampa Daily News

YOUR FREEDOM NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIPTION RATES By carrier to your home, 40 cents per week. \$2.00 per 3 months. \$10.40 per 6 months. \$20.80 per year. By motor route in Gray County \$1.75 per month. By mail in F-72 \$10.00 per year. Single copy 5 cents daily 18 cents Sunday. Published daily except Saturdays by the Pampa Daily News, Atchison & Sonensville, Pampa, Texas. Phone MO 4-2325. 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.

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## Complete Outfit Only \$99.95

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- Snap in film and shoot; completely automatic
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FREE! Film processing for a year on all color film purchased at this store.

ACCESSORY KIT INCLUDES:
 

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Keystone does the rest automatically!

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Automatic reel-to-reel threading

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OPEN AN ACCOUNT TODAY

### ZALE'S JEWELERS

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

CHARLES O. DUENKEL

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EDDIE DUENKEL

## DUENKEL FUNERAL HOME

Our Staff Is Always Ready To Assist Anyone

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Duenkel Burial Association  
 And Gray County Life Insurance Company  
 LICENSED and APPROVED by The Texas Insurance Department  
 The Only Burial Association in Pampa

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40 Years of Dedicated Service

Serving All Faiths

## Funeral Home

### Center Wrap-Up

George Smith, Director  
Pampa Youth and Community Center



**VOLLEYBALL FINALS**—The fall volleyball season came to an end Monday with the completion of the women's tournament. This was played in a round robin fashion with every team playing each other in two games. Cock O' Walk Drive Inn took first place honors with a 6-0 record followed by La Bonta Beauty Salon 4-1, Cree's Insurance 3-4 and First National 0-4. Scores were La Bonta over Cree's 15-1 and 15-1; Cock O' Walk over First National 15-5 and 15-2; Cock O' Walk over Cree's 15-1 and 15-3; La Bonta over First Nat. 15-2 and 15-1; Cock O' Walk over La Bonta 15-12 and 15-7 while Cree's took First Nat. 15-5 and 15-4.

**TEEN DANCES SCHEDULED**—A full slate of teen dances have been scheduled for the rest of 1966. The biggest attraction will be when Patti Seymour and the 21st Century's come to town on Dec. 30. Patti is the female vocalist who sang the theme song in the movie "The Silencers." This is the first vocalist the Center has promoted and will be a very special occasion. This dance will be from 8-11 p.m. Dec. 30.

Other dances scheduled in calendar, order are Dec. 2 Essex Dance 8-11 p.m.; Dec. 3 The Two Squared Dance 8-11 p.m.; Dec. 9 The Confusions Jr. High Dance 7:30-10:30 p.m.; Dec. 10 Essex Dance 8-11 p.m.; Dec. 15 Essex Dance 8-11 p.m.; Dec. 17 Jancillis Jr. Hi Dance 7:30-10:30 p.m.; Dec. 23 Essex Dance 8-11 p.m.; Dec. 27 The Corals of Amarillo Dance 9-11 p.m. sponsored by the TruTeens and Dec. 30 Patti Seymour from 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 premium and cost at least 75 per cent of comparable membership to Centers in other cities.

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. Individual memberships 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, pool tables and ping pong tables with adequate dressing rooms for changing purposes. Come by and join today. It takes only a few minutes.

**SWIM LESSONS SCHEDULE**—The new swim lesson schedule for 1967 has been finalized and is as follows: Jan. 8-25 4 Beginners and 3-00 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.

**MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE FORMED**—The men's basketball meeting was held last Wednesday night and leagues were formed. There were 7 teams entered in the Novice League and 4 teams entered in the Pro League.

## Medicare Questions and Answers Five Page 'Obscene' Poem Heads to Courts

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—This column of questions and answers on Medicare is provided by the Pampa Social Security Office and is published by the Pampa News as a public service.

Q—What is the limit on how many illnesses medicare will cover? I mean, will my medicare coverage be cancelled if I have to go to the hospital too often?

A—There is no limit on the number of spells of illness that will be covered under medicare, except for stays in a psychiatric or tuberculosis hospital. There is a lifetime limit of 190 days of hospitalization in a psychiatric or tuberculosis hospital.

A—I've heard that the social security hospital program is really socialized medicine. Will I have to go to a doctor or hospital that the government picks for me?

A—No, you choose your own doctor just as you have always done. And if you require hospital care, the choice of a hospital will be a matter for you and your doctor to decide. The law specifically guarantees freedom of choice to the patient and to the doctor. In addition, it contains a broad provision prohibiting Federal interference in the practice of medicine in carrying out the provisions of the social security hospital program. The Federal Government won't be employing your doctor and it will not own or operate the hospital that treats you under the hospital insurance program. The only thing that is involved is paying the bills for the covered services you receive.

Read The News Classified Ads

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)**—An erotic five-page poem that has drawn the censure of the police obscenity squad is heading toward a legal test in courts which already have vindicated topless night club dancers.

The poem, titled "The Love Book" and written by an attractive 34-year-old housewife, deals with the ecstasy of a woman in the act of love. The description is vivid, liberally sprinkled with generally tabooed four-letter words and leaves little to the imagination.

"I'm no prude," said Inspector Peter Maloney, "and I guess I'm like most people. But where is the redeeming social importance in this book?"

The controversy started last week when Maloney and patrolman Sol Weiner, who together comprise the obscenity squad, visited the psychedelic book

shop in the Haight Ashbury district, the city's newest hipster headquarters. After purchasing a copy of "The Love Book," they arrested owner Jay Theilm and clerk Allen Cohen on charges of distributing obscene literature.

Then the lawmen went to the City Lights Book Store in North Beach, where the slender volume of poetry was also on sale, and arrested clerk Ronald Mulszalski on the same charge.

Municipal Judge Joseph G. Kennedy, who is scheduled to try two of the defendants, decided the issue was too important for a single judge to handle and proposed the unusual step of creating a three-judge panel to hear the case.

The author of "The Love Book," Lenore Kandel, said she was "amazed" that the officers confiscated her poem. "Perhaps

the obscenity is in their minds—there's none in the book," she said.

"Love words," she continued, "have become curse words. And that makes love more difficult. I'd like to free love from these words."

Two years ago, the municipal courts were faced with a similar controversy after police arrested about 40 topless dancers, waitresses and their bosses in raids on North Beach night clubs.

Some Filipino tribes still practice head-hunting.

### Youth Center Calendar

#### MONDAY

- 4:00—Beginners Swim Lessons
- 5:00—Swimmers Lessons
- 6:00—Swim Team Workout
- 7:00—Boy Scouts Swim; Men's Basketball League
- 8:30—All Ages Swim; Men's Basketball League

#### TUESDAY

Regular Day to Close

#### Wednesday

- 4:00—Beginners Swim Lessons
- 5:00—Swimmers Lessons
- 6:00—Swim Team Workout
- 7:00—All Ages Swim; Men's Basketball League
- 8:30—Men's Basketball League

#### THURSDAY

- 4:00—Beginners Swim Lessons
- 5:00—Swimmers Lessons
- 6:00—Swim Team Workout
- 7:00—All Ages Swim; Men's Basketball League
- 8:30—Men's Basketball League

#### FRIDAY

- 4:00—Beginners Swim Lessons
- 5:00—Swimmers Lessons
- 6:00—Swim Team Workout
- 7:00—All Ages Swim
- 8:00—Essex Teen Dance
- 11:00—Close

#### SATURDAY

- 9:00—Gym Open Activities
- 10:00—Swim Team Workout
- 12:00—Close for Lunch
- 1:00—Open; All Ages Swim
- 5:00—Close
- 8:00—Two-Squared Teen Dance; Calico Capers Sq. Dancers

#### SUNDAY

- 2:00—Open; All Ages Swim
- 5:00—Close

### WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Right now says The World Almanac, you might be holding tiny dust particles of the moon in your hand. The extremely fine dust comes from the craters of the moon and settles on the earth's surface. Glassy lunar fragments called tektites also settle on the earth and are large enough to see.

THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

For The Best Ever, Make It A **WHITE Christmas**

WITH Gifts FROM WHITE'S... ALL AT MONEY-SAVING PRICES!

**King Size Sofas**

WITH A SECRET... CONFIDENTIALLY IT'S A BED.

Your Choice of 2 Lovely Styles



TRADITIONAL

- Luxurious Quilted Damask
- Decorator Colors
- Elegant Traditional Styling

CONTEMPORARY

- Handsome Contemporary Styling Adds a Smart New Fashion Note to Any Room
- Durable Attractive Textured Fabrics in AVOCADO, HARVEST BROWN, GOLD and PERSIMMON



**LAY-AWAY**

Now For Christmas

Small Down Payment Will Hold

EARLY AMERICAN

- Charming Authentic Colonial Design
- Home Woven Look Tweed Covers in BROWN OLIVE, TOPAZ GOLD, LODEN and GREEN
- Maple Trim—Hand Rubbed Finish

USE WHITE'S EZE-CHARGE

- 30-day Account
- 60-day account
- 90-day account
- 120-day account
- up to 12 months
- up to 36 months
- Credit Card

**WHITE'S**  
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

**109 S. CUYLER**

the new **PARKER 75**  
in solid sterling silver

**STERLING PARKER 75 BALL PEN**

Papier-slim styling, beautifully balanced. Deeply engraved and subtly antiqued. A fine gift in solid sterling silver. Guaranteed for life.

**\$1250**

the perfect gift!

**STERLING PARKER 75 INK/CARTRIDGE PEN**

Fills from ink bottle or with cartridges. Fingers nestle in sculptured grip. Calibrated dial for exact writing angle. 14K gold point. Beautifully gift boxed. **\$25**

OPEN AN ACCOUNT... charge it

**ZALES**

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

# THANKS TO YOU...

THE WONDERFUL PEOPLE OF PAMPA AND THE PANHANDLE OF TEXAS. YOUR CONFIDENCE, SUPPORT AND BELIEF IN YOUR HOME OWNED LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY HAS MADE THIS MOST OUTSTANDING REPORT POSSIBLE.

## BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS		Dec. 31, 1961	Mar. 31, 1966	Pct. of Increase
Bonds	\$	0-	\$ 104,621.88	
Stocks		0-	115,745.21	
Mortgage Loans		54,000.00	489,354.60	
Real Estate		0-	12,354.23	
Policy Loans		10,369.99	97,282.90	
Cash		23,474.26	423,082.35	
Furniture and Equipment		0-	12,354.23	
Premium Deferred and Uncollected		11,040.67	82,386.16	
Accrued Investment Income		7,386.22	7,886.22	
Reinsurance Refund Receivable		0-	2,250.00	
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>106,271.14</b>	<b>\$1,483,315.22</b>	<b>1,396%</b>
LIABILITIES				
Policy Reserves		48,736.00	\$ 860,773.00	1,766%
Accident and Health Reserves		0-	5,549.00	
Contract Without Life Contingencies		0-	53,215.00	
Contractholders Divident Accumulation				
Contractholders Coupon Accumulation		457.40	0-	
Contractholders Dividends Payable in 1966		168.11	3,459.30	
Premiums Received in Advance		26.38	1,733.73	
Premium Deposit Fund		286.18	9,735.52	
Accured Expenses		1,464.62	5,690.24	
Taxes, Licenses and Fees		189.39	3,975.25	
Unearned Investment Income		127.00	2,662.73	
Amounts Held as Agent or Trustee		338.72	2,103.06	
Amounts Held for Agents Account		2,951.78	7,193.92	
Unearned Discounts on Mortgage Loans		0-	2,262.00	
Remittances and Items Not Allocated		999.74	7,070.59	
Borrowed Money		10,000	44,200.00	
		65,745.32	\$1,029,203.97	
Capital and Surplus Fund		40,525.82	454,111.25	1,121%
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>106,271.14</b>	<b>\$1,483,315.22</b>	

## IN 5 YEARS!!!

### WOULD YOU SAY GREAT?

FROM DECEMBER 31, 1961 ASSETS \$106,271.14	TO MARCH 31, 1966 ASSETS \$1,483,315.22
GAIN OF OVER 1 MILLION 350 THOUSAND DOLLARS	
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$40,525.82	CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$454,111.25
GAIN OF OVER 400 THOUSAND DOLLARS	
CONTRACT RESERVES \$48,736.00	CONTRACT RESERVES \$860,773.00
GAIN OF OVER 800 THOUSAND DOLLARS	
INCOME \$21,697.87	INCOME \$625,000*
GAIN OF OVER 550 THOUSAND DOLLARS	
INSURANCE IN FORCE \$1,018,702.	INSURANCE IN FORCE \$21,024,000
GAIN OF OVER 20 MILLION	

\*Estimated Income for 1966

## OFFICERS



**ROBERT L. HUDSON**  
President, Chairman  
of the Board



**R. F. McDONALD**  
Senior Asst. To The  
President



**C. J. HUMPHREY**  
Vice-President  
Legal Counsel



**ROBERT D. MACK**  
Vice President,  
Secretary-Treasurer



**J. C. McWILLIAMS**  
Director  
Dixie Parts, Pampa



**J. S. "JACK" DAVIS ALU**  
Panhandle Gen. Agent

### 1966 MILLION DOLLAR PRODUCERS

Jack Davis has produced over \$1,500,000 the first ten months of 1966. Woody Finney has produced over \$1,000,000 in 1966. Jack and Woody are placing with outstanding people, the Independence Charter Expansion Profit Sharing Contract. If you should be recommended to become a part of Independence as a booster, with the other one-in-a-thousand people in Texas, we urge that you give this careful consideration.

Charter contract holders share in 33 1/3% of the profits of the entire company. This is written into the contract as a special profit sharing provision.



**WOODY FINNEY, ALU**  
Panhandle Gen. Agent

## BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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President, Chairman of the Board

**R. F. MacDONALD**  
Executive Vice President

**C. J. HUMPHREY**  
Vice-President, Legal Counsel  
Attorney, Amarillo

**ROBERT D. MACK**  
Secretary-Treasurer  
Coco-Cola Bottling Co., Pampa, Texas

**C. E. HAAR**  
Director, Perryton, Texas  
Farmer and Rancher

**HARLAN A. HAWK**  
Director, Perryton, Texas  
Farmer and Rancher

**O. C. HOLT**  
Director, Spearman, Texas  
Farmer, Rancher and County Commissioner

**JOHN BYRON ANDRESS**  
Director, Borger, Texas  
Owner Phillips Bld. and Bank Director

**TROIRIAN F. ANGLIN**  
Director, Big Lake, Texas  
Oil Business

**C. C. BYARS**  
Director, Lubbock, Texas  
Former County Judge

**GEORGE C. LOWE**  
Director, Gruver, Texas  
Farmer, Rancher and County Commissioner

**GLEN E. MCGIBBON**  
Director, Perryton, Texas  
Phillips Jobber

**J. C. McWILLIAMS**  
Director, Pampa, Texas  
Dixie Parts

**ARTHUR J. BERGGREN**  
Director, Odessa, Texas  
Florist

**E. C. BRITAIN, JR.**  
Director, Stinnett, Texas  
Farmer, Rancher, and Bank Director

**PAUL T. CARR**  
Director, Monahans, Texas  
Contractor

**JESS MOORE**  
Director, Wheeler, Texas  
Farmer and Rancher

**JOHN J. SIMS**  
Director, Odessa, Texas  
Oil Field Supply

**DUDLEY F. SMITH**  
Director, Channing, Texas  
Farmer and Rancher

**JOHN R. COLLARD, JR.**  
Director, Spearman, Texas  
General Insurance

**R. G. DIXON**  
Director, Odessa, Texas  
Owner Pump and Drilling Co.

**C. H. GLOVER**  
Director, Odessa, Texas  
Owner Drilling Com.

**JAMES H. STRAWN**  
Director, Spearman, Texas  
Strawn Fram and Ranch Supply

# INDEPENDENCE INSURANCE CO.

1206 W. 10TH, AMARILLO, TEXAS

(FORMERLY OF PAMPA, TEXAS)

A 21 MILLION DOLLAR FINANCIAL INSTITUTION GROWING WITH AND FOR THE GREAT WEST TEXAS

AREA KEEPING PREMIUM DOLLARS INVESTED FOR THE ECONOMIC BENEFIT OF THIS AREA

**OUT OUR WAY** J. R. W. 11-24

THE MERCHANT PRINCE

**Freckles**

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** With Major Hoopie

**Short Ribs**

**The Born Loser**

**Blondie**

**Alley Oop**

**The Berrys**

**The Firststones**

**The Willers**

**Bugs Bunny**

**Mickey Finn**

**Priscilla's Pop**

**Eek and Meeks**

**Debbie Deere**

**Joe Palooka**

**Captain Easy**

**Jackson, Twins**

**Winthrop**

# On The Record

**VISITING HOURS**  
**MEDICAL AND SURGICAL FLOORS**  
 Afternoons 3-4  
 Evenings 7-8:30  
**OB FLOOR**  
 Afternoons 2-4  
 Evenings 7-9

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

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

### FRIDAY Admissions

Mrs. Nancy Bond, Shamrock.  
 Mrs. Thelma Warren, Borger.  
 Mrs. Mary Ann Shockey, 425 N. Wynne.  
 George Cree Jr., 1912 Charles.  
 Mrs. Myrtle Helmick, 800 E. Craven.  
 Billy Joe Barber, 1526 N. Sumner.  
 Burt W. Harrison, Morris.  
 Pandora Ann Conner, 212 Tig-nor.  
 Jerry D. Hayes, 1036 Neel Rd.  
 Fred B. Van Shoubrouek, 1806 Fir.  
 Mrs. Lillian Lou Lee, Wheeler.  
 Mrs. Letha M. Atkinson, 1201 Farley.  
 Mrs. Alva Satterwhite, 814 E. Browning.  
 P. C. Vera, 223 1/2 Brown St.

### Dismissals

Mrs. Barbara Black, 733 Malone.  
 Mrs. Lillian Lee, 1235 Terry Rd.  
 Mrs. Bertha Warren, 420 Doucette.  
 Mrs. Anne E. Parker, Pampa.  
 Miss Sherrz Lynn Warner, 1617 Duncan.  
 Mark McCarter, 500 N. Frost.  
 Steve Johnson, 913 Rham.  
**NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS**  
 Harold Cox, 420 Pitts, Pontiac.  
 Bryon Sewell, Pampa, Pontiac.  
 Ervin L. Henderson, Pampa, Oldsmobile.  
 T. B. Rodgers Jr., Pampa, Chrysler.  
 W. G. Hughes, Pampa, Plymouth.  
 E. N. Payton, Borger, Dodge.  
 John Ramsey, 1600 Coffee, Dodge.  
 Johnny Hicks, 2225 N. Zimmer, Pontiac.  
 Walter Bishop, 616 Magnolia, Pontiac.  
 Clayton Husted Co., Pampa, Oldsmobile.  
 William Chafin, 1710 Evergreen, Chevrolet.  
 Mrs. H. T. Kirby, Pampa, Cadillac.  
 Wilbur Seal, Pampa, Pontiac.  
 Glenn Denham, Pampa, Ford.  
 Fred Jones Leasing Co., Tulsa, Chevrolet.  
 Hugh Thomas, 434 Hill, Ford.  
 Jerry Skinner, Pampa, Ford.

D. W. Sasser, Lefors, Buick.  
 MACCO Const. Inc., Pampa, Chevrolet.  
 Bell Leasing Co., Pampa, Pontiac.  
 Hubert Tollison, 1044 S. Faulkner, Pontiac.  
 K&K Inc., Pampa, Pontiac.  
 Rev. Monroe Woods Jr., 629 S. Gray, Plymouth.  
 Jeri Harwell, Pampa, Pontiac.  
 Culbertson-Stowers Chev. Co., Pampa, Chevrolet.  
 James W. Tipton, 2413 Rosewood, Dodge.  
 R. M. Hubbard, White Deer, Chrysler.  
 Billy J. Borden, Pampa, Pontiac.  
 Hubard Cox, 1936 Dogwood, Pontiac.  
 Robert D. Price, 2135 Charles, Oldsmobile.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
 James Robert Fiedler and Jean Elizabeth Keagy.  
 Mandred Edward Davis and Joy Grace Pletcher.  
 David R. Admire and Susan Beth Ince.  
 Joe Paul Spencer and Lillian Orene Downey.

**DIVORCES GRANTED**  
 Sharon Gayle Dunn vs. Henry Benson Dunn.

**COMMUNISTS MEET**  
**BUDAPEST** (UPI) — Communist party leaders from West Germany, Portugal and the Nordic nations arrived here today for the opening of the Hungarian Communist party congress on Monday.

**Vegetables**  
 ACROSS  
 1 Kind of bean  
 4 Spiced  
 9 Green vegetable  
 12 Rhubarb  
 13 Proportion  
 14 Mohammedan name  
 15 The whole of  
 16 Lowest deck of  
 17 Male sheep  
 18 Take out  
 19 Newspaper  
 21 Dist.  
 22 Kats away  
 24 Dispatcher  
 26 Drink (coll.)  
 27 Accomplishes  
 28 Transposes  
 30 Courtesy title  
 31 Noun suffix  
 32 Baseball great  
 33 Love god  
 35 Lamprey  
 38 Seaport in Denmark  
 40 Skillful  
 42 Chest bones  
 43 Unit of reluctance  
 45 Monkey  
 46 Wiggly part  
 47 Mediterranean island  
 49 Unit of weight  
 50 Permit  
 51 Willow  
 52 Conclusion  
 53 Mariner's direction  
 54 Drops of eye fluid  
 55 Legal point  
 DOWN  
 1 Vegetable garden's implement  
 2 Lubricator

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**  
 FOLIO FROCKIE  
 STINGS PLAINIE  
 WHO UNITE NARD  
 CLEAN OPTIE  
 SEAN OPIE  
 GAUDY US BERG  
 ACME DOLLER SAGE  
 DESPOTLER PEGG  
 OF THE LINE  
 LOON EMINENCE  
 ALGEBRA ITALY  
 CORNEAL AKMOE  
 RETELLE NEDDY

## Income Tax Questions, Answers

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

**Q**—I'm buying savings bonds for my son's education. How should I register them to avoid paying tax on them myself?  
**A**—If the bonds are issued in your son's name then he is liable for the tax not yourself. However, if your son is listed as co-owner with you then you are liable for the tax on the interest.

**Q**—What do you consider as "income producing property?"  
**A**—This is property purchased to produce income and not for personal use. Examples are stocks, bonds, rental property.

**Q**—Are gifts of food to a Thanksgiving drive considered deductible?  
**A**—Generally you may deduct the cost of the food when it is given to a qualified organization like a church. Food given to an individual is not a deductible contribution.

**Q**—Do you have to wait until the end of the year to file a return? I go to school full time and just work in the summer.  
**A**—Federal income tax returns cannot be filed until the close of the taxable year.

**A**—Aren't tickets to a charity

ball deductible? Someone told me that only part of the cost was allowed as a deductible contribution.

**A**—The portion of the ticket price that represents a contribution will be considered deductible. This is the amount above what it would normally cost to attend such an event. For example, suppose you spent \$10 for a dinner given for charity. If the comparable value of the dinner served was \$3.50, then you may list \$6.50 as the amount contributed to charity. The sponsor of a charitable event should be able to tell you how much may be deducted.

**Contrary to popular belief,** corporations cannot throw their quills

Read The News Classified Ads

## Senate Race Decided By Few Voters

**AUSTIN** (UPI)—Less than half of the qualified voters decided the U. S. Senate race Nov. 8, a canvass of the returns showed today.

A total of 1,492,135 persons cast ballots in the race between U. S. Sen. John Tower and Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr.

Results certified by Secretary of State John Hill and election board member Wallace Scott showed Republican Tower with 841,501 votes to Democrat Carr's 643,855. James Barker, Holland of the Constitution Party, drew 6,779.

The Senate race was the only serious statewide contest. Votes cast for governor and lieutenant governor will be canvassed by the legislature in January.

## School Tax Suit Hearing Slated

**WHITE DEER** — A suit has been filed against the White Deer Independent School District and Corson County by the WACH Oil Co. of Borger, asking for an injunction to stop collection of their taxes.

The oil company claims the school and county used a fraudulent method of assessing taxes, therefore making the oil company's taxes excessive.

The plaintiff contends that farm land in the White Deer Independent School District and Corson County has been undervalued, thereby causing them to pay a greater portion of the taxes assessed than is just and fair.

School officials may be forced with the problem of raising values of farm land and other locally owned property, both city and rural in the district, should the court decide that the dis-

59TH YEAR

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS  
 SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1966

7

Whales may live to be as much as 50 years old, according to the Miami Seaquarium.

**International Commuting**  
**BONN** (UPI) — Fifty-two thousand persons employed in Germany live in Holland, France, Belgium or Austria and cross the border every day. More than 19,000 persons living in Germany work in other countries, mainly Switzerland.

**CARPET CLEANING**  
 For the Best: Call Ballard: 4-6854

*Ballard*

**FLOORS & SUPPLY CO.**  
 409 W. Brown MO 4-6854

# DOWNTOWN PAMPA Penneys ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY end-of-month clean-up!



**Women's Dresses Reduced \$2 to \$9**

All new fall and winter styles at new reduced prices to help you save. Petties-junior — misses and half sizes.

**25 Only Womens Slacks**

Printed stretch nylons, sizes 10 to 18 orig. 7.98 **Now \$6**

**Women's Sweaters**

100% Wool Bulky Knit, Dark Colors orig. 9.98 **Now \$7.88**

**Women's Terry Robes**

Long and short styles orig. \$8 and 12.98 **Now \$6 and \$8**

**Womens Tops and Blouses**

Assorted Styles — Cotton and Cotton Corduroy orig. 3.98 **Now \$2.44**

**Womens Gloves**

Quick clean vinyl One size fits all — Black — brown — white **77¢**

**Boxed Jewelry**

Pin and earring sets Just the Thing for Gift Giving **\$2**

**Girls Coats & Jackets Reduced 8.44 to \$17**

orig. 8.98 to \$21  
 Don't miss this terrific chance to save on your little girls new winter coat. A wide and wonderful collection in the smartest winter colors. We have reduced the prices so they will fit into your budget. All sizes.



**MEN'S SUITS ARE REDUCED \$50 AND \$52**

Towncraft Plus' year around wardrobe winners! Handsome wool worsteds and lustrous silk blends. Our own quality brand —

**Save at Zale's!**  
**70-pc. stainless by Oneida**  
 COMPLETE SET  
**Silversmiths \$29.88**

Compare with sets selling for twice as much




**SERVICE FOR 8**  
 Beautiful "Arbor Rose" pattern by Oneida. Dishwasher safe, never needs polishing. Includes serving pieces.  
**56-PIECE SET**  
 • 8 dinner knives • 8 soup spoons  
 • 8 dinner forks • 16 teaspoons  
 • 8 salad forks • 16 butter knives  
 • 8 dinner forks • 16 sugar shells  
**PLUS 26-PC. BONUS**  
 • 8 cocktail forks  
 • 8 ice tea  
 • 8 cold meat fork  
 • 2 serving spoons  
 • 2 pieced spoons

**ZALE'S JEWELERS**

NO MONEY DOWN • OPEN AN ACCOUNT

**Girls Sweaters Reduced**

Pull over and cardigan styles \$2 to \$4  
 Reg. 3.98 and 4.98 Now

**Mens Cotton Slacks**

Gift perfect for the Holiday season, these are broken in size & color. **\$3.99**

**Mens Jackets Reduced**

Laminated Jackets Natural color Originally 12.95 **Now \$10**

**Girls Flannel Sleepwear**

Gowns & Pajamas Reduced Shop now & save for The Holidays. Broken Sizes **\$1.66**

**CURTAIN RIOT**

All Discontinued Styles Reduced!!  
 Mostly Decorative Novelty Curtains  
 Big savings while they last. **\$1.44 to \$3**

**Mens Slacks Reduced**

Wool & silk top of the line dress slacks — Reduced — Broken sizes. **\$15.00**

**Womens Foundation Clearance**

Discontinued Girdles Broken sizes **\$2**  
 Discontinued Bras Broken Sizes **\$1**

**Womens Head Scarfs**

Prints & solids, squares & rectangles. Colors galore! Buy now and save **2 FOR \$1**

**Luggage Reduced**

Womens weekend cases and beauty cases discontinued styles and colors. **\$6**  
 Womens dress carrier and men's weekend cases, 6 only. **\$8**

**Mens Shirts**

Long sleeve shirts — Reduced over half the original price. Sizes Sm & lg. **\$1.44**

**Infants Diaper Sets**

Cotton Frills for that dear little girl, big savings at this low price **\$1.50**

**Shoes Reduced**

24 Pair Womens Shoes Broken Sizes & Styles **\$4**  
 30 Pair Mens Dress Work Shoes **\$7 & \$10**  
 30 Pair Childrens Shoes **\$1 & \$3**

**Boys Slacks**

Boys cotton slacks — Reduced — Just right for the Holiday season **\$2.44**

**Infant Boys Knit Sets**

Durene sets to make that little one dress-up for the holidays — Hurry they won't last **\$2.00**

**Boys Socks**

A large selection of cotton socks for boys. **4 Pair \$1**

**Toddler Colored Socks**

300 Pair, better quality socks. Reduced. Shop now **4 Pair \$1** and save.

**Mens Shirts**

Long sleeve shirts — Reduced over half the original price. Sizes Sm & lg. **\$1.44**

**Mens Plaid Wool Jackets**

12 Only lined for winter warmth — perfect for gift givers. **\$12.88**

**REMEMBER YOU CHARGE IT AT PENNEY'S**

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

# Harvester Roundballers Smother Quanah, 80-44

By RON CROSS  
Sports Editor

QUANAH — Pampa's titanic Harvesters and Shockers closed out a successful two-day road trip here Saturday night by racking up their third victories in three games with the Harvesters blasting Quanah off the court 80-44 and the Shockers winning the same way 86-59.

Senior Rick Foster and juniors George Bailey and Bo Lang provided the Saturday night fireworks with 18, 18 and 20 points respectively. This marked the first time in three games that

Bailey was not the leading scorer. Quanah gave the Harvesters a short scare leading by 2-0, 4-2, and at one point enjoyed a 7-3 lead early in the first period. But for Foster's 20 foot jump shot from the corner tied the count for the third time at 9-9 and Lang's free toss put Pampa into a 10-9 lead and from then on Quanah was in nothing but trouble.

With 1:25 left in the period, the Harvesters held a 16-11 advantage and when the period came to a close it was 18-11 with Foster's field goals and Lang's free throw shooting providing the margin.

The Harvesters upped their lead to 32-13 with 5:20 left in the half and led at halftime 40-18 with Bailey tapping in four baskets and Lang scoring eight points.

In the third quarter, the Harvesters really began to move with everybody getting in the scoring game and held an impossible 63-27 lead with 1:45 left in the third period.

Senior Robert Carr hit the 69th and 70th points for Pampa with

4:15 showing on the clock and that gave Pampa a 70-30 lead which had been upped to 76-32 with 1:10 to go.

The Harvesters hit 48 percent from the floor on 33-69 and 14-23 with Bailey tapping in four baskets and Lang scoring eight points.

Both teams shoot for victory number four Monday night when they travel to Perryton, coming back home Dec. 1, 2, and 3 for the first time this season when the annual Top o' Texas cage tournament gets underway.

points, Mike Subblett hit 13 and Sugar Mathis contributed 11.

Friday night against Wichita Falls, the Shockers led 37-19 at the half and won going away 69-35. Hollis was again the big gun with 17 points and Subblett hit 15.

Both teams shoot for victory number four Monday night when they travel to Perryton, coming back home Dec. 1, 2, and 3 for the first time this season when the annual Top o' Texas cage tournament gets underway.

Pampa (80) fg-fga ft f tp Williams 2-9 1-4 4 5 Grolson 4-11 3-3 1 11 Srader 0-1 0-0 1 0 Carpenter 0-0 0-1 2 0 Payne 0-6 2-3 4 2 Williams 7-16 1-1 3 15 Morris 2-7 1-3 1 3 Padrovitz 0-2 0-0 2 0 Weede 0-3 2-2 1 2 Ford 2-15 3-6 1 7 Tidmore 0-2 2-2 1 2 Turner 0-0 0-1 0 0 Totals 15-63 14-23 17 44

Quanah (44) fg-fga ft f tp Gholson 4-11 3-3 1 11 Srader 0-1 0-0 1 0 Carpenter 0-0 0-1 2 0 Payne 0-6 2-3 4 2 Williams 7-16 1-1 3 15 Morris 2-7 1-3 1 3 Padrovitz 0-2 0-0 2 0 Weede 0-3 2-2 1 2 Ford 2-15 3-6 1 7 Tidmore 0-2 2-2 1 2 Turner 0-0 0-1 0 0 Totals 15-63 14-23 17 44

SCORE BY QUARTERS:  
Pampa 18 22 25 15-80  
Quanah 11 7 11 15-44



(Daily News Photo by Ken Leah)

**TOP SCORER** — George Bailey, leading scorer for the Pampa Harvesters, let the others have a chance at the glory Saturday night by only scoring 18 points against Quanah to tie for second place scorer for the evening. Pampa romped to a 80-44 victory.

## ON WAY TO COTTON BOWL

### Methodists Defeat Christians

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)—Texas Christian Saturday for a Southern Methodist rode Mac White's 68 and 26-yard scoring passes to Jerry Levias and Harold Richardson and a 23 yard interception runback by 20 years, completed an 8-2 season and won its first

Southwest Conference title since 1948 with a 6-1 record, losing only to Arkansas.

TCU, playing perhaps its last game under hospitalized Abe Martin, revived the hoary old spread formation and gave the Methodists a fit for most of three quarters, but a clutch defense and timely interceptions killed for TCU drives to within four, eight and 10 yards of the goal.

Martin, victim of a heart attack two weeks ago, was expected to move up to athletic director and aide Fred Taylor appointed to his post early next week.

For a long time it looked as if White's 68-yard bomb to Levias in the fading moments of the first quarter would be the only scoring in the game, played in a light drizzle.

But, midway in the third quarter, the Methodists drove 71 yards with the wind and White caught Richardson in the end zone for a touchdown. That was it until Griffin, a linebacker, pulled down a TCU pass deep in the losers' territory and lumbered un molested for the score.

SMU intercepted five TCU passes in all as the Horned Frogs used three quarterbacks in an effort to break out of an offensive slump that has shackled the defensively-strong Frogs all season.

Southpaw Larry Peel drove the Frogs to the SMU 8-yard line in the second quarter, but end George Wilmot batted up a second down pass and linebacker Billy Bob Stewart hauled it in to thwart one drive.

Floyd Burke and Don Ferguson picked off two more TCU passes before halftime. Wayne Hape got another in the fourth period and then Griffin got in his big kick with just under five minutes to play.

White completed only two of six passes all afternoon, but they both went for touchdowns, while he engineered an SMU running game that outgained TCU 158 yards to 72 by feeding the ball to Larry Jerigan and Mike Richardson, who picked up 60 and 55 yards, respectively.

## SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

8 SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1966 59TH YEAR

### Alabama Downs S. Mississippi

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI)—Junior quarterback Kenny (Snake) Stabler fired three touchdown passes to guide a devastating Alabama attack over burly but out-manned Southern Mississippi, 34-0.

Third-ranked and Sugar Bowl bound Alabama emerged from the lopsided battle the only unbeaten, untied major football team in the nation. Georgia Tech's loss to Georgia eliminated the Yellow Jackets from the perfect record ranks.

Stabler, from nearby Foley, Ala., fired TD passes of 55, 25 and 1 yard to pick apart what was the nation's top defensive team going into the game. Some 41,010 fans Saturday in mild breezes as Stabler hit split end Ray Perkins for 25 yards, and tight end Wayne Cook for one in the second period, and flanker back Dennis Haman for 55 in the fourth.

Bruising fullback David Chatwood blasted in from 13 yards in the third period and reserve quarterback Joe Kelley plunged over from the one in the last three minutes of play.

The victory was the ninth this season for the Crimson Tide. Alabama finishes its reg-

ular season Saturday against traditional cross-state rival, Auburn. It also extended the nation's longest unbeaten string to 18 games and it was the Tide's 15th consecutive victory.

The Southerners ended their season with a 6-4 record.

Southern Mississippi's miscues led to the first two Alabama touchdowns. Early in the second period, Tide linebacker Mike Hall recovered a fumble by Southern quarterback Terry McMillian at the Southern Miss 20. Stabler hit Perkins three plays later.

Defensive halfback Dickie Thompson jumped on a fumble of a punt by Southern Miss's Billy Devrow later in the period on the Southerner 15. This time it took Alabama four plays before Stabler flipped a yard to Cook over the middle.

Alabama, greatly outweighed by the heavy Southern Miss club, dominated what was expected to be a defensive battle with its tenacious gang tackling. The Southerners went into the game leading the nation in total defense, yielding 143 yards per game, followed by Alabama's average 183 yards.

# Irish Tumble Southern Cal

## Florida St. Romps Maryland, 45-21

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—Quarterback Gary Pajcic, topping two team records as a sophomore, and his understudy led Sun Bowl-bound Florida State to a 45-21 victory over Maryland Saturday night.

Pajcic played the first half long enough to break the team record for season pass completions and total offense, and then turned it over to Kim Hammond. They threw a touchdown pass apiece.

The Seminole offense rolled over the valiant effort of Maryland quarterback Alan Pastrana, who passed for all the Terps' touchdowns in a vain last-half surge.

Florida opened the scoring with a 39-yard field goal by Frank Loner, which bounced over the crossbar and through the uprights.

The Seminoles broke it open in the second quarter with three touchdowns. Pajcic threw seven yards for the first one to tight end Thurston Taylor—and that was the pass that set his record. Halfback Larry Green rolled over from the two to add the second touchdown and Hammond connected with flanker Bill Cox on a 20-yard pass for the third score.

The Seminoles opened the second half with Jim Mankins plunging over from a yard out.

Maryland finally reached the scoreboard in the third quarter when Pastrana threw 18 yards to end Billy Van Husen for a touchdown. But Florida State countered that by sending Bill Moreman over from the six.

In the fourth quarter, Pastrana threw to end Chip Myrtle for 44 yards and a touchdown. The Seminoles leveled that one off when John Hurst smashed through from seven yards out for the final FSU touchdown.

## Number 1 Again?

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Reserve quarterback Coley O'Brien found the range Saturday as he threw three touchdown passes and guided Notre Dame to a 51-0 victory over Southern California that strengthened the Irish bid for the national championship and first place in the football ratings.

The defeat was the worst in Southern California football history and the 51 points run up by Notre Dame were the most piled up by the Irish since their series with the Trojans started in 1926.

O'Brien, filling in for injured Terry Hanratty, put the game out of the Trojans' reach in the final minute of the first half. He hit Notre Dame's great sophomore end Jim Seymour with TD passes of 13 and 39 yards to give the Irish a 31-0 halftime lead.

Notre Dame scored in every period and was held to only one touchdown in the final quarter when the reserves took over.

A crowd of 88,520 barely settled in their seats when the Irish took the opening kickoff and marched 80 yards to a touchdown, climaxed by Larry Conjar's two-yard scoring thrust.

Irish safetyman Tom Schoen in the final seconds of the first period intercepted a Toby Page pass and raced 40 yards down the sideline to a touchdown.

In the second period the Trojans stiffened and held Notre-Dame on the USC 21. On fourth down Joe Azzaro kicked a 38-yard field goal for the Irish.

The rout started in the final minutes of the second period when the Irish drove 64 yards with O'Brien hitting Seymour in the end zone from 13 yards out.

## Army Submerges Navy, 20-7

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Chuck Jarvis raced 49 yards to score in the third minute of play and scrambling Steve Lindell hurled two touchdown passes in the final period Saturday to give Army a 20-7 victory over Navy before a roaring throng of 102,000 who regard the service classic as college football's No. 1 spectacle.

Tied 7-7 at halftime and with a repeat of last year's tie a distinct possibility, Lindell broke open the game in the fourth period after linebacker Townsend Clark blocked a 47-yard field goal attempt by Navy's John Church to give the Cadets possession on their own 42.

Lindell hit Terry Young with a 42-yard touchdown pass and then brought the Cadets back downfield where he climaxed a 51-yard march with a 23-yard scoring strike to Carl Woessner. Jarvis scored at 2:37 of the

first period from 49 yards out in a stunning sweep around his left end on a pitchout from Lindell as Army rolled 73 yards with the opening kickoff.

But Navy's John Cartwright, whose passes kept Cadet defenders hustling all afternoon, produced the tying touchdown in the second period on a seven-yard pass to his favorite target, Rob Taylor.

The war in Viet Nam, ultimate destination for much of the military personnel on the field as well as in the stands, was forgotten for the moment as Army charged back in the fourth period to end its best season since 1958 with eight victories and two defeats. Navy finished 4-6.

The 14 Cadet seniors on the squad wound up not once tasting defeat against Navy. Army won in 1964 and tied 7-7 a year ago. This victory gave the Cadets a lead in the ancient series of 32-29-6.

Just as a year ago, Army stunned the Midshipment with a quick touchdown only to surrender a tally in the second period and leave the service rivals deadlocked at halftime.

The Cadets stormed 73 yards in just six plays after the opening kickoff with Jarvis dashing the last 49 around his left end after tucking Lindell's pitchout under his arm. Lindell converted for a 7-0 lead.

That lasted until Navy took over on its 30 after a second period punt and wheeled 70 yards in eight plays. Cartwright mixed key passes with short runs by Terry Murray. Cartwright hit Taylor for 20 yards and then 11. He connected with Mike Clark for 19 and a first down on Army's 10.

On third down, the nifty junior quarterback from Sharon Hills, Pa., flipped a seven-yard strike to Taylor in the end zone and Church converted to tie it up.

Navy threatened twice in the scoreless third period but linebacker Jim Bevans intercepted a Cartwright pass at the Army 10 to stop one march and Clarke blocked a 47-yard field goal attempt by Church to end the other.

That blocked field goal, received by Bob Gora on the Army 42, touched off a quick 58-yard four-play drive with Lindell passing the last 42 to Young.

## Scores

- By United Press International
- CLASS AAAA BI-DISTRICT  
San Angelo 42 Ysleta Bel Air 17  
Dal. Adams 35 F. W. E. Hills 14  
Carrollton 21 Marshall 6  
Spring Brch Hi 22 Hou. Wal 7  
Port Arthur 62 Brazosport 29  
Alice 16 Austin McCallum 12  
San Antonio McAr. 48 Har. Hi 7
- CLASS AAA BI-DISTRICT  
McKinney 28 Mineral Wells 0  
Ennis 5 Nacogdoches 0  
Bridge City 41 Conroe 17  
Clear Crk. 23 Lamar Con. 15  
San Marcos 27 Robstown 3  
Fredericksburg 20 Raymondv. 7
- CLASS A REGIONAL  
Iowa Park 41 Post 14  
Granbury 19 Stamford 9  
Plano 14 Decatur 6  
Daingerfield 14 Mineola 0  
Bastrop 14 Cameron 7  
Randolph Field 6 Freer 0
- CLASS A REGIONAL  
White Deer 48 Spur 30  
Keller 41 Ranger 8  
Forney 28 Honey Grove 6  
Rosebud 34 Rogers 7  
Schulenburg 16 Hull-Daisetta 12  
George West 14 Stockdale 0
- CLASS B BI-DISTRICT  
Hawkins 17 East Mountain 6  
Arp 48 Teneha 6  
Masonic Home J. Roysse Cy. 0,  
(Evade, Masonic H. wins on Pene.)  
Eudale 36 Somerville 8  
Buda 7 D'Hanis 6
- CATHOLIC PLAYOFFS  
Hous. St. Thom 20 Beau. Kel. 20  
(St. Thom. wins on penetration)
- SOUTH  
Va. 21 N. Carolina 14  
Georgia 23 Ga. Tech 14  
Ala. 34 Sou. Miss. 0  
Miami 21 Florida 16  
Clemson 35 S. Carolina 10  
Ole Miss 24 Miss. St. 0  
Louisville 21 E. Carolina 7  
Tennessee 28 Vanderbilt 0
- EAST  
Holy Cross 32 Boston Coll. 28  
Army 20 Navy 7  
Miami (O.) 28 Cincinnati 8
- SOUTHWEST  
SMU 21 TCU 0

## Ol' Miss Sails Past Rival

### Mississippi State, 24-0

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI)—Mississippi battered cross-state rival Mississippi State 24-0 Saturday to take an 8-2 record to the Blue Bonnet Bowl, its best season since the start of the decade when Johnny Vaught's Ole Miss teams ruled the nation.

Today's tragi-comedy, written and directed by Vaught, starting rifle-passer Bruce Newell and a pair of octopus-armed receivers, gave State a 2-8 record, its worst since a hapless State team lost all eight games in 1949.

Only good punting and an occasionally stubborn State front wall kept the score from going off the board.

State's consolation was the fact that Marcus Rhoden established a Southeastern Conference record for kickoff returns in one season, running his total to 572 yards.

The victory was costly for Mississippi. Defensive tackle Dan Sartin, a junior, suffered a broken bone in his leg in the third period, and became a doubtful starter for the Blue-bonnet Bowl.

Tailback Doug Cunningham, Mississippi's rusher of the day, broke a scoreless deadlock halfway through the second period with a churning 13-yard touchdown run to cap a drive that had started on the Ole Miss 25.

Jimmy Keyes, who set two kicking records today, hit the first of three extra points for the afternoon.

Mississippi struck twice more in the second period and hit again in the fourth with a defensive star scoring a touch-

## Georgia Upsets Yellow Jackets

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI)—The seventh-ranked Georgia Bulldogs played savage defense Saturday to defeat fifth-ranked and previously unbeaten Georgia Tech, 23-14, and complete their sweep of the Orange Bowl teams.

The once-beaten Bulldogs, headed for the Cotton Bowl, kept tremendous pressure on Tech quarterback Kim King, intercepting three of his passes and once forcing him to fumble.

Sophomore Kent Lawrence, a 9.5 speedster, got Georgia's first touchdown on a stumbling 77-yard punt return trip down the sideline in the opening period. But the Bulldogs missed the extra point and fell behind 7-6 when Georgia Tech rolled 96 yards on the ground to go ahead early in the second period on a six-yard run by King.

The Bulldogs, who also beat ninth-ranked Florida which defeats Tech in the Orange Bowl dominated the play from that point on.

Quarterback Kirby Moore carried the Bulldogs on a 54-yard march that put them ahead late in the second period when sophomore Brad Johnson plunged across from two yards out. Moore then threw a two-point conversion pass to sophomore Hardy King to give the Bulldogs a 14-7 lead.

Less than four minutes later Georgia had raised the halftime margin to 17-7 when Larry Kohn intercepted a Kim King pass to set up a 27-yard field goal by Bob Etter, first of three by the tiny specialist during the game.

Etter added field goals of 33 and 34 yards in the final period, both set up by the tenacious Bulldog defense.

The first one came after safety man Lynn Hughes ran a pass interception back 45 yards and after a touchdown pass from Moore to Lawrence had been called back because Georgia was in motion.

Etter's final field goal came after Georgia tackle George Patton stopped Tech running star Lenny Snow on a fourth-down play deep in the Jacket's territory.

Georgia Tech did not threaten after its long scoring drive until the closing minutes of play when sophomore Larry Good took over at quarterback for King and carried the Jackets in for a wasted touchdown with only five seconds left to play, giving the final four yards himself.

## Baylor Frys Rice

### While Setting Record

WACO, Tex. (UPI)—Terrible Terry Southall of Baylor set four school or Southwest Conference passing records and spoiled Jess Neely's finale as a Rice coach Saturday, leading the Bears to a 21-14 conquest of the Owls.

The game, final SWC clash for each, gave Baylor a 3-4 record and fifth place in the conference and dropped Rice into the cellar at 1-6-0.

Neely, the 69-year-old grand old man of college football, retired with a career total of 206 wins, 175 losses and 19 ties.

The dean of college coaching, he was a coach for 40 years and the head man at Rice for 27.

Southall passed for two touchdowns and set up the third with long bombs and precise bullets. In the process, he set school or conference records for pass attempts in a career, pass completions in a career and a season and touchdown passes in a season.

Rice's bruising tailback, L. V. Benningfield, scored both the Owl touchdowns on short plunges, capping drives set up by the Owl running game and a sparkling new pass attack by reserve quarterback Robert Hailey that got going too late.

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Southall, who also ran his career passing record to more than 4,800 yards—more than a mile—moved the Bears 78 yards in 10 plays early in the second quarter, capping it with a 16-yard pass play to back Paul Becton for the score.

Southall then fumbled and Rice linebacker Doug Nicholson recovered. Hailey passed to end Steve Prichard for 25 yards to the three. Benningfield took it across in two hard plunges.

With the clock running out on the half, Hailey flipped a 22-yard pass to wingback Glen Hine that took the Owls to the 7. Quarterback Robby Shelton came in for Rice, rolled around right end to the 3 and over right tackle to the 1. Benningfield took it across 40 seconds before the half.

In the third quarter, Southall broke Baylor's record for touchdown passes in a season with his 16th scoring toss of the year, a 14-yard toss to end Bobby Green in the end zone.

In the fourth quarter, Southall shot holes through the Rice defense with passes to halfback Richard Defee and Green and Defee ran it over for the score from the 2.

Pampa has U playing college season, one fres University of Billy Quarles up job for Par and the season reported doing th Tulsa Gales.

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—And of course Ken Hebert w set record, alte high-scoring H who close out tuesday against Hebert has r ords for the m a career (51), coving in a ga Tampa); most e in a season (66 receiving in a most touchdown in a game (fo pa); most tou caught in a ca

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Roy Harper Northwestern coach Bobby stomping grou ports say Rov of the finest Oklahoma frence.

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### Rambling With Red

RON CROSS

Pampa has three young men playing college football this season, one freshman ball at the University of Tulsa.

Billy Quarles, who did a bang-up job for Pampa last season and the season before, is reported doing the same for the Tulsa Gales.

Quarles, who stands 6'3", has put on a little weight and Tulsa coaches say he'll shed some of his 273 pounds and probably draw a starting assignment for Tulsa next season.

Billy has been playing tackle on both offense and defense for the Gales and word is that next season he'll be playing more defense.

And of course there is always Ken Hebert who continues to set record after record for the high-scoring Houston Cougars, who close out their season Saturday against Memphis.

Hebert has already set records for the most receptions in a career (51), most yards receiving in a game (205 against Tampa), most yards receiving in a season (668), most yards receiving in a career (1027), most touchdown passes caught in a game (four against Tampa), most touchdown passes caught in a career (11).

Add to the record list most points scored in a game (30 against Tampa), most extra points in a game (10 against Tulsa), most extra points in a career (52), most extra points in a season (40), most extra points in a row (20).

He has tied records for most touchdowns in a game and most field goals in a career (5).

Records he will break this season include most receptions in a season (29), he has 27 already. Hebert is a prime example of what hard work and determination will get you.

Pampa's 1965 quarterback Roy Harper is playing for Northwestern at Alva, Okla. Coach Bobby Stephen's college stomping grounds, and all reports say Roy is going to be one of the finest defensive men in the Oklahoma Collegiate conference.

He started every game on defense for the Rangers, playing the Monster Man and drew nothing but praise from the Ranger coaches.

A Little Bit About Boxing... former Golden Glover Bobby Wilhelm, who is putting together a big charity boxing tournament for Dec. 17, 18, 19 has added some more names to the list and suggests that any ex-glovers who haven't been contacted get in touch with him.

Comments have been heard from Bill and Steve Martin, twins Bobby and Jim Malone, Tom Richardson, Trent Olsen, John Arminger, Pete Pettit, Gary Argovitch, J. N. Wright, Norman Olivio, who spanked an official after the Pampa-Borger football game, Dickie James, Jesse Ring of Lefors, Elmer and Zeke Clemmons.

Also heard from has been Verland Mayfield of Shamrock who was a big name boxer in the 40's. Mayfield told Wilhelm he "was really too old to box but for a thing like this I'd be glad to."

All monies taken in from the charity event will go to the Christmas Fund for needy families in Gray County.

A fellow by name of Ray Brewer has agreed to a bout if he can get ex-Pampa and Borger

Ray Rodgers Jr. as his opponent.

Colleges across Texas will have familiar names on their basketball rosters, at least two Pampans.

Gary Sikes, a 1964 graduate of Pampa High School will be on the starting five at West Texas State. Gary had an outstanding freshman season and is being counted on heavily at WT.

From the 1963 squad Wayne Kreis, who started as a junior at TCU last season will be back in action again this season as will Keith Swanson a senior at Midwestern University at Wichita Falls and Gordon Balch, a senior at Abilene Christian College.

From the 1965 team Carl Harnsberger starts his sophomore season at Frank Phillips at Borger while Kerry Roper will be starting at Dallas Baptist as a sophomore and Lanny Lewis, a sophomore at Panhandle A&M will draw a starting nod.

From last season's cage team Gary Crossland is out for the sport as a freshman at Southwestern State, David Cain is expected to be a big help at McMurry and Kenneth McWilliams is at Texas University on a cage scholarship.

### Kilgore Reins On Top of Nation's Junior Colleges

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI)—The Kilgore (Tex.) College Rangers reign today as kings of the nation's junior college football teams—thanks to their ability to turn on the power late in the ball game.

The Rangers won the title with a 28-7 decision over Ferrum, Va., Friday night, breaking loose for three touchdowns in the fourth period after being held to a 7-7 tie at the end of three periods. Ferrum had been the defending national champs.

Linman Randy Lemons of the Rangers emerged the outstanding player of the game, and it was his recovery of a fumble on the Ferrum 26-yard line that opened the way for the winning burst in the fourth period.

### Tuesday Grid Banquet Seats Going Fast

There are a few tickets left for the Pampa Harvester football banquet, slated at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Pampa High School cafeteria.

Tickets are selling for \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students and may be purchased from any member of the Pampa Quarterback club or the school Business Office located at Pampa Junior High.

Pampa attorney Don Lane will be master of ceremonies and introduce guest speaker Dub Nelson, formerly of Chil-dress and originator of the Greenbelt Bowl game.

Some lucky Harvester will be presented the 'Fighting Heart' award and one of three young ladies will be crowned the Pampa Football Queen for 1966.

### Colorado St. U. Stages Comeback Over Iowa State

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI)—Power running Jim Oliver and Oscar Reed punched for four touchdowns Saturday, giving Colorado State University a comeback 34-10 victory over Iowa State.

Iowa State's quarterback Tim Van Galder, who set Big Eight Conference records every time he threw the ball, injured a knee on the first play of the second half, returning noticeably weakened in the fourth quarter.

Reed busted over from one yard out and Oliver scored on runs of 2, 5 and 3 yards for CSU. The Rams final score came on a one-yard sneak by quarterback Bobe Wolfe.

It was the final game of the season for both teams. CSU finished the year with a 7-3 record, the best season mark for the Rams in 11 years.

Iowa State's Cyclones scored on a 17-yard pass to Eppie Barney, and on a 22-yard field goal by Tom Busch.

His first touchdown capped a 10-play, 75-yard drive, featuring a 24-yard pass from Wolfe to Oliver.

The Ram fullback's second score was set up by a fumble recovery on the Cyclone 23 by CSU end Bob Van Dyke. A punch at the middle was stopped, but Wolfe moved 16 yards to the five and Oliver took it over.

### Clemson Wears Down S. Carolina

CLEMSON, S. C. (UPI)—Clemson wore down game but lame South Carolina Saturday for a 35-10 victory that gave it the Atlantic Coast Conference championship and left Paul Dietzel's losing Gamecocks with their poorest record in 69 years.

A crowd of 46,000—the biggest football gathering ever in South Carolina—watched tobacco-chewing Frank Howard's Tigers come from behind late in the first half and then totally dominate play in the second half.

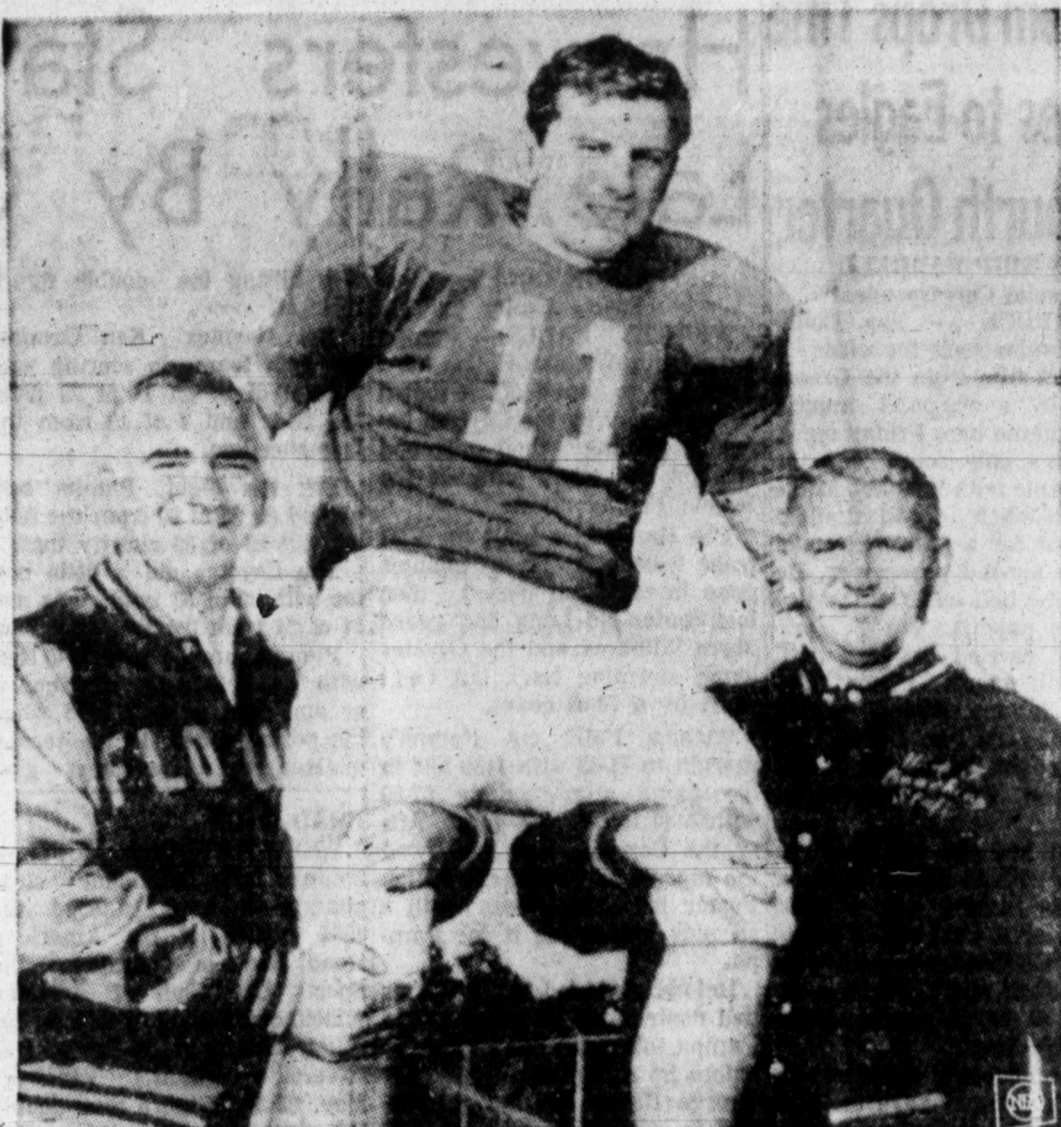
Clemson came up with two touchdowns on short runs by tailback Jacky Jackson in the first two periods to take a 14-10 halftime lead. Jimmy Addison, a 147-pound quarter back, stretched the Tiger lead with a perfect 49-yard touchdown toss to flanker Phil Rogers.

Harry Olszewski, a punter guard from Baltimore, added a 11-yard touchdown to Clemson via margins by grabbing an Addison fumble in the air in the fourth period and bulling his way to the end zone.

Clemson iced the win, its sixth of the season, when Addison passed 12 yards to end Edgar McGee late in the fourth period.

South Carolina, out-playing the Tigers early in the game, scored on a 3-inch touchdown sneak by quarterback Mike Fair in the second period. The Gamecocks took a brief lead when Jimmy Poole kicked a 20-yard field goal late in the second period.

From that point, it was Clemson's game. South Carolina was left without an offensive punch when injuries knocked Fair and fancy running wingback Ben Garnio out of action.



STEVE SPURRIER, the University of Florida's outstanding quarterback, gets a boost from head coach Ray Graves, left, and offensive coach Ed Kenser in Gainesville after being named the winner of the 1966 Heisman trophy. The Heisman award goes to the top collegiate football player in the country each year.

### GATORS UPSET

## Miami Cracks Florida

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Quarterback Bill Miller led Miami to three touchdowns and the Hurricanes staged off a late rally by ninth-ranked Florida to win 21-16 Saturday despite brilliant performance by Heisman Trophy winner Steve Spurrier.

The loss sends Florida to the Orange Bowl with an 8-2 record, while the Hurricanes will take a 7-2-1 record to the Liberty Bowl.

It was the third victory of the season over a major bowl team for the Hurricanes, who previously defeated Cotton Bowl contestant Georgia, and Rose Bowl-bound California.

Miami was just too big and strong for the Gators most of the afternoon, leading 23-2 late in the third period.

Miller passed 10 yards for one touchdown, ran 40 for another and set up a third with 44-yard pass to end Jim Cox.

But Spurrier, quarterbacking the Gators at home for the last time before a sellout crowd of 59,211, led a desperation surge that pulled Florida to within five points.

In one stretch, Spurrier connected on 10 straight passes. He hit end Paul Ewaldsen in the end zone with a six-yarder late in the third period and engineered a drive that took the Gators to the Miami 30 in the fourth period, and halfback Larry Smith potted over.

Florida's only other points came on a 23-yard field goal in the second period by Wayne Barfield, who later in the game broke a Southeastern Conference record with his 29th consecutive conversion.

Another record breaker for the Gators was flanked back Richard Trapp, who caught 11 passes for a season total of 63 to smash the record set last year by Florida end Charles Casey.

Spurrier finished the day with 26 completions in 49 attempts for 224 yards.

Following the game, Florida coach Ray Graves announced

that uniform No. 11 worn by Spurrier would be permanently retired.

The first period was scoreless, but Miami drove 55 yards in four plays early in the second for its first touchdown. The big play was a 44-yard pass from quarterback Miller to end Cox that gave the Hurricanes a first down on the Florida nine. Fullback Doug McGee bulldozed over the goal on the next play.

Florida fought back and drove to the Miami six before the Hurricane defense held again and forced the Gators to settle for a field goal.

Miami then took the kickoff and marched 72 yards in 15 Fla-Ewaldsen-6 pass from Spurrier with Miller picking up Fla-Smith 30 run (Barfield kick) much of the yardage himself.

Florida 0 3 6 7-16  
Miami 0 14 7 0-21

Scoring:  
Mia-McGee 9 run (Harris kick)  
Fla-Fg Barfield 23  
Mia-Smith 10 pass from Miller (Harris kick)  
Mia-Miller 40 run (Harris kick)  
Fla-Ewaldsen-6 pass from Spurrier with Miller picking up Fla-Smith 30 run (Barfield kick) A-59.211

### Holy Cross Tilts Boston College

BOSTON (UPI)—Ace Holy Cross first quarter lead but was benched by a shoulder injury while Boston College fought back for a 20-19 half-time edge. Lentz, a senior from Baltimore, ran 10 and nine yards and passed to Tom Haley for 29 yards before the game-downs and passed for another, leading the Crusaders to a 19-0

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# Bucks Run By Bulldogs, 48-30

By MIKE GERALD  
City Editor

Two lethal offenses completely dismantled two previously indestructible defenses Friday night as unbeaten White Deer met unbeaten Spur in Bulldog Stadium at Plainview. The Bucks again came out on top 48-30 but not without receiving a scare as Spur scored the first touchdown with scarcely three minutes gone in the opening quarter.

The Bucks met the challenge however, and took the game out of reach in the second half as they scored twice while holding Spur with no small effort.

The offensive battle was a real crowd-pleaser for the 5,000 fans that packed the stadium. The Bucks were awarded the regional trophy following the clash.

Sparked by quarterback John Guinn and halfback Randy Elliot, the Bucks A amassed a staggering 526 yards total offense. White Deer relied on their ground attack most of the time but their 4 of 4 in the air proved that they didn't have to if the foot work was stymied. A good performance was also turned in by fullback Gary Smith who, rotated with Elliot in smashing into the Spur line.

The hearded Buck defense however, could not stand up to the combination of quarterback Jerry Reynolds and fullback Larry Powell who led a 321-yard total offense attack for Spur. Reynolds, a quick, accurate and decisive signal-caller, also proved he is a superb passer with touchdown bombs of 60 and 77 yards.

White Deer fans looked gloomy as Spur quickly forced the Bucks to punt after kicking off to them and following it up with a 60-yard Reynolds to Larry Harvey touchdown pass. A ground-conversion-attempt was fumbled.

The Buck offense was again thwarted but the defense was not fooled as they stopped Spur after giving the pigskin back to them.

White Deer then pleased the pleading Buck fans with a TD run by Vernon Marlar and an extra-point by Gary Stewart to

put them on top 7-6 with one minute left in the first quarter.

A quarterback sneak by Guinn turned into an amazing 50-yard touchdown run with ten minutes left in the first half to give the Bucks a more comfortable margin. Stewart again booted a good conversion.

Spur proved they weren't through however, when a Reynolds to Patterson pass for the TD and a two-point conversion by a Reynolds to Castro pass brought the score even-up 14-14 with nine minutes left in the half.

With scarcely another half-minute gone, Bucks' Elliot scored from the 38 of Spur. Guinn made a two-point conversion good to bring the score to 22-14 for White Deer.

Reynolds then led Spur on a long 98 yard sustained drive which rewarded them with a TD by Reynolds and two-extra points as Sheldon Parsons took in a pass with two minutes left in the half. The score stood 22-22.

A Guinn to Jerry Grange pass again put the Bucks on top and a two-point conversion by Elliot brought the score to 30 to 22 only four seconds before the end of the first half.

The White Deer defense finally jelled during the third quarter while the offense again moved the ball across the goal line as Elliot again tallied. A ground conversion failed on a penalty with five gone in the quarter.

Smith charged in for another Buck tally while another ground conversion failed with one minute left in the third quarter.

Patterson again put Spur on the scoreboard by adding eight points with eight minutes left in the game following a Spur drive.

It wasn't a bargain though, as the Bucks showed that they were ready to swap TD's again as Elliot charged in from the eight to put the final tally on the board.

White Deer Spur  
First Downs 27 17  
Yds. Rush 434 133  
Yds. Pass 92 188  
Total Off. 526 321

# Groom Drops Title Hopes to Eagles In Fourth Quarter

By SHIP FARRELL  
Special Correspondent

SHAMROCK — The Chilloicthe Eagles took the class B bi-district title from the Groom Tigers by a one-point margin in a 6-7 game here Friday night. Groom's only score in the game came with 9:40 left in the first half when Jerry Littlefield rolled out for a pass, but could not find himself a receiver. He tucked the ball and ran the two yards to paydirt.

Groom carried the lead until the fourth quarter when Chilloicthe's Sammy Bivins scored on a four-yard run. Donny Hinesley brought home the winning point with a successful kick.

Groom had the statistics in its favor with 18 first downs and 185 yards rushing with 48 yds. passing for a total of 233 yards offense. Chilloicthe lagged with 5 first downs and 79 yards rushing and 51 yards passing for a total of 130 total.

Groom covered Chilloicthe's three fumbles and gave the Eagles the ball twice when it slipped from Tiger hands.

Chilloicthe's left halfback Eddie Hunter carried the ball 13 times for a total gain of 55 yds. Sammy Bivins carried seven times for 16 yards.

Groom's Kyle Black ran 23 times for a total gain of 88 yds. and completed one pass for 48 yards. Left halfback Jerry Littlefield carried 20 times for 46 yards of gain. He caught Black's pass.

Chilloicthe Groom  
First Downs 5 18  
Yds. Rush 79 185  
Passing 2-3 1-7  
Yds. Passing 51 48  
Fumbl. Lst. 2 3  
Yds. Pen. 40 15  
Punt and Ave. 5-37.6 1-40  
Pass Int. 0 1

SCORE BY QUARTERS:  
Chilloicthe 0 0 0 7-7  
Groom 6 6 0 0-6

Passing 4-4 8-18  
Passes Int. 0 0  
Punt and Ave. 1-34 4-47  
Punt and Ave. 1-34 4-47  
Penalties 5-43 4-50  
Fumbles Lost 0 0

SCORE BY QUARTERS:  
White Deer 7 23 12 6-48  
Spur 6 16 0 8-30

# Harvesters Stave Off Late Rally By Coyotes

By RON CROSS  
Sports Editor

WICHITA FALLS — Pampa toyed with Wichita Falls and then had to stave off a fourth quarter rally by the Coyotes before winning their second straight basketball game of the season Friday night.

The Harvesters built up a 27 point lead with three minutes gone in the final period, then lost center Bo Lang and guard Steve Williams and the Coyotes came storming back but fell short by a 73-68 count.

Wichita Falls cut Pampa's margin to 71-63 with 1:30 left in the game after trailing 67-50 with 5:40 left in the game. After the Coyotes had narrowed the margin to 72-68, senior Rick Foster hit a free loss with the second left to ice it for Pampa.

Before he fouled out, Williams had contributed 19 points to the Pampa total and Lang made 15 before he fouled out. But junior George Bailey led the Harvesters in scoring for the second straight game and Foster added 10 more to make it four Har-

vies hitting the double figure bracket.

The Coyotes' Ken Cummins led both teams in scoring with a total of 28 on 11 of 22 from the floor and 6 of 12 from the free shot line.

For the night, Pampa connected on 25 of 60 from the field and hit 23 of 35 charity tosses. The Coyotes did a little better with 28 of 62 field goals and 14 of 24 from the free shot line.

Pampa jumped to a 15-7 lead with 3:46 left in the first quarter and held a 23-17 lead when the period ended. In the second quarter the Harvesters got

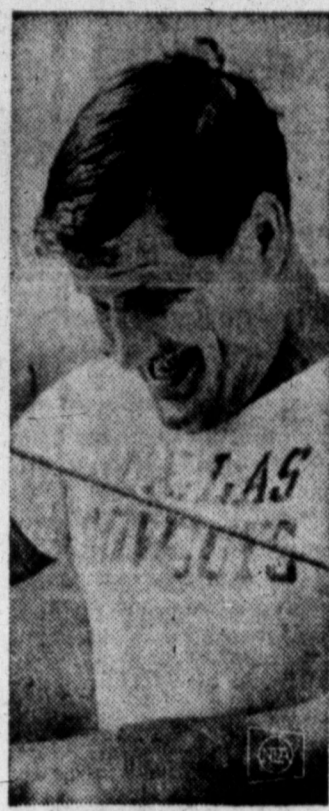
their first 10 point margin at 27-17 with 6:45 left in the half only to see the Coyotes cut it to 33-27 with 3:09 left. When the half ended Pampa owned a 44-31 lead.

### BOX SCORE

Pampa (73)	fg-fga	ft-f	tp
Williams	8-17	3-7	5-19
Eoster	4-10	2-4	3-10
Bailey	6-15	8-10	1-20
Lang	6-10	3-5	5-15
Carlos	0-0	1-2	1-1
Braly	1-7	2-2	1-4
Achord	0-0	0-1	0-0
Karr	0-1	4-4	2-4
Total	25-60	23-35	18-73

Wich. F. (68)	fg-fga	ft-f	tp
Cummins	11-22	6-12	2-28
Edgeman	2-5	4-5	4-8
Hickman	4-7	0-0	3-8
Smith	4-8	1-3	3-9
Presson	1-3	3-3	5-5
D. Anson	0-1	0-0	1-2
Campbell	3-9	0-0	3-6
Hughes	1-2	0-0	1-2
Benson	1-4	0-0	2-2
B. Anson	0-0	0-1	1-0
Total	28-62	14-24	25-68

SCORES BY QUARTERS:  
Pampa 23 21 19 10-73  
Wichita F. 17 14 16 21-68



UNFETTERED by legal claims, Ralph Neely takes a firm grip on his offensive tackle duties for the Dallas Cowboys, who gave up two high draft choices to the Houston Oilers—to keep from giving up the young sophomore star to the American Football League team.

ALL-STARS WIN  
STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — The Gulf All-Stars won their

# Road Race Champs Hit Riverside

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI)—Six races were scheduled for today to determine titlists in several classes as the third annual American Road Race of Champions got underway at Riverside Raceway.

More than 330 drivers are entered in the Sports Car Club of America sponsored two-day national event. Six more races will be run Sunday.

Small engine class races were on the agenda today. Competition was scheduled for Formula Vee, H. Production, G. Production, C. D. Sedan, G-H Sports Racing and F Production cars today.

In qualifying runs Friday, Bud Morley of Denver, Colo., and Ralph Salyer of Hammond, Ind., tied for the top speed of 103.539 miles an hour.

Salyer drove a McKee Oldsmobile and Morley a McLaren Ford around the nine-turn, 2.6 mile course, both in the big bore Class C sports racing category.

11th straight basketball game Friday night, downing the Swedish champion Alvik, 117-66. The American team is currently on an European tour.

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59TH YEAR

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United The Gr getting to down to t Football but the could con that sort Cardinals The Pa sota Su protecting lead ove Western Cardinals St. Louis into a fir in the E With th Starr, th shape for Vikings. l ton's brill and scran Packers earlier th Green l on reser Bratkows and Minn enton agr ton was quarterba in the fi Angeles, premier shape fo Green Ba The o starter is who has knee injur last two s Pack The Pa backs, in Paul H Donny Grabowst the grou needs. In St. I 2-1 will l 30-9 defe Pittsburg ago, and Chi Tak Pre-sea New Yor champion Stadium come tru Except Chiefs — are ex field with title of t League. Needing their three eliminate from th high-scori point favo the Jets l to get no the Easte The B point cho Dolphins Diego Cr Denver l Sunday's Buffalo l 31-16 a the Houst week. a victo a 1-21 r-mainin res and th is 94 to for a Ne With the big



GABRIEL (FLASH) Elorde, left, and lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz appear to be the best of friends—and they are—away from the ring. They'll meet in New York Nov. 28 with the title and friendship won't stand in the way of a heated battle.

# Tennessee Beats Vanderbilt 28-0

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Gator Bowl-bound Tennessee, fielding an explosive air and ground attack, made Vanderbilt's humiliation complete Saturday with a 28-0 victory that gave the Commodores their worst record in four years.

With quarterback Dewey Warren and tailback Charley Fulton sparking the attack, the Vols roared to a 21-0 first-period lead and remained in firm control throughout the game.

Warren, the rubber-armed "Swamp-Rat", from Savannah, Ga., ran for two touchdowns and threw another. Fullback Richard Pickens got the other score on a nine-yard run.

Even with second and third stringers playing most of the last half for the Vols, Vanderbilt never could generate a serious threat. The loss gave the Commodores a 1-9 season record and a work sheet of 7-29-4 during the four year tenure of head coach Jack Green.

Green, faced with a virtually impossible situation resulting from Vanderbilt's heavy scholastic demands and a rugged Southeastern Conference schedule, is expected to announce his resignation next week.

Tennessee, bound for a date with Syracuse in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 31, finished its season with a record of 7-3.

The Vols scored every time they got the ball in the first period.

Winning the toss, Tennessee marched 65 yards in 11 plays. Fulton's running accounted for large chunks of yardage in the drive, and Pickens took it over with 9-43 left in the period.

Warren got the Vols' next two scores on runs of six and one yard, setting up the first one with passes to tailback Walter Chadwick and end Johnny Mills.

Warren's second score came after Rusty Cantwell fumbled Harold Stancell's kickoff and Tennessee's Jim McDonald fell on the ball on the Commodore 24.

Warren took it over four plays later after moving it in close with a 14-yard pass to Mills.

Mills got Tennessee's final tally on another 14 yarder from Warren in the second period to end the scoring for the game.



JUST ASK Michigan State football coach Duffy Daugherty which college team is No. 1 and he'll be glad to tell you. The results of the weekly United Press International poll confirm Duffy's thinking while other polls give Notre Dame the No. 1 spot. Daugherty is ignoring the other polls.

# Tascosa Rips Wichita Falls

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI)—Quarterback Monty Johnson did all the scoring Saturday as the Amarillo Tascosa Rebels ripped the Wichita Falls Coyotes 20-7 in a AAAA bi-district football tussle.

The unbeaten Rebels 12th victory advanced the state's top-ranked team into the AAAA quarterfinals against San Angelo which defeated Ysleta Bel Air 42-17 Friday night.

Johnson, boosting his season scoring total to 149 points, capped an 83-yard scoring march with a 9-yard run in the second quarter.

The Rebel quarterback scooted 52 yards to score on the third play of the second half for a 14-0 Tascosa lead.

The Coyotes fought back to score on an 81-yard drive late in the third period climaxed by Price Daniel's two-yard plunge.

# Vikings Facing Packer Revenge

United Press International The Green Bay Packers are getting to be old hands at going down to the wire for a National Football League division crown, but the excitement this year could come from a newcomer at that sort of thing—the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Packers ravel to Minnesota Sunday in hopes of protecting their slim half-game lead over Baltimore in the Western Division race. But the Cardinals host Pittsburgh, and a St. Louis win would shoot them into a first-place tie with Dallas in the Eastern Division battle.

With the exception of Bart Starr, the Packers are in top shape for their clash with the Vikings. It was Fran Tarkenton's brilliant third-down call and scrambling that downed the Packers in their first meeting earlier this year.

Green Bay is expected to call on reserve quarterback Zeké Bratkowski to replace Starr, and Minnesota will have Tarkenton again. Last week Tarkenton was replaced by standby quarterback Ron VanderKelen in the first half against Los Angeles, but the league's premier scrambler is in top shape for the game against Green Bay (8-2).

The only doubtful Viking starter is receiver Paul Flatley, who has been bothered with a knee injury, and has missed the last two games for Minnesota.

**Packers Ground Game**  
The Packer stable of running backs, including Jim Taylor, Paul Hornung, Elijah Pitts, Donny Anderson and Jim Grabowski give Green Bay all the ground-gaining potential it needs.

In St. Louis, the Cardinals (7-2-1) will be trying to avenge a 30-9 defeat at the hands of Pittsburgh (3-6-1) two weeks ago, and trying to inch back

into the Eastern Division lead. The Cardinals have been plagued by injuries. Quarterback Charley Johnson has been out of action for sometime now, and the Cardinals have lost guard Ken Gray, rookie back Roy Shivers and defensive back Pat Fischer at one time or another during the last three weeks. But coach Charley Winner may get them back into the lineup in time for the Steelers' contest.

In other action in the NFL, Los Angeles (6-5) is at Baltimore (7-3), Atlanta (1-9) meets Chicago (3-5-2) in the Windy City, and New York (1-8-1) is at Washington (5-6).

Los Angeles, virtually out of the Western Division race with a 6-5 record, could aid the Green Bay cause with a win over Baltimore (7-3).

**Units In?**  
Quarterback Johnny Unitas, who has suffered some shoulder trouble, expects to start for Baltimore. The Rams list back-kick return specialist Clancy Williams and halfback Tom Moore as probable starters in the game, with Moore having knee trouble.

At any rate, the Colts are seven-point favorites to keep Green Bay on its toes for the weekend at least.

Atlanta won its first league contest against New York last week and the Falcons could have the stuff to give Chicago a good scare. But the Bears are 17-point choices, due to Gale Sayers and a strong defense.

New York, which won its only game against Washington earlier this year, is an 18-point underdog against the Redskins. The Giants' injured list has been growing since their first meeting with Washington and it looks like former Continental League quarterback Tom Kennedy will start for the Giants.

# Chiefs Expected To Take Western Title

Pre-season predictions that New York Jet fans would see a champion crowned at Shea Stadium this year are likely to come true Sunday.

Except that Kansas City Chiefs—not the hometown Jets—are expected to walk off the field with the Western Division title of the American Football League.

Needing only one victory in their three remaining games to eliminate the Oakland Raiders from the Western race, the high-scoring Chiefs are three-point favorites over the Jets. If the Jets lose, they will be able to get no better than a tie for the Eastern title.

The Boston Patriots are 12-point choices over the Miami Dolphins at Miami and the San Diego Chargers are 12 over the Denver Broncos at Denver in Sunday's other games. The Buffalo Bills beat the Raiders 41-16 on Thanksgiving Day and the Houston Oilers are idle this week.

A victory will give the Chiefs a 4-1 record with two games remaining whereas the best record the Raiders can achieve is 3-4. Oakland's only hope is for a New York upset.

With the Namath's flair for the big play, the Jets are

threats to win any game but the Chiefs have the strongest offense in the league and outstanding personnel on both offense and defense. The Chiefs have averaged 33.6 points a game, have the AFL's leading passer in Len Dawson and three of its top eight runners on Mike Garrett, Bert Coan and Curtis McClinton.

Dawson has a .568 completion average with 24 touchdowns and 2,025 yards gained to his credit. He has been intercepted only seven times. Garrett is the No. 4 runner in the league with 516 yards and a 5.6 average. Coan is No. 6 with 476 yards and 5.4 and McClinton is No. 8 with 359 yards and a 3.4 average.

Namath is the No. 3 passer with a .470 percentage, 17 touchdowns and 2336 yards but does not have the running support enjoyed by Dawson.

The Patriots can't win the Eastern title unless the Bills suffer another loss but can keep the pressure on by beating the Dolphins. Boston's 235-pound Jim Nance needs only eight yards to become the sixth 1,000-yard rusher in the league's history. With 992 yards and a 4.5 average, Nance leads second-place Bobby Burnett of the Bills by 389 yards.



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## Red Cross News

**By LIBBY SHOTWELL**  
The High School Youth Area Council met at the Sands Motel, Borger, Saturday, Nov. 19 at 10 a.m. with 25 adults and youth from Potter County Chapter, Amarillo; Ochilree County Chapter, Perryton; Gray County Chapter, Pampa; and Hutchinson County, Borger. Richard Barrett, president, presided, and as a report from the National Red Cross, the council adopted a safety project of marking all ponds and lakes on farms with safety material for use in case of flooding. There is a great need for pocket-books which the council is filling. Any person having good used books or games may bring them to the Red Cross office and they will be placed in the disaster chests.

The blue uniforms which are worn by the Red Cross Volunteers are coming into the chapter each week from Dilly Uniform Co. The Gray Ladies who wish to change to the new blue uniform should call the Red Cross office for their uniform. The blue uniforms are easy to launder and require very little ironing and each one who wears them find that they are pleased with them.

The Advanced First Aid Class will continue in the Red Cross office Tuesday, Nov. 29th, with

Ted Gilka, First Aid Instructor. Mr. J. W. Wilson, Texas Highway Patrolman, and First Aid Instructor, for the American Red Cross, with other instructors, from Amarillo, held an Advanced First Aid Class, at the Texas Highway Dept. Amarillo, on Friday, Nov. 18th. The following from Pampa and surrounding communities received their Advanced Card on First Aid: R. C. Parker, McLean; Paul Geiser, Pampa; Vernon Cawthon, Pampa; and Duane Nichols, Clarendon.

The Red Cross was glad to work with the county welfare in clearing families for the coordinator for the Welfare Index. Forty families with 104 children were given Thanksgiving baskets from our community. It is hoped that the organizations who gave Thanksgiving baskets will keep these families for Christmas, but for any reason they are not satisfied with their family, they can again contact the coordinator of the Welfare Index, Mrs. Georgia Mack, MO 5-2216.

**DARK FUTURE**  
**MARSEILLE, France (UPI)**—A group of French fortune tellers looked into the future Friday and saw trouble. Police warned them they could be fined under a new law now if they plied their trade.

## Big Increase In FHA Credit Users

**TEMPLE (SpI)**—More than 2,443 Texas families—some 70 percent more than that of the previous year—during fiscal 1966 used \$16,787,304 of Farmers Home Administration credit for construction and improvement of homes. L. J. Cappelman, the agency's state director, with offices at Temple, reported today.

Some \$1,733,590 of this amount was advanced directly to Texas Senior Citizens for improved housing facilities, a 400 percent increase over credit extended the previous period to rural residents of 62 years or over, Director Cappelman explained.

Rural housing loans to Texas individuals other than Senior Citizens totaled \$15,053,714 during 1966—66 percent more than that of the previous twelve months.

These loans ranged from small amounts for minor repairs to loans for building modest, but adequate homes. Some of the funds were used to improve or construct essential farm buildings.

"Farmers Home Administration's rural housing program has resulted in untold benefits to scores of Texas communities as well as to the hundreds of rural people involved," Director Cappelman emphasized.

"That is only part of the story, for improvements made by borrowers to their homes have increased the tax base which makes it easier for local communities to finance schools, road improvements and other needed community facilities."

More than 90,000 rural American families throughout the 50 states, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico have borrowed more than \$799.1 million since the program was expanded five years ago.

## Red Guard Faction Gives Split Threat

**HONG KONG (UPI)**—A faction of Red Guards has launched propagandist attacks against its Peking leaders in a move that threatened to split the rampaging youth movement and bring new violence to the Communist Chinese mainland.

The independent Hong Kong newspaper Ming Pao said the Red Guardsmen have put up posters in the Chinese capital criticizing four leading members of the Communist party's "cultural revolution" committee.

The posters, the newspaper said, denounced Tao Chu, a rising star in the Peking hierarchy and a close friend of Mao Tse-tung, Cher Po-Ta, head of the Red Guard committee, Wang Jen-Chung and Chang Ping-Hua—key members of the party group that directs all Red Guard activities.

The paper said the attacks obviously came from Red Guard units siding with Chinese President Liu Shao-Chi, believed to be heading the growing opposition to the hard-line policies of Mao and his heir apparent, Defense Minister Lin Biao.

The article coincided with reports of Western intelligence sources today that more violence could be expected in China's feverish purge and power struggle.

## New Books on Shelves At Public Library

"The Pleasure of His Company"—Paul B. Fay Jr.; the story of a twenty-one year friendship with John F. Kennedy from his days in the Pacific through his years in the White House.

"Undercover Cat Prowls Again"—the Gordor; that fe-line lawman who thrilled and charmed audiences in Walt Disney's "That Darn Cat" returns for more fabulous heroics.

"The Zinzin Road"—Fletcher Knebel; some Peace Corps Americans in Africa take a righteous stand in supposedly local issue, and discover the frustrations and personal dangers of idealistic innocence bucking cynical international politics.

"In the Company of Eagles"—Ernest K. Gann; they mystique, the romance and the reality of the flying aces of World War I are recreated in this new novel.

"The Abductors"—Stuart Cloete; a disquieting novel about white slavery in Victorian England.

"Son of the Great Society"—Art Buchwald; the author tries to explain the Great Society and what it means to all of us.

"Bears in the Ladies' Room and Other Beastly Pursuits"—Bill Gilbert; a collection of witty off-beat reports in an unconventional but illuminating approach to animals, sports and people.

"The Birds Fall Down"—Rebecca West; both a spy thriller and a philosophical our de force.

"Brass Knuckles"—Frank Gruber; the life and times of the pulp story.

"Who Goes Next?"—Robert

## Wall Street Chatter

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Indicator Digest Inc. says economic statistics probably will be discouraging in the next few months and sees no chance for a major upswing until the market proves immune to news of the type which has hurt it lately. The company feels the September lows in the Dow Jones Averages might hold but says good economic news, which is necessary to an advance, is not yet in sight.

Edmond Alter; true stories of exciting escapes.

"The Judgment of Eve"—Edgar Pangborn; a novel of human inquiry.

Thomson & McKinnon believes the four consecutive declines left the market in good technical position for an upswing. The company says the market is in an advance and that this pattern will hold for some time.

Bradbury K. Thurlow of Winslow, Cohn & Steson says the recent sharp selloff was not surprising and should not be taken as a sign of bear market resumption. The analyst feels that in this market, the burden of proof rests squarely with the bears.

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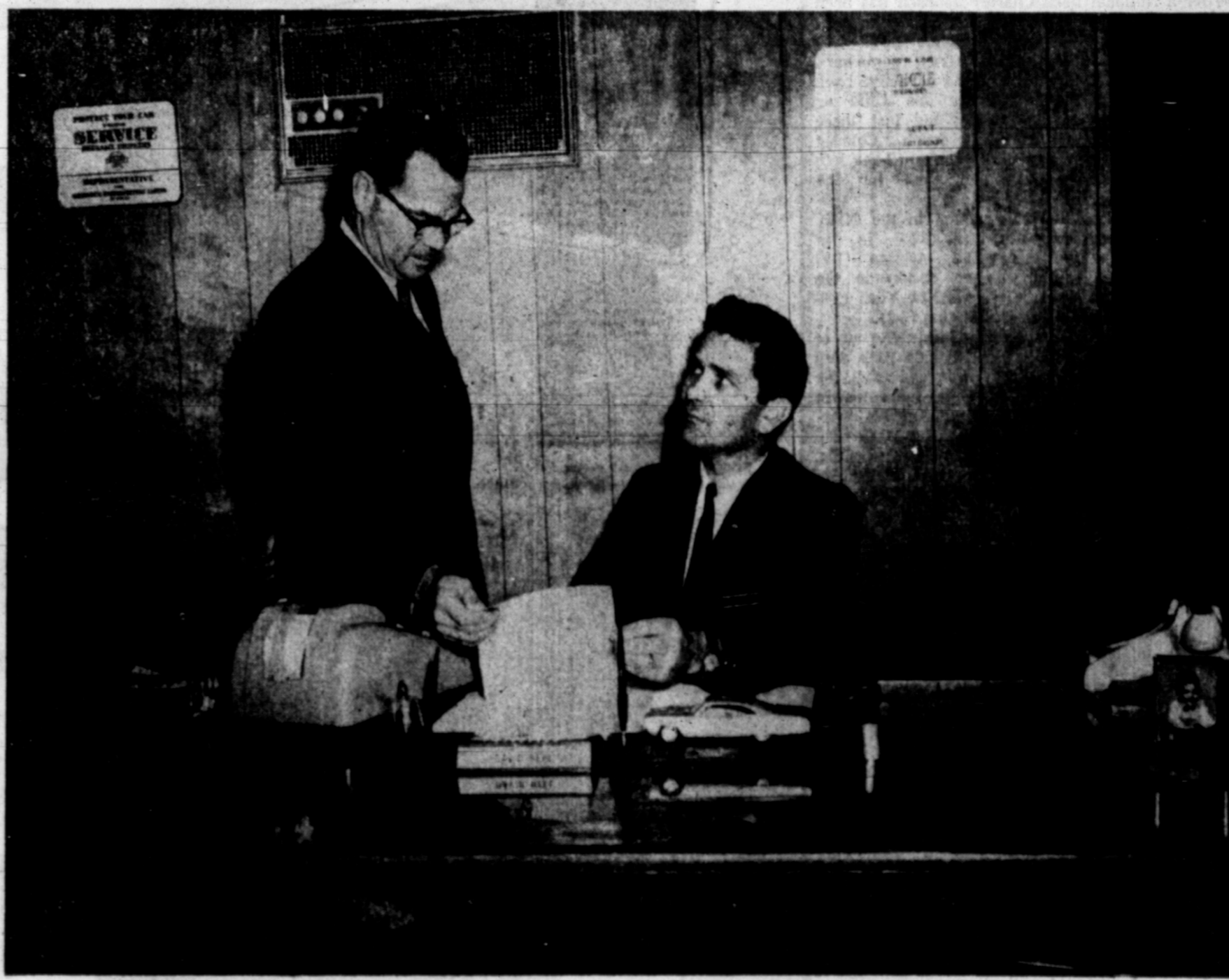
**JUST OPENED OUR USED STORE AT 322 S. CUYLER**

## Groom Calls School Bond Vote Dec. 3

**GROOM**—The Groom Consolidated Independent School board of trustees has called a meeting of all interested taxpayers for 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 28 in the Groom School auditorium for the purpose of explaining a building program that will be coming up for vote on Dec. 3.

Taxpayers will have an opportunity to vote on two school bond issues totaling \$255,000 and a proposition to give the school board authority to exceed \$1.50 per \$100 of assessed evaluation and to levy a tax sufficient to pay the current principal and interest on the bonds.

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If you want to know what a difference a GMC Truck makes, just ask. We'll tell you about our quick new pickups that have an independent front suspension and leaf springs in back. And about our Toro-Flow diesels that turn a handsome profit for medium-duty haulers.

And about our vans that have a 108-inch wheelbase, the longest of any van going. The good features GMCs offer convinced us that there's a big difference in trucks. We bet they can convince you. Stop in. Tour our place. Visit our service department and meet the crew (the experts) who will keep your truck in prime shape. Drop by the sales department and talk to us about the edge GMC's have over their competition. After all, if we didn't think GMC Trucks were better, we wouldn't be in the business of selling them.

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## Impressive Ceremony Unites Couple



Mrs. James Robert Fiedler  
...nee Miss Jean Elizabeth Keagy

In an impressive ceremony solemnized yesterday evening in First Methodist Church, Miss Jean Elizabeth Keagy became the bride of James Robert Fiedler of Bartlesville, Okla.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Keagy of 1807 Evergreen. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Fiedler of Tell City, Ind., are the parents of the bridegroom.

Rev. Harry Vanderpool officiated the double-ring rites at 8 o'clock before a background of seven-branched candelabra entwined with garlands of salal foliage. Peaked arrangements of white tapers and greenery appointed the choir rail. Pews of honor were noted with aisle candelabra and greenery.

Wayne Pitner, organist presented a program of nuptial airs including "Intermezzo," "Liebstrue," and Tchaikovsky's "Piano Concerto No. 1." Mr. Pitner also accompanied Miss Terrie Watson as she sang "I Love Thee" and "One Hand, One Heart."

Entering the sanctuary on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage, the bride was attired in a formal gown with empire neckline and long sleeves. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, gift of the bridegroom. The bride's shoulder-length tiered veil of imported illusion fell from a coil designed of lace petals outlined with seed pearls. She carried a cascading arrangement of white gardenias, stephanotis and ivy.

Mrs. Ward White of Denton served her twin sister as matron of honor while Miss Francine Forrester, Mrs. Don Jones of Wycoff, N. J., sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Janet Keagy, the bride's sister, served as bridesmaids. Attired identically in empire gowns fashioned of avocado saki, each carried a nosegay of tropicana roses and bronze pom poms centered by an avocado candle.

Mr. Fiedler attended his son as best man while Ward White of Denton and Don Jones of Wycoff, N. J., attended as groomsmen. Guests were seated by the groomsmen and Jim Keagy, brother of the bride. Bobby Taylor served as ringbearer.

Guests were greeted in First Methodist Church Parlor at the reception held immediately following the pledging of vows. The bride's table, covered with a white satin cloth, was centered with an arrangement of tropicana roses and appointed with silver. Mrs. Leon Taylor and Mrs. W. B. Jackson served the wedding cake and Mrs. Cecilia Campbell presided at the punch bowl. Guests were registered by Miss Georganna Jackson. Other members of the house party included Mrs. J. R. Poston, Mrs. Albert Wagner, Mrs. Wendell Watson and Mrs. Elbert Walker.

Prior to departing on a wedding trip to Mexico City and Acapulco, the bride donned a three-piece suit fashioned of tangerine silk accented by a brown tone cymbidium orchid corsage. Upon their return the newlyweds will make their home in Bartlesville, Okla., where Mr. Fiedler is associated with Cities Service Co. as a chemical engineer.

The new Mrs. Fiedler attended Southwestern State College and North Texas State University where she was a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority. The bridegroom is a graduate of Purdue University where he held membership in Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity.

Out-of-town wedding guests included Mrs. and Mrs. J. M. McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wallis and Mrs. Mary Harrison, all of Richardson; Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Keagy and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Keagy of Dallas; Mrs. Frank Forman of Plano, Mr. and Mrs. Ward White of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fiedler of Tell City, Ind., Mrs. O. H. Fiedler of Rome, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Don Jones of Wycoff, N. J.



**BROWN-NOLTE** — Mr. and Mrs. William Zach Brown of Dallas announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Frances, to Quenton Carl Nolte Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Quenton C. Nolte, 2004 Williston. The bride-elect, a graduate of Ursuline Academy of Dallas, is a junior at Texas Tech College in Lubbock, majoring in psychology. Her fiance, a graduate of Pampa High School is a senior at Texas Tech, majoring in Engineering. St. Rita's Catholic Church in Dallas will be the setting for the Jan. 28 nuptial ceremony.

**Homemakers Enjoy Thanksgiving Dinner** — SKELLYTOWN (Sp) — Skellytown Homemakers Club met Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Gertrude Huckins for a regular meeting and Thanksgiving dinner at the noon hour. Invocation was given by Mrs. Mable Rhodes.

Attending were Mmes. Kenneth Fanning, John Simmons, Bob Heaton, W. S. Berry, Everett Crawford, Floyd McCoy, and Odell Hassler. Visitors were W. S. Berry, Mrs. Ethel Hunt, Mrs. Clifford Coleman, Mrs. Leroy Snodgrass and daughter and Mrs. Mable Rhodes of Amarillo.



**MATHEWS-HORNER** — The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Karen Mathews and Jimmie W. Horner is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Mathews of Skellytown, parents of the bride-elect. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. Horner of Skellytown. Miss Mathews, a 1965 graduate of White Deer High School, is a sophomore at West Texas State University. Mr. Horner, a 1958 graduate of White Deer High School and 1963 graduate of Baylor University, is employed as an accountant for Southwestern Public Service Co. in Amarillo. Wedding vows will be solemnized Jan. 21.

## 'Highlights of Broadway Musicals' Are Enjoyed by Treble-Clef Club Members

Treble Clef Club of Pampa held its November meeting in the home of Mrs. Lois Fagan. "Texas, My Texas" was sung by the group. Ted James and Wayne Pitner delighted listeners with a presentation of "Highlights of Broadway Musicals." They presented "Climb Every Mountain" from the "Sound of Music," "One Hand, One Heart," from "West Side Story" by Leonard Bernstein, "Voonderbar" from "Kiss Me Kate" by Cole Porter, and "The Sound of Music" from the musical "The Sound of Music."

The second portion of the program was presented by Mrs. Dudley Steele as she gave her interpretation of "Hundred Years in American Theater."

In a most interesting manner, Mrs. Steele very skillfully selected such stars of the past as Lillian Russell, Sarah Bernhart and Maude Adams. She stated that musical shows came into being during the 1900's with Billie Burk, a most outstanding young singer and Helen Hayes, a child actor. The Drews, the Barremores and the Booths were the real promoters of Drama and Art.

"Ziegfield can be counted as one of the greatest promoters of musical comedy; as he presented some of the great dancers, singers and comedy stars. He is said to have literally pushed Will Rogers on to the stage and into his comedy role," Mrs. Steele stated.

She mentioned such great teams as Fred and Adele Astaire, who made tap dancing into an art.

## DAR Chapter Hears Discussion On Ratifying Genocide Convention

Las Pampas Chapter, DAR, met recently for lunch at Jackson's Cafeteria. During the business meeting it was voted to make application for the chapter's charter. One hundred and thirty three pounds of used clothing was collected to be sent to the Kate Duncan Smith School on Gunter Mountain at Grant, Ala. This school is fully maintained by the Daughters of the American Revolution and has an enrollment of approximately 750.

Mrs. George Friauf gave the defense program. Quoting from the DAR leaflet, National Defender, she said: "There is strong pressure at this time for the Senate of the United States to ratify the Genocide Convention, which was adopted by the General Assembly of the United States in 1948.

"Genocide literally means intentional destruction of national, racial, religious, or ethnic groups. The Genocide Convention fails to prohibit Genocide by nations. Directed against individuals, it opens up a whole new concept of international law — treaty law which may be used to undermine the rights and freedoms secured by the Constitution of the United States, the Genocide Convention does not include persecution of political groups."

Mrs. Friauf pointed out that totalitarian countries, where mass purges have been carried out to gain or maintain political power, would not be affected by the Genocide Convention. Russia is one of the 69 nations who have already ratified it.

By its working, Mrs. Friauf said, individuals or public officials causing "bodily or mental" harm to members of another racial group would be tried in the state where the crime was committed, or even tried by an international tribunal. There is no mention of jury trial.

Since it is contrary to the protection our citizens have under the Constitution of the United States, the DAR has consistently opposed ratification of the Genocide Convention.

So far strong opinion has prevented its ratification by the United States Senate. Mrs. Friauf suggested members write their Senators, urging them to oppose ratification, and to ask others to do the same.

## Newlyweds Will Make Home in Pampa

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Van Savage will reside in Pampa at 712 Francis on their return from a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M. and Old Mexico.

They were married Saturday evening in the College Heights Baptist Church, Plainview. The pastor, Rev. Wayne Blankenship performed the double-ring ceremony.

Mrs. Savage, the former Miss Toni Beth Noble is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Noble of Denton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James Savage, Plainview.

The altar was formed with a gothic arrangement of wrought iron candelabra bearing lighted votive candles. Large arrangements of tropical palms were in the background and baskets of gladioli and chrysanthemums stood at either side.

Miss Sherri Belt of Snyder, cousin of the bridegroom, played the organ and Mrs. Robert Meinecke of Olton, cousin of the bride, sang "More" and "One Hand One Heart," for the wedding music.

Candlelighters were Jerry Moore and Christ Noble.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a formal-length gown fashioned of silk peau de soie in soft candlelight. The gown, designed with a slim silhouette, featured a princess line skirt with a wide flared hemline beginning at knee length. A fitted basque jacket of silk covered the empire bodice and featured long fitted sleeves edged in rings of white mink. White mink traced the wide decollete neckline and a train of silk swept chapel length. Her veil of pure silk illusion billowed in tiers from a ring pillow of candle light peau de soie. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and French mums tied with white and blue ribbon. The bride's only jewelry was a pearl pin, a gift of the bridegroom. For something old she carried a handkerchief her mother carried on her wedding day.

Maid of honor was Miss Peggy Brantley of Garland attired in an azure blue crepe gown fashioned with a tube skirt and empire bodice of lace with long sleeves that tapered at the wrist. She wore a matching azure blue rose coil with a circular lace veil and carried three long stem white carnations tied with blue and white ribbon.

The next regular meeting will be Dec. 3, at 12:30 p. m. in Jackson's Cafeteria.

Members present were Mmes. Ed Schneider, Jim Hudson, John Skelly, C. R. Grimsley, John Lantz, V. L. Hobbs, Turner Kirby, Katie Vincent, A. D. Hills, Henry Merrick and the Misses Lou Ella Patterson and Norma Lantz. Judith Grimsy was guest.

The next regular meeting will be Dec. 3, at 12:30 p. m. in Jackson's Cafeteria.

## 'Thanksgiving' Is El Progreso Club Program

El Progreso Club met in the home of Mrs. D. B. Burton with 17 members in attendance. Mrs. John Damron was welcomed as a new member. A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Kermit Lawson, president.

The Club Collect was led by Mrs. Ben Hamilton, followed by the program, "A Time for Thanksgiving" given by Mrs. Tom Perkins.

The short story "The Last Thursday in November" by Grace Humphreys, which recounted the first Thanksgiving at Plymouth, was read. Mrs. Perkins also told about Thanksgiving in the south, at colonial Williamsburg, in 1619. The many things that women have to be thankful for today, prepared foods, mechanical aids for housekeeping chores and the ease of keeping and preparing foods were discussed.

A Thanksgiving centerpiece of chrysanthemums, birds and pilgrims on a yellow cloth decorated the refreshment table.

In addition to the hostess, Mrs. Burton, those attending included Mmes. R. I. Bray, J. F. Curtis, V. J. Drew, Elmer Fisher, Veri Hagamon, Ben Hamilton, Kermit Lawson, Bob McCoy, Carlton Nance, Leon Patterson, Tom Perkins, Glenn Radcliff, Charles Lanehart, George Newberry, Bruce Riehart, and Mrs. John Damron.

Before painting newly plastered walls, a brush coat of one part vinegar to four parts of water will cut the drawing effect of new plaster. The paint will adhere better and last longer.



Mrs. Grady Van Savage  
...nee Miss Toni Beth Noble

the maid of honor. They carried two white long stem carnations tied with blue and white ribbon. Miss Carl Rosencutter of Phoenix, Ariz., cousin of the bride, was the flower girl. She wore a miniature replica of the bridesmaids' gowns and carried a white basket filled with blue and white French mums.

Best man was Bob Smith of Plainview. Jerry Moore of El Paso and Chris Noble of Denton, brother of the bride, served as groomsmen. Brothers of the bridegroom, Billy Ray Savage and Carol Savage, were ushers.

Fellowship Room of College Heights Baptist Church was the setting for the reception which immediately followed the wedding ceremony. Music throughout the reception was presented by Miss Sherri Belt. The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth handmade by the Dallas were bridesmaids. Their gowns were styled similarly to bridegroom's grandmother.

Mrs. A. Clark. A three-tiered wedding cake was topped with a blown glass bride and bridegroom, a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Hatley Irwin, uncle and aunt of the bride. Punch was served from a silver bowl and a silver candelabra with white tapers completed the table decoration.

Mrs. Elbert Savage, aunt of the bridegroom, served punch and Mrs. Wayne Nicholson, aunt of the bride, served cake. Mrs. Harry Graham of Mesquite and Mrs. Floyd Dorman of Lubbock, aunt of the bridegroom, assisted at the bride's table.

A bride's candle was the centerpiece of the table laid with white net where the guests registered. Mrs. William Rosencutter of Phoenix, Ariz., aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Clarence Savage of Kress, aunt of the bridegroom, presided at the guest table. One hundred thirty gowns were styled similarly to bridegroom's grandmother.

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**HOLIDATE KNIT** — Join in the holiday festivities with this gently posteled two-piece sweater dress. The top is a catchy long sleeved sweater that's been knit in a delicate open work stitch and topped with a turtle neck. It's pulled snug over a matching slim skirt. The fiber is easy-care Acrilan, the colors, pale aqua, peach or white.

# Old-Fashioned Yule Blooms in New World

## 'Psychiatry and Beauty' Discussed by Mrs. Pitner for TC Members

### Dear Abby... Trust Eliminates Telling Everything

**DEAR ABBY:** A woman I know stood right there and told me that she was happily married and she and her husband told each other everything. Well, I've been married as long as she has, and I consider myself happily married, too, but I'm the first to admit that I don't tell my husband everything, and I'm pretty sure he doesn't tell me everything either.

I didn't want to start an argument with her, so I just kept silent. But I want to know if you think, in order to have a happy marriage, a man and his wife must tell each other everything?

**ACHING BACK**  
**DEAR ABBY:** I also vote no. But don't jump to the conclusion that I am all for mutual distrust in marriage. Neither am I suggesting that a man and his wife should lie to each other. I merely say that every marriage should have its proper restraints and privacies. There are certain things one should keep to himself, if only out of kindness and consideration for his mate. A wife should be on her husband's team—and he on hers. There must be confidence, trust, and loyalty, and to blurt out every thought or put into words every emotion can create hurt and needless complications.

**ACHING BACK**  
**DEAR ABBY:** The word from here is that every man, woman, and child able to bathe without assistance should clean out the tub after himself.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO "THE SCHLEMEIL" IN COUNCIL**  
**BLUFFS:** You sound like the man who started on a shoe-string the year they came out with loafers. Try something a little less risky next time.

**TRoubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.** For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

**For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.**

**To remove stains from rubber sink or tub mats, rub them briskly with rubbing alcohol, rinse thoroughly and scrub with a cleansing powder. Rinse.**

**DEAR ABBY:** Someone told me that girls who wear glasses look more intelligent than girls who don't wear glasses. Do you think this is true?

**DEAR CURIOUS:** Possibly. But it's only an optical illusion.

**DEAR ABBY:** This may sound trivial to you, but it has caused



FRESH FLOWERS and greens are winsome Christmas wonders. This holiday bouquet, blossoming with pastel carnations, was designed by FTD florists to delight all eyes and ages. The arrangement can be reflected in a mirror over the mantel or placed on a table or buffet as a "living" showcase of Christmas cheer.

An old-fashioned Christmas is a New World favorite, and sparkling lights, fresh flowers and festive food are the magic ingredients for a merry holiday season.

Trees trimmed with lights and candles glittering on the table and mantel set the home aglow with Christmas cheer. Candles symbolize the enlightenment given to the world on the first Christmas morning. An ancient French tale describes a miracle which caused candles to burn on flowering trees during the holiday.

Fresh flowers and greens are a part of Christmas lore and decor around the world. The wreath, which means eternal life, is often used at the entrances of homes as a welcome to guests. In the Middle Ages, Advent wreaths of fir, holly or laurel were hung from the ceiling in British homes. The wreaths were decorated with four candles, one for each Sunday of Advent, and families gathered beneath the wreaths to sing holiday songs.

Today, red roses and Poinsettias are favorite holiday flowers, according to Florists' Transworld Delivery experts. A legend tells that the Christmas rose sprang from the bare ground at an angel's bidding, and its deep red color now represents the season's joy. Roses and dark greenery, shaped into small, round topiary trees, are recommended by FTD experts as festive decorations which require little display space. Roses or fluffy carnations can be combined with candles in special designs for the dining table or the mantel.

The Poinsettia originally was grown in Mexico and has become popular in this country for holiday decorating and gift-giving. Dr. Joel Poinsett, an American ambassador to Mexico and later Secretary of War, introduced the flower north of the border, and the Poinsettia's star-shaped blooms are the floral symbol of the Christmas season. Today, FTD florists report that long-lasting varieties in pink and white are popular gifts, as well as the traditional scarlet plant.

Good food also adds to the fun and fragrances of Christmas Day. Most Americans plan their menu with turkey, roast beef or ham as the main course. The traditional mince pie, filled with fruit and spices, is a reminder of the East and the gifts brought by the Wise Men. Plum puddings and pies are borrowed from Old English feasts. According to a superstition, persons who tasted plum-filled treats on the twelve days of Christmas, from the eve of the holiday until January 6, would have good luck in the year ahead.

The holiday season is filled with magic moments — blossoming with good times that all ages can share.

### Ladder of Playthings and Sweets Reaches Children in Poverty Pits

By JOSEPH H. HERBERT  
 United Press International  
 KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI)—Candy, Toys, Food. These are the "payoffs" experts are using in a project to motivate the "culturally and economically deprived youngsters in one poverty pit here.

A team of young educators and psychologists from six states has adapted the reward system, based on behavior, to get children that are two to three years behind in school interested in learning.

The program, dubbed the "Northeast Children's Project" by its co-founders, Dr. Richard Schiefelbusch of the University of Kansas and Dr. Frank Girardeau, has entered its second year in an urban poverty area off the snaking Missouri River.

The neighborhood is similar to other Negro ghettos. There are the same dilapidated buildings, teen-agers huddled in front of a corner store, a sprinkling of government subsidized housing and a population relatively uneducated and poverty-stricken.

"In such an environment," said Dr. Vance Hall, project coordinator, "children are not exposed to the proper motivation for education."

The project has resulted in remarkable improvement in the youths.

"I don't know of any other program in the country with this kind of results," Hall said. "All those that worked together in the remedial classes last year have had their grade average in school jump one point and tripled their output on an achievement test."

The difference has been the reward factor, the project team emphasized.

"If a student does well," says Dr. Girardeau, who adopted the system after working with retarded children, "he is given points which can be used to buy candy, toys or food at one of our stores."

The project, geared to pre-school and elementary youngsters has been heavily subsidized by the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) and the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development.

The OEO wants an immediate return," said Ross Kopeland associate director of the Child Research Bureau at the University of Kansas in Lawrence. "But we are interested in more than that. We want something for those kids now so they can help hundreds of children in the future."

The way to accomplish this is through research and long range planning, Kopeland and his colleagues emphasize.

"Our project is not to remain in this community forever," Dr. Girardeau says. "In five to ten years the people (See LADDER, Page 14)

"Psychiatry and Beauty" was the topic discussed by Mrs. Wayne Pitner at the Twentieth Century Club meeting held Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Fred Neslage, 2006 Charles.

Mrs. Jack Foster led the Pledge of Allegiance to the American and Texas flags and the Club Collect.

During the business meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. Bob Andis, plans were made for a Christmas food basket and a box for the hospital in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Jack Foster, leader, introduced Mrs. Pitner who stated, "In this day of conflict and disagreement it is good to know that women the world over still have one common desire. No matter in which country we live, whether we are wealthy or poor, as women we all share a common desire — to make ourselves more attractive."

"Where did all this to-do over beauty begin? Certainly not with the modern generation as we might be led to believe. The business of beauty was started many thousands of years ago. History books are full of the deeds done to please a lovely lady or to gain her attentions. The fate of the world has been changed many times by a beautiful woman."

"How does beauty affect us psychologically? Dr. Harry H. Brunt Jr., of the Ancora State Hospital in New Jersey states that it is realistic and therefore mentally healthy to care how we look for other people. That is why beauty treatments for female patients are an important therapeutic tool. Appearance is equated with dignity, and an attractive appearance can help a woman regain some of the sense of self-worth that (See PSYCHIATRY, Page 16)

### NEWLYWEDS

(Continued From Page 13)

five registered from out of town. Other members of the house party were Mrs. Audvie Barnett, Mrs. Bobbie Sisemore, Mrs. Glyn McClandles, Mrs. Bob Mason, Mrs. Donald Ray Clark, Mrs. Johnny Clark, Mrs. Bill Clark, Mrs. R. L. Clark, and Miss Gloria Jean Clark all cousins of the bridegroom, Mrs. Dale McBride of Dallas, Mrs. Robert Meinecke of Olton and Mrs. Hatley Irwin of Albany, Calif. Boxed bridegroom's cake and rice bags were distributed by Misses Jacky Meinecke, Sheree Meinecke, and Mitze Meinecke, cousins of the bride, and Misses Vanessa Savage and Pam Savage, cousins of the bridegroom.

For her wedding trip, the bride wore a light open blue two piece wool suit with matching hat. The ensemble was designed and made by the bridegroom's mother. Her accessories were bone and she wore a white gardenia corsage.

Mrs. Savage attended school in Denton and Mr. Savage is a graduate of Plainview—High School and West Texas State University. He is a claims representative with the Social Security Administration in Pampa.

### PRE-NUPITAL EVENTS

Pre-nuptial parties and showers included a kitchen shower in Depton given by Mrs. O. L. Haughton; a pottery shower in Dallas given by Mrs. Dale McBride, a miscellaneous shower and tea was given in Plainview by Mrs. James Seipp, Harley Wells, Blake Wood, Elwin Foster, I. C. Newland, E. N. Foster, Raymond Pool, Claude Hutcherson, Leo Foster, Jarvis Nowell, and Joe Heflin.

The bridegroom's parents entertained with a rehearsal dinner at Wayne's Restaurant and the bridegroom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Savage, held an open-house buffet and gift display in their home for out-of-town guests immediately preceding the wedding.

**Zale's Jewelers**  
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**EYE-STRAIN CAN CAUSE HEADACHES**

Authorities have reported that some headaches are due to eye-strain and caused by the excessive effort necessary to overcome existing visual disturbances. The effort of seeing with poor, uncorrected vision can lead to fatigue, irritability and upset nerves.

About sixty-five per cent have visual troubles. Few people over 40 have perfect vision. It is wise to have an eye examination about every two years. When medication is indicated we can fill any prescription. After using any eye preparation it is important the container be immediately closed to prevent dangerous contamination.

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 Large Dinner Plate, Cup, Saucer, Salad, Bread & Butter \$1195  
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 Service for eight; includes 8 each: Cups, Saucers, Salads, Dinner Plates, Cereal Dishes, One each: Vegetable Dish, 14" Platter, Sugar & LH, Creamer \$11995  
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# Hey! It's Gift and Party Time

By AILEEN SNODDY  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.  
NEW YORK (NEA) — The holiday season has sneaked in as cleverly as the little boy who succeeds in hiding his puppy under the bedcovers. We know it is there. Now what are we going to do about it?

Gift-giving and entertaining go hand in hand. Since more families enjoy little buffets with friends or a neighborhood open house, keep in mind gifts that do double duty. Especially effective are fresh new designs highlighted with color in hollow ware. Few items dress up even a simple setting for an afternoon punch party for the "club" than silver.

Fortunately, silversmiths are designing and finishing hollow ware so it looks more expensive than it is. The favored price range is \$5, \$10 or \$20. This season there are silverplated items with enameled linings, trays with micarta bases and modern adaptations of traditional items. For example, there are silverplated cocktail tumblers patterned after the old English weighted-bottom tumbler glasses used in stage-coaches.

Although many tire of the constant use of the word "elegant," that is the only way to describe how homemakers today approach both what they buy and gifts they would like to receive. But in the upswing to more gracious living a person can get stung.

The Silversmiths Foundation of Oneida, N. Y., suggests looking for quality when buying silver. For example, the over-all finish should not have scratches, clouding or dents.

Screw small metal cup hooks to the underside of the shelf in a clothes closet. These are handy to hang belts on.



**TIKI TIGER PUNCH** of pineapple juice, fresh limes and strawberry sherbert-brightens holiday table. Filling in with sterling silver punch bowl or children's flatware and porring dishes. Lifesize tiger from F A O Schwarz in New York sets theme for youthful party.

The borders of hollow ware are important. Applied borders (a border soldered to the piece) generally means more quality and expense than a piece with a raw edge or rolled border. In all cases the edges should be smooth, carefully buffed and finished.

The foundation also points out that more expensive irregular borders and edges take more hand-finishing. Often manufacturers oxidize or blacken the edges to add depth to a design. Be practical, too, when selecting hollow ware. Does the item do what it is supposed to do, such as a candlestick holding candles without wobbling? Coffee pots and tea pots should have insulators in the handles and the tops vented. Beverage pitchers are best with ice guards.

The current mode of living and entertaining dictates what people like to use and receive. Chip and dip servers are especially good and the two leading designs are traditional and Early American.

**Mrs. Mitchell Hosts Canadian PEO Meet**

**CANADIAN (Spl)** — Mrs. Guber Lee Mitchell was hostess to the PEO recently.

Mrs. Pecos Anderson spoke on the "PEO Foundation" and Mrs. Carl Studer on the "Texas as PEO Home" and showed slides of the new PEO Home to be built at Austin. Those present were Mmes. Marian Karr, R. T. Kelley, G. B. Mathers, John McMordie, Frank McMordie Sr., Dale Nix, E. H. Snyder, Rush Snyder, Pecos Anderson, Morris Bennett, J. D. Glenn, Calvin Isaacs, John Isaacs, Jess Yokley, Carl Studer, F. D. Teas, Charles Teas, Bud Webb and Guber Lee Mitchell.

## Astrological Forecast

By CARROLL RIGTER

FOR SUNDAY, NOV. 27

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A fine day and evening to attend the services of your choice to be renewed in spirit about the lofty principles and precepts you want to follow. After you are able to get off and call on persons you like, make new contacts or put your points across with newcomers who can aid you in gaining aims.

**ARIES:** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — Being certain to attend services of your choice in time before you start out on that journey today. You are thinking very clearly and can gain much from such a trip. Garner information intelligently.

**TAURUS:** (Apr. 20 to May 20) — You can have greater abundance now if you follow through with big ideas instead of wasting time with petty matters. Plan now how to invest your money. Know just what you are going to do in the morning.

**GEMINI:** (May 21 to June 21) — If you plan early what you wish to accomplish in personal matters, you can then go ahead in a positive and successful way. Dress in good style. Then you make just the right impression on others.

**MOON CHILDREN:** (June 22 to July 21) — Some meditation will reveal how to live a more ideal, happy life and gain your most important aims. Contact high-spirited persons who are more than glad to assist you. Be specific; don't hedge around.

**LEO:** (July 22 to Aug. 21) — Fine day for contacting really loyal friends for either fun or conversation leading to greater things in the days ahead. Getting out socially is the key that opens many doors. Be your most charming self.

**VIRGO:** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) — Concentrate on some idea that you can use tomorrow to get the assistance of a helper. Taking time to show you are a charitable person now gains you a new friend. Be generous. Give and you shall receive.

**LIBRA:** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) — An ideal day to sit down with that person whose mind and vast experiences you admire and gain much wisdom, beauty from the association. Don't fear to ask questions. Get facts straight in your mind.

**SCORPIO:** (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23) — Anything that perplexes you can be unraveled quite easily today, since your intuitions are working very accurately.

Get together socially on this free day. Stop procrastinating about joining associations in some social fun today. Accept their invitation with alacrity. New week can be planned very cleverly in the evening. Better understanding, much fun, is possible.

**SAGITTARIUS:** (Nov. 24 to Dec. 21) — Concentrate on how to bring more joy into the lives of others around you also your friends, relatives. Smile more and cheer them up first. Do something very thoughtful for all. Show your true nature.

**CAPIRICORN:** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — Concentrate on how to bring more joy into the lives of others around you also your friends, relatives. Smile more and cheer them up first. Do something very thoughtful for all. Show your true nature.

**AQUARIUS:** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — This can be a particularly happy day and night for you, provided you show affection to others, are thoughtful of their needs. Plan early for companionship amusements. Be generous and kind. Lots of fun.

**PISCES:** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — Although it has been rather difficult in the past, you now can immediately make improvements at home ameliorate conditions etc. Forget the petty. Start a whole new upturn in whatever is constructive, cordial and fun.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** He or she will be one of those young persons who could sell snowballs to the Eskimos, so be sure to slant the education along such lines. Early you will find him, or her, doing some very interesting thing just to put ideas across. Show that by being consistent more can be accomplished. Send to a good commercial school and the success here can be truly phenomenal. Strive the common merchantise.

**FOR MONDAY NOV. 28**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Much restlessness and an urge on the part of most everyone to make some mistakes or errors that Fall Moon can cause a considerable amount of tension and strain, so be careful you accept delays and add conditions in such manner that you do not get all riled up and make greater mistakes. The use of nose and tact is a must.

**ARIES:** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — If important you drive or walk carefully. Avoid arguments with others, especially those upon whom you depend. Find better system to get reports. Avoid property filled out. Maintain present security.

**TAURUS:** (Apr. 20 to May 20) — Better go over those plans to make a big investment later on. Think along lines of economy instead. Await a better time and place to put your money.

**GEMINI:** (May 21 to June 21) — Find some outlet that will soothe your nerves for a while and then you can get back to work with a vim. Plan the future more sensibly. Don't think you aren't getting ahead. Study shows you quite the opposite.

**MOON CHILDREN:** (June 22 to July 21) — You have personal affairs to handle that require a lot of not procrastinate any longer; in so doing. Be patient when some expert gives you advice. He, or she, may be into some very lengthy details of vim and vigor.

**LEO:** (July 22 to Aug. 21) — Pals may be having difficult sledding so be sure you do not add to their woes by some critical word, thoughtless action. Avoid the social. This is apt to be very disappointing and just a waste of time.

**VIRGO:** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) — Avoid taking risks where one upon whom you depend is concerned or you can lose present security very easily. Handle matters or credit money. Show that you can be scrupulous and painstaking.

**LIBRA:** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) — You need to study more, be more accurate if you want to get that new setup working more efficiently. Probably, don't work without care. A new contact gives ideas but they are not worth a dime's aling.

**SCORPIO:** (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23) — Why give into that childish feeling to dash off to frivolous fun and forget important obligations? You will only lose out badly. More attention to loved one is necessary in the evening also.

**SAGITTARIUS:** (Nov. 24 to Dec. 21) — Forget minor anxieties you may have and realize you are doing all that is expected of you. Plan your work early. Utilize all that energy in a constructive way.

**AQUARIUS:** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — Although you want to get off for some entertainment, don't be fearful with others or there is serious repercussions. Later, get into studies that make your work operate more efficiently. Business deals need more thought.

**PISCES:** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — Remain calm, cool and collected despite any annoyances that may come up, or anxieties that you may have. Get those luxuries you can afford that will make those at-

water later on. Think along lines of economy instead. Await a better time and place to put your money.

50TH STAR

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1966

16

Turn pockets inside out and give them a good brushing before storing winter clothes. Also brush out cuffs and any open seams on the inside.

Put a cup-hook near the sink to hold rings when washing dishes.



Christmas Rhapsody

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Great comfort in a super soft slipper with padded sole. M 6 to 12.

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**Women's Gold Metallic House Slipper** 3.99  
This is a Klickettes, the house slipper with the hard sole and bit of a heel. Also in Tapistry that may be worn with capris as street shoes.

**Women's Gold Brocade Stepin. Wide Band Gore** 2.99  
Flexible sole. Women's sizes 5-10 M. Super comfort and high style, good looks.

**Girls Fleece Cuff Vinyl Slippers. Sizes 9 to 3** 2.99  
Pearlized mellovin slipper with multi fleece cuff. Choose blue, white or pink.

**Boys' Fleece Lined Vinyl Slippers. Sizes 5 to 3** 2.99  
Mellovin, fleece lined boot in Coral Tan or Sagebrush brown. Warm, soft. Save!

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**"Tinsel" \$46**

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**Phi Epsilon Beta Chapter Members Honor Husbands**

Phi Epsilon Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi entertained members and their husbands at a Thanksgiving supper. The social event was held recently in Hospitality Room of the Southwestern Public Service Building.

The supper was served buffet style from a table decorated with a floral arrangement featuring fall colors. The traditional turkey and dressing was served with all the trimmings. Individual tables were set in a Thanksgiving motif with Thanksgiving napkins and small turkey candles.

After the supper, everyone enjoyed entertainment of games, including bingo.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Givens, Sonny Golden, Max Patton, Gary Clark, Don Hulsteler, John Lyle, Jim Simpson, and Mmes. Jim Bra-shers and Calvin McConnell.

**Yes, But Does It Cure Insomnia?**

CHICAGO (UPI) — Here's a bed in which you could be rocked to sleep by pushing a button . . . adjust coverings hot or cold to desired temperature . . . inflate or deflate the mattress to desired softness or firmness . . . get a massage from built-in vibrators . . . watch color television on a screen built into the framework (or switch it to closed-circuit television to see what's going on elsewhere in the house . . .)

Also:

Count sheep on a motion picture screen . . . read books projected on same screen . . . control room temperature without getting up . . . eat a meal from built-in refrigerator and heating units, from a retractable tray . . . bring your mail and morning newspaper to you by conveyor belt . . . listen to the radio, speak on the telephone . . . care for personal needs via a built-in lavatory . . . tan yourself via installed sun lamp, or take ultra violet lamp treatment.

You could also, if you're dull enough to want to, sleep in this bed — and stretch out, too because it's king-sized.

The only thing you can't do is buy it, but a Chicago company (Spring Air Mattress) says their designers have it on the drawing board and anyone

**Falsies Applied in a Wink**

By PATRICIA KING Beauty Editor

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. NEW YORK (NEA)—All sorts of intriguing little tricks are being pulled out of the beauty bag to make you prettier.

And one new trick can actually remain your secret if you wish. The secret is eyelashes so natural that your friends just wouldn't believe you're wearing falsies.

These human hair lashes should be perfectly feathered (uneven in length) and pretrimmed. They should be tapered from the shorter length of the inner eye and fan out longer at the outer corner.

Not all eyes look good with a thick fringe of lash.

If your eyes are somewhat narrow or small, the lashes should be brief, trimmed short at the inner end and full length at the outside.

With equal amounts of practice and patience you'll acquire the knack of applying "fringe shades."

To begin with, you must handle the lashes gently.

Measure the false lash base against your natural lid line, starting at the inner corner of the eye where your own lashes begin to thicken.

willing to invest \$15,000 in such a bed could have it made.



The outer end of the lash base should not extend beyond your own lash line.

If the lash base is too long, use a manicuring scissors to snip the end where the hairs are longest.

Now apply a thin line of adhesive along the inner edge of the false lash base. Allow the adhesive to set — about 10-15 minutes. This is important.

Looking straight ahead into a mirror, partially close the eye to which you are applying the false lash. Hold the lash in the center of the base with either your fingers or a tweezer. Now bring the false base lash down as close as possible to your own lash base, positioning it as you did for the initial measuring.

Be careful to adhere the lash base to your lid line and not to your lashes.

Press the lash base gently in place, using either your fingertips or the side of a lid liner brush handle.

Using a dry mascara brush, gently blend your own lashes with the falsies.

The removal and care of your store-bought lashes are also important.

Starting at either inner or outer eye corner, gently peel them off. When not in use, keep them on the molded form.

With every wearing you'll have to renew the adhesive. When the adhesive has begun to build up on the base of the lashes, moisten a cotton swab with alcohol. Lightly dab it all over the lashes, pressing a little at the base. This softens the adhesive so that you can pull it off easily with fingertips or tweezers, leaving a clean base for your next application.

**PSYCHIATRY**

(Continued From Page 14) she has lost. In other words, beauty care makes a vital contribution to the mental health of every woman.

"The eminent psychiatrist Dr. Paul Sheldler, says that he is of the opinion that the desire to be seen, to be looked at, is as basic as the desire to see. Certainly if this desire to be seen, and naturally seen in the best light, is absent, something is wrong."

Mrs. Pitner concluded with "It is possible for a woman to go emotionally overboard about beauty. It can become an obsession which can never be satisfied. To be truly beautiful a woman must have other qualities too — tenderness, warmth, charm, a sense of humor, and an appreciation of other people's needs. She must have an inner beauty."

Members present were Mmes. Bob Andis, W. R. Campbell, F. M. Culberson, William G. Easley, Jack Foster, J. W. Gordon, Paul Harbaugh, Raymond Harrah, V. J. Jamieson, Lorene Locke, Robert Lyle, David McGahey, Fred Neslage, Wayne Pitner, Bill Roots, Tom Rose, R. H. Sanford, R. W. Stowers, Jack Stroup and Harry Vanderpool.

A teaspoon of lemon juice in the water in which rice is cooked helps to whiten and fluff the rice.

For a tangy appetizer, serve apple juice to which a spoonful of ice cream or sherbert has been added.

STORE-BOUGHT LASHES can be your secret and add extra sparkle to your looks. Partially close eye to which you are applying false lashes (above), starting at inner corner and fanning outward. Put on adhesive 10-15 minutes before applying lash (middle) and press false lash base in place. Use a dry mascara brush (below) to blend both natural and false lashes. To keep their shape, lashes should be placed on the molded form they came on. A cotton swab saturated in alcohol will remove excessive adhesive.

**LADDER**

(Continued From Page 14) here will be able to take over for themselves. This is what we're pushing for."

The educators say the students are gradually learning that it pays to go to school. "In their home environments, Hart noted, they are not exposed to this kind of motivation."

"What we're doing is—over a long period of time—changing their behavior which will in turn change the behavior of future generations," he said.

After 12 months of improvement by the youngsters, the educators look toward the future with enthusiasm. This year, with a federal state grant of nearly \$140,000, the project is expected to include some 20 elementary school children and slightly more than 25 preschool youngsters in addition to courses for parents.

The community has responded well after initial apprehension and the project team today has "overwhelming support."

Yet there are still problems—a drastic shortage of space and an acute need for additional money.

"We have a long way to go still," says Dr. Girardeau. "Last year we spent \$139,000 and this year it's expected to be slightly higher. Yet this is not much compared to what it costs the state to take care of six habitual criminals and if we just save six youngsters from a life of crime it will be well worth it."

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**Husbands' Night Observed by TC Allegro Members**

Twentieth Century Allegro held their annual Husbands' Night Nov. 19 in the home of Mrs. Jack Miller, 1615 Grape. After a catered dinner, members and their husbands were entertained with art instructions by Mrs. R. A. Johnson and given materials with which to create their own water colors or stencils. Mrs. J. R. Reeve and Mr. John McCausland won prizes for their creations.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Kay Fancher, Mrs. R. A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Lunsford, Mr. and Mrs. John McCausland, Mrs. Robert D. Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Reeve, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Reid, Jr. and Mrs. J. N. Clabaugh and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoi Ogden. This event climaxed the first one-third of Allegro's year in

which the program theme has been "Special Interests". The programs to date have dealt with "Theatre of Today" by Mrs. John McCausland, "Nature and Land" by Mrs. Gene Lunsford, "Sugar and Spice" by Mrs. J. R. Reeve and "The Pleasure of Poetry" by Mrs. John McCausland.

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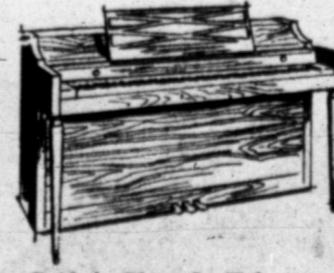
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THIS pattern knit...

Bo of FINI SPE

Captu signe look a spark

(A) G stand perky (B) C nylon bow

D in p

52-2



an important part of a new learn to handle it and stream-approach to home sewing, so line your stitching.



THIS HIP-HUGGER SKIRT is stitched from a standard pattern and cut from bright-yellow vinyl lined in cotton knit. There's a whole new set of rules in fashion—and the gal who sews her own is right out in front.

## Vinyl Sets Its Own Fashion Pace

By JOANNE SCHREIBER  
Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.  
What's the slickest of the new fashion fabrics?

It's vinyl, clear or colored, plain or printed. The new vinyl fabrics are supple, lustrous and easy to sew into the youngest and gayest of the new silhouettes.

The popular hip-hugger skirt has been stitched from traffic-stopping yellow vinyl backed with cotton knit. It's worn, correctly, with the white poor-boy sweater, white textured stockings and -birthday-party pants.

Besides being part of the whole new feeling of fashion, vinyl has several endearing characteristics which call for a streamlined approach to sewing and maintenance. Since it is nonporous, it is waterproof and offers complete protection against wind and rain. It requires no laundering or dry cleaning and may be wiped clean with a wet cloth. It can't fade or crack.

If you've never tried sewing with vinyl, the sewing experts from Singer say that this is the season to start. The pattern

books are full of the simple, uncomplicated styles that vinyl requires: slender shifts, low-slung skirts, A-line coats. Steer clear of complicated sleeve or collar arrangements.

After you've picked a simple pattern, check it for fit and make as many alterations as possible on the tissue. Fold vinyl right side out for cutting double; use large, sharp shears and cut notches outward. Baste with transparent tape or, if you must pin, be sure pins are kept within the seam allowance.

If you are working with cotton-backed vinyl, mark the back with chalk or pencil. If it's essential to mark clear vinyl, use a water-color set so you can wash off the markings later.

When stitching vinyl, use a size 14 needle, size 50 mercerized thread, and a long-stitch setting. If yours is a zigzag machine, use the straightstitch throat plate and presser foot. Your seam guide will help keep a uniform seam width. Medium pressure and balanced tensions are usually satisfactory, but be sure to test-stitch before start-

ing to sew on the garment itself.

Take advantage of the tendency of vinyl to stick to itself. When the two right sides are pressed together firmly, as for the long seams of a skirt, the sections will cling together well enough to make the layers come out evenly. If the vinyl sticks to the leaf of the machine, cover it with tissue paper and stitch through the tissue. It can be pulled away later.

When stitching darts, knot the thread ends rather than backstitching. Darts, seams and hems may all be glued flat, though top-stitching will be

necessary if absolute flatness is required. A buttonhole or a zigzag stitch may be used for buttonholes, but interfacing is required and the buttonhole should be worked over tissue paper.

After you've mastered the technique of sewing on vinyl, there are all sorts of wonderful things you can make. Try a swashbuckling rain cape or poncho—transparent and full-length for evening—or short and brilliant for daytime. Adapt it to clothes for the kids, too, with transparent pinafores, rain capes and paint smocks. Use it for tablecloths, shower curtains and cushion covers. Vinyl

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**OPEN  
TILL 9 P.M.  
EVERY NIGHT  
TILL CHRISTMAS**

Be the star  
of the party

**FIND YOUR PERFECT DRESS FOR  
SPECIAL OCCASIONS AT WARDS**

Capture the sparkling holiday spirit in exciting fashions designed to turn every head your way at special parties. New-look dresses interpreted in luxurious velvet, richest lace and sparkling Mylar®. Every one irresistible!

- (A) Glittering Mylar® backed with foam makes this dress the standout success of any evening. Dancing flared skirt and perky bow add news. Gold, mint. 7-13
- (B) Glamorous black cage-look dress. Luxurious cotton-and-nylon lace over a rayon taffeta sheath. Bold rayon satin bow adds dramatic effect. 7-16 **16.99**

Dance 'til dawn  
in Wards gala  
party dresses



"CHARGE IT" ON WARDS CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN



B. The overblouse - look in basketweave wool bonded to hold its shape; rayon satin trim. Misses' 12-18  
**12.99 to 13.99**



D. Dancing dress sparkling with sequins on nylon lace atop a sheer nylon skirt. White 7-13  
**\$18.99**



MARVELOUSLY PRICED NEW LOOKS

**17.99**

You'll be the star of every party in rayon georgette dance-skirted dresses.

Illusion-yoked dress with rayon satin band and belt. Rayon taffeta lined. Black, red, turquoise. 12-20.



**Beaded bag imports  
at dazzling savings**

Many splendored evening bags glow with hand-sewn Ceylon beads, sequins. Pouch, chain-handle or envelopes. Black, white.

**\$4.99**

# Royal Yule Shopping Gets an Early Start

**MARGARET SAVILLE**  
United Press International  
LONDON (UPI) — Christmas always starts early for Queen Elizabeth II.

Being the queen, she has to send Christmas cards to so many people. This year she started signing them — a few each day — when she returned to London in October from her annual vacation at her castle at Balmoral in the Scottish Highlands.

She has a family group photograph taken in September while at Balmoral to be used as her personal greetings card for relatives and friends. For official greetings she uses an engraved card, usually bearing a reproduction of a famous painting in the royal collection.

The queen very much enjoys another of her Christmas preparations — her once-a-year shopping expedition.

Etiquette normally precludes her from doing any personal shopping in public, and everything has to be brought to her at Buckingham Palace. But she is able to shop for gifts.

So her practice is to drive out early one morning in December to a big department store where she has an account. The manager meets her at the back door and takes her around to choose the gifts for her list of several hundred names.

She always takes a very good look because she is rarely likely to be inside a shop again for another year.

Her Christmas gifts are never very expensive because, by royal custom, jewels and other costly presents within the family are given only on birthdays or upon marriage.

Gloves, perfume, china and glass, handkerchiefs, books and records are among the queen's choices.

She never buys ties for men. "They'd rather do that themselves," she has said.

Neither does she give them tobacco or alcohol. The only exception to this rule is that she sometimes sends a two-bottle box of champagne to someone who is ill, having first asked her secretary to make sure it is not medically forbidden.

Her toy purchases are large because there are 18 children in the royal family now and the queen also has 23 god children.

The queen writes an affectionate little note to go with every personal gift.

Postal charges do not worry her because her mail is never stamped. It goes through a special private post office inside Buckingham Palace. Or some delivered directly by messengers.

For a century the royal family traditionally spent Christmas at Sandringham, the royal estate in eastern England. But the queen broke the custom in 1964 and changed to Windsor Castle, 25 miles from London, because it is more accessible, more comfortable and the favored another year.

(See ROYAL, Page 19)

# Latest Earth Colors in Kitchen Decor



If pink is your favorite kitchen color, you're definitely of the "out" generation. Popular some 15 years ago, many of the leading appliance manufacturers have completely eliminated it from their current lines. And ever popular white has gone the way of the black telephone. No little surprise is that today's

"in" colors really had their start back in the year 1366 A.D. when an alchemist crushed bayberry and mint leaves and arrived at what is called clover green. Today, this is basking in a new-found popularity under the moniker of avocado. A recent Kitchen

Business' magazine, though arty as to be offensive. In Green is regarded as just another color, avocado is high fashion.

Paralleling avocado's sudden appeal is coppertone, with the two merged under the term "earth colors". Reason for this trend, conjectures Kitchen Business, is that neither avocado nor coppertone are so bright or

## Pampa Public Schools Menu

<b>MONDAY</b>	PAMPA SENIOR HIGH Pumpkin Pie, Stuffed Potatoes, Baked Ham, Cranberry Sauce, Sweetened Condensed Milk, Raisin Wafer Pudding	Buttered Corn, Tossed Salad, Peanut Butter Breadcrumbs, Bread
<b>TUESDAY</b>	Apple Pie, Baked English Peas, Baked Ham, Cranberry Sauce, Sweetened Condensed Milk, Raisin Wafer Pudding	Potatoes & Gravy, Sliced Tomatoes, Bread
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH Baked Ham, Cranberry Sauce, Sweetened Condensed Milk, Raisin Wafer Pudding	Potatoes & Gravy, Sliced Tomatoes, Bread
<b>THURSDAY</b>	ROBERT E. LEE JR. HIGH Baked Ham, Cranberry Sauce, Sweetened Condensed Milk, Raisin Wafer Pudding	Potatoes & Gravy, Sliced Tomatoes, Bread
<b>FRIDAY</b>	STEPHEN F. AUSTIN Baked Ham, Cranberry Sauce, Sweetened Condensed Milk, Raisin Wafer Pudding	Potatoes & Gravy, Sliced Tomatoes, Bread
<b>SATURDAY</b>	BAKER Baked Ham, Cranberry Sauce, Sweetened Condensed Milk, Raisin Wafer Pudding	Potatoes & Gravy, Sliced Tomatoes, Bread
<b>SUNDAY</b>	CARVER Baked Ham, Cranberry Sauce, Sweetened Condensed Milk, Raisin Wafer Pudding	Potatoes & Gravy, Sliced Tomatoes, Bread

## VALUE-WISE and STYLE-WISE Ladies' Shoes



**CINDY**  
by Rhythm Step  
in Black Suede  
Reg. \$16.99  
**\$9.80** pr.  
Widths AAAA-B All Sizes

Lay-Away Now For Christmas  
A small deposit will hold your choices in our layaway dept.

Shop Thursday Till 8 P.M.

Kyle's Fine Shoes

The Home of Florsheim and City Club Shoes  
109 S. Cuyler MO 9-9442

SHOP DOWNTOWN FOR GREATER SELECTIONS

*Wright*  
FASHIONS  
Fine Feminine Fashions

## NOVEMBER CLEARANCE

**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

**Dresses**  
Junior and Misses Sizes  
Values to \$15 \$5.  
Values to \$20 \$10.  
Values to \$36 \$15.  
Values to \$40 \$20.  
Values to \$50 \$29.  
Values to \$60 \$39.  
Values to \$70 \$49.

**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 \$49.95 \$59.90 \$69.90

**Mink Trimmed Suede Coats**  
\$88

**Untrimmed Suede Coats**  
\$59

The Fashion Corner of Pampa  
22 N. Cuyler MO 4-4633  
Ford Boys Wear Brown-Freeman Store for Men  
SHOP DOWNTOWN FOR GREATER SELECTIONS

## 'Partying People' Program Heard by Chapter Members

"Partying People" was the program presented to Phi Epsilon Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently. In charge of the program were Mrs. Ted Givens and Mrs. Jim Brashears.

The meeting was held in the Hospitality Room of Southwestern Public Service Building. Mrs. Ted Givens, vice president, presided over the business meeting. Roll call and minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Sonny Golden. A treasury report and an account of the social committee was given by Mrs. Max Patton.

After the program, Mrs. Don Hufsteler, hostess, served refreshments of cake and soft drinks to the members present.

Those attending were Mmes: Randy Giesler, Ted Givens, Sonny Golden, Max Patton, Jim Brashears, Gary Clark, Jim Dalton, Don Hufsteler, John Lyle, and Mrs. Jim Simpson, a new member transferring from Lubbock.

Read-The News Classified Ads

## Junior Girls Prepare Thanksgiving Basket

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) — The Explorers for Christ Sunday School Class of the Junior Department of Skellytown First Baptist Church girls prepared a large decorated basket of fruit and presented it to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Freeman Monday afternoon for Thanksgiving.

Class teacher is Mrs. Gary Gortmaker. Participating were Cindy Wofford, Robin Vanmeter, Pam Duckworth, Denise Mathews, Sherri Pershall, Kathryn Tice, Judy Hassler, Kathy Lynch, Becky Davis and Coleen McCloud.

## Mrs. Huckins Hosts Coffee in Skellytown

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) — A coffee was given Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Gertrude Huckins. Attending were Mmes. Susie Roberts, Clifford Coleman, LeRoy Snodgrass and daughter Robin, Silas Paul, Ethel Hunt, Lois Pieter, Betty Crawford, Gerold Huckins, Allen Payne and son Dean, Odell Hassler and Kenneth Fannig.



Enjoyment for all the family



Always Welcome At Sixty Six Cafe

Borger Hwy. MO 9-9180

## TEXAS FURNITURE

invites you to dine in the Mediterranean style with THE "ESCALA" COLLECTION BY BASSETT the dining group with noble ancestry.

Native Pecan wood in impressive proportions, delicately spiced with detail. Priced and budgeted so that you can own it now.



A blend of Mediterranean heirloom designs in native pecan, finished in Sable. Specially crafted pulls, China base, china hutch, trestle table, arm chair and five side chairs.

REGULAR PRICE \$758.00 — NOW ONLY 595.00  
PAY ONLY 27.50 MONTHLY AFTER NORMAL DOWN PAYMENT.

Texas Furniture Company

210 N. Cuyler Quality Home Furnishings MO 4-4623

**Entertain With Party**  
CANADIAN (Sp) — A group of teenage boys hosted a party in the W.T.U. Building Saturday night. Mrs. Jack Schupp chaperoned the affair.

Games were played and music by four young men, the "Unlimiteds", was enjoyed.

Those present were "Unlimited" members, Steve Berry, Dale Spannagel, Willie George and Jack Bennett, and Jack Schupp, Sally Jahnel, Ruth Rogers, Connie Lambert, Glenn Wood, Ronda Berry, Pattie Sue Morris and her guest, Denise Herndon of Perryton, Christy Jones, Marsha Millican, Shirley Sarver, Don Rader, Terry

**ROYAL**

(Continued From Page 18)  
rite of all her homes.

All the members of the royal family are invited to join the queen's house party, which starts the day before Christmas Eve and lasts five days. Gifts are exchanged after dinner on Christmas Eve and the gaily wrapped packages are laid out under the Christmas tree to be unwrapped after breakfast on Christmas morn-

ing. Then everybody goes to a carol service in the nearby chapel.  
Another visit is made to church on Christmas morning. The traditional turkey and plum pudding dinner is served at 1:30 p.m., not in the evening, so that all the children over 10 can attend. The turkey with its chestnut stuffing is carried in by the chef to musical accompaniment. Champagne, mince pies, candies and crackers complete the occasion. The younger children have a simpler meal upstairs.

A female mosquito stabs her victim with a complex proboscis equipped with six piercing organs.

*Vinyl on a Winter Holiday*



A SHOW STOPPER for any holiday cruise is the two-piece printed vinyl halter top (left) in shocking pink, teamed with a hip-hugging long evening skirt in plum and navy printed stripes. This is by Bill deNatale at Irvington Place. Perfect for sports or fast walking is the buttoned waist-length yellow jacket (right) with a miniskirt diagonally printed in yellow, black and white by Kelita.

By HELEN HENNESSY  
Women's Editor  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.  
NEW YORK (NEA) — Printed vinyl continues to dazzle the fashion world.

It's part of the print explosion which is sweeping the country. And it promises to be especially big for the winter cruise and resort season. There is a rash of dramatic cut-out dresses that accentuate the daring bare look in the new shiny prints.

You just can't miss vinyl. If

it's around, you see it. And this season wild prints, dots, off-beat florals, printed stripes, geometrics and art nouveau will glow in the sun with a happy feeling.

Comfort in vinyl fashions, is achieved with the loosely cut look perfect for sports and by fully lining the garments.

Vinyl is easy to care for. It's water-repellent, needs no ironing and can be wiped off clean with a damp cloth.

Guaranteed to make the dull-est day look bright, printed

vinyl raincoats and capes zoom through traffic and make heads turn.

For young people a printed vinyl suit with a miniskirt is a good choice from the standpoint of looks and freedom in walking.

The American Printed Fabrics Council gives its stamp of approval to printed vinyl and so do many of the young designers.

It's one more phase of the fun-in-fashion craze.

**Jaycee-Ettes Hold November Meeting**

The Pampa Jaycee-Ettes held their November meeting at the lack Gold Restaurant. Hostesses were Mrs. James Weathered and Mrs. Jim Osborn. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. John Warner.

Mrs. Jim Osborn reported the success of the "Gifts of Plenty" bazaar, which was held last weekend at the Coronado inn. Members felt that the club should begin making plans to hold the bazaar annually.

Plans were made to take food and clothing to the Panhandle orphanage for Thanksgiving. Mrs. James Weathered is chairman.

Jaycee-Ettes will serve coffee and doughnuts to the Jaycees on Sunday morning as the Jaycees put up Christmas decorations in the downtown area and in the Coronado Center. Mrs. Jess Mathis will be Jaycee-Ette chairman.

The guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Vija Murgai, who presented a very interesting talk on her native country, India. Mrs. Murgai, who has a Bachelor of Science degree and a Master's Degree in Economics, discussed the educational and political systems in India and also the many customs which are found in her country.

Members present were Mrs. Everett Blackwell, Jim Barton, Jim Killian, Nathar Lancaster, Jess Mathis, Jim Osborn, Ed (Te) Polnac, Don Tinney, Charles Vaughn, John Warner, James Weathered, and Jake Webb.

There were five guests: Mrs. Ben Sturgeon, J. A. Martindale, Ron Graves, Rick Serruier, and Mrs. Don Williamson, a new member.

On Dec. 3, Berger Jaycee-Ette member.

**Zale's great selection of world famous BULOVA watches**

A. 17 jewels, calendar, waterproof, shock-resistant, expansion band \$49.95  
B. 17 jewels, 14K gold case, shock-resistant, unbreakable mainspring \$69.95  
C. 30 jewels, waterproof, automatic, shock-resistant, luminous dial \$69.95  
D. 23 jewels, 2 diamonds, unbreakable mainspring, 10K rolled gold plate \$49.95  
E. Automatic, waterproof, shock-resistant, luminous dial, 17 jewels \$65.00  
F. 2 diamonds, 10K rolled gold plate, 17 jewels, faceted crystal \$49.95

**ZALE'S JEWELERS**

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

**After Thanksgiving CLEARANCE CAR COATS**

Reg. \$16 to \$45 NOW **1/3 off** \$10.65 to \$30

**Untrimmed Coats ALL DRASTICALLY REDUCED Values \$50 to \$75 Values \$38 & \$48**

**DRESSES**

Values To \$16.00 **\$5** Values To \$35 **\$15**  
Values To \$23.00 **\$10** Values To \$40.00 **\$20**

**Cocktail & Formals 1/3 OFF**

\$20 Values NOW **\$13<sup>35</sup>** \$36 Values NOW **\$24**  
\$30 Values NOW **\$20** \$45 Values NOW **\$30**

**Fur Trimmed Coats**

Beautiful Fabrics — All With Mink Sheared Beaver or Norwegian Blue Fox  
Values to \$149.00 Values to \$169.00  
**\$88 \$119**

**SUITS**

DOUBLE KNIT and IMPORTED KNIT SUITS IN 3 PC. STYLES, SIZE 8 to 20  
Values \$45.00 to \$70.00  
**\$33 \$44 \$58**

Now you can buy at Gilbert's and have up to 6 months to pay on our revolving Charge accounts... Also available... the 30-60-90 day accounts.

**GILBERT'S**  
Smart Clothes at Popular Prices  
Shop Downtown For Greater Selections

**Ascard-Jones DRUG**

Shop Where Quality Makes The DIFFERENCE  
114 W. Cuyler MO 4-7478  
Prices Good Mon-Tues-Wed.

Isopropyl Alcohol One Pint **19c**  
Unguentine First Aid Aero-Film Reg. \$1.49 **45c**  
1.59 Value Maalox Suspension 12 Ounce Liquid **89c**  
All Purpose Ice Scraper 19c Seller **7c**

**Liquiprin** for children  
Safe... easier to use than aspirin  
Reg. 89c **49c**

**100 DOLCIN TABLETS**  
For Muscular and Rheumatic Pain  
Reg. 2.69 **\$1.95**

**VANQUISH**... gives long-lasting PAIN RELIEF  
Reg. \$1.49 **79c**

join the lunch-bunch  
**Metrecal** MILKSHAKE FLAVORS  
"The Chocolates"  
6 FOR **\$1.44**  
8 OZ. CANS

**HIDDEN MAGIC Hair Spray**  
Reg. 1.99 **99c**

**GILLETTE SUN UP**  
After Shave Reg. \$1.00 **75c**

**Sominex**  
32 Tablets **\$1.37**  
Reg. \$1.98

**VICKS Formula 44**

**Cough Syrup**  
Reg. 98c **65c**

**Tampax 10's**  
Regular or Super Reg. 45c

**29c**

**POLLY'S POINTERS**  
Small Rug Loom Made From Picture Frame  
By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — I found that the small spatula in a child's baking set is ideal for scraping batter from the beaters of my electric mixer.  
—MRS. J. V.

DEAR POLLY — I cut the bottoms out of two large paper cups and use them to slip over my wrists and cuffs. These keep the cuffs and sleeves from becoming soiled while I am cooking and washing dishes when I have on a good dress.  
—VAL

GIRLS — Often just thumbtacks are strong enough to hold the rug on the frame.  
—POLLY

Polly's Problem  
DEAR POLLY — I always seem to have more problems than Pointers concerning home-making. My biggest problem right now seems to be cleaning our glass fiber TV trays. They have a collection of multicolored food stains that neither detergents, scouring powders nor household bleach will erase. Can anyone help me?  
—MAXINE

**GUNN BROTHERS STAMPS**

Bonus Dry Cleaning Values...  
● Double Gunn BROS STAMPS  
on orders of 2.50 or more from Mon. Nov. 28 to Dec. 24th  
Cash & Carry Only

For Double Stamps Orders Must Be Either Picked Up Or Paid For By Dec. 24 6 p.m.

One Day — 1/2 Day **ONE-HOUR SERVICE** 6 Days a Week  
Low Low Prices

Same Location 312 S. Cuyler

**SERVICE CLEANERS**  
Alterations • New Pockets • Repairs of All Kinds  
Pampa Texas MO 9-9751

**GUNN BROTHERS STAMPS**

# 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.

## Let's Try Chivalry

We read a piece the other day about the Maori tribesmen of New Zealand and the wonderful chivalry they traditionally displayed in battle. As an example of this, the piece told of a battle the Maoris once fought with the British. The British ran out of ammunition and, when the Maoris learned of this, they divided their own remaining ammunition with them so that the fight could continue.

Think this over and you'll find it suggests a possible means of ending the war in Vietnam. Granted, we have been showing a certain amount of chivalry to Ho Chi Minh and those who are making it possible for him to prosecute the war. We allow his allies to deliver war supplies to him. We are careful not to aim our bombs at anything worth more than the bombs themselves. And at the drop of a hint from anyone, anywhere, we stop bombing altogether.

We demonstrate sporadic chivalry, too, as beatniks open up their veins and bleed for the Communists in the Viet Cong, while certain pacifists groups

collect bundles for the same reds whose only transgression is that they slaughter defenseless South Vietnamese civilians and any American and South Vietnamese soldiers who try to stop them.

However, that intermittent kind of chivalry is not enough. What we need is a united front kind of chivalry, that will permit us to share everything we have, fifty-fifty, with the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese. So far we have begged, coaxed, pleaded, cajoled and groveled before Ho Chi Minh, asking him, please, to come to the negotiating table to see how generous we can be. But we haven't given him anything in advance. Giving him half of our war supplies in advance just might make the difference in his attitude. It would also hasten the disarmament policy that the Administration is committed to.

There is one consideration that should be mentioned: the piece said that there aren't many Maoris left. Presumably their chivalry got the better of them.

## Is It Now a Plane?

Those who make a study of so-called classic cars make much of such famous old car buggies as the Stutz, the Mercer, the Pierce-Arrow and others of a bygone era. All of them played a significant role in ushering in the age of the automobile.

We submit, however, that the glories of all those old cars fade dimly in comparison with a car or more recent vintage — the Edsel, sometimes referred to as the Flasco Eight. From what we have read about it, it was the most carefully conceived car ever built. Not only was the engineering computerized down to the last nut, bolt and knob, it was carefully calculated — by some Dearborn Whiz Kids, no doubt — so that it would be irresistible to buyers.

Responsible for this remarkable vehicle was Robert G. McNamara, who now directs our Department of Defense (or is it Disarmament?). While McNamara made many valuable contributions to his former employer, it is indisputable that the Edsel was his crowning achievement, indeed his monument in the motor world.

So impressed were his fellow officials with the car, or with its creator's arguments in favor of it, that cost became no object. It is estimated that more

than a quarter-billion dollars were spent in developing it and getting it on the market.

But it was one thing to get it on the market and something else again to keep it there. For reasons unknown, it evoked no enthusiasm whatsoever from those who ultimately decide the success or failure of any commodity — the buying public.

Of course if Mr. McNamara had been able to talk to each prospective buyer personally, with all those computerized arguments and a few charts, he might have been able to sell them a bill of goods. But along about this time he was busy with other matters. And then his employers patriotically allowed him to accept a job with the U.S. Government.

What has become of the Edsels that were sold? You occasionally see one in running condition, recognizable by the odd-looking horse-collar radiator.

But they're scarce and getting scarcer. One rumor is that the Defense Department has bought them all up to get the engines for Mr. McNamara's TFX wonder plane. Maybe the new Congressional investigation of the TFX will confirm or discount the rumor.

## The Books You Read

To ask the question "Who pays for the books you read?" is to invite a prompt and abusive reply: "I do, stupid."

But the answer to the follow-up question, "Was it a subsidized book?" does not come so promptly. For, to answer this question, it is necessary to run down a checklist of the possible sources of subsidy for the book: was it under-written, in whole or in part, by a tax-exempt foundation, a corporation, a trade association, a religious group, a political-action group, a foreign government, a labor union, or possibly the United States Government?

Very probably that's a question you can't answer. But it will be helpful if you ponder it for a moment, particularly in light of the revelation in Washington a few days ago that the U.S. Information Agency plans to spend about \$6 million over the next 12 months to subsidize books for use as propaganda abroad.

Now if that sounds innocent and proper to you, consider just one of the books revealed as having had a U.S.I.A. subsidy: "The Truth About the Dominican Republic," by Jay Mallin, and published by Doubleday and Co., of New York.

Mr. Mallin was paid \$2,368 to write the book. In addition to overseas distribution, the book was sold in the United States. But, there was no indication on any of the books sold in this country that the U. S. Govern-

ment had commissioned and paid for the manuscript. Cigarettes have to be labeled. The books you read — no.

Unhappily, the list of authors and publishers who have enjoyed this government largesse is too long to detail here. The above-mentioned book, author and publisher are reported only for example purposes.

One remembers, in this connection, the U.S.I.A. movie "Days of Lightning," produced after the assassination of President Kennedy, for overseas distribution. In fact, the law specifically prohibited its showing in this country. But, the law was obligingly waived by the Great Bureaucracy.

An American Ministry of Truth, quietly financing the books we read, without label, is a scandal which deserves fierce Congressional investigation. Yet it's a safe bet that you hadn't even heard it mentioned until you read it here.

## HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAW MAKERS

You may wish to write your senators and representatives in Washington and Austin. Here are their addresses: (FEDERAL) Rep. Walter Rogers, House Office Bldg., Washington 25, D. C. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Bldg., Washington 25, D. C. Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington 25, D. C. (STATE) Rep. Greinger McIlhenny, Wheeler, Texas. Sen. Grady Hazelwood, Amarillo, Texas.

## The Doctor Says:

By DR. WAYNE BRANDSTADT Baby's Breath-Holding May Not Be a Gimmick

A worried mother asks what she can do for her baby when he holds his breath. Breath-holding has long been considered a trick spoiled babies use as emotional blackmail against their mothers. Baby holds his breath; mother panics and gives baby what he wants; baby is happy until the next crisis; crises may occur 12 or 14 times a day.

A British doctor has now reported that it isn't all that simple. In many cases, he says, breath-holding is a sign of early rickets. The matter is easily put to a test. Give the baby one calciferol tablet, containing 50,000 units of vitamin D-2 and observe him closely for the next two weeks. If the breath-holding attacks decrease in number and severity in that time, the child has early rickets.

A course of vitamin D-2 and six weeks should completely eliminate any further attacks unless the habit of breath-holding has already become firmly established. For babies whose attacks are habitual or who do not have a vitamin D deficiency, one mother found that she could nip an attack in the bud by throwing water in the child's face. She kept a cup of water in every room in the house and used it at the first sign (within less than 15 seconds) of an attack. The habit was quickly broken. But regardless of the treatment used, no harm to a baby ever resulted from breath-holding.

Q—For over a year, my grandson, 3, has had a rectal temperature of 101 degrees or more every morning. It doesn't seem to bother him as he is a very active child. What is the cause?

A—Since a rectal temperature of 101 degrees is equivalent to 100 degrees under the tongue, this is not much of a fever. A sedimentation rate should be taken to rule out rheumatic fever. Such a prolonged period of low fever with no other signs of illness may, however, be entirely normal. In many normal young children the temperature taken immediately after a period of strenuous play may be 103 degrees. This is merely an indication of instability of the temperature-regulating mechanism and is usually outgrown. When you check your grandson's temperature, do so only after he has been quiet for at least 30 minutes.

Today's smile: A very homely lady said excitedly to a police officer: "Arrest that man, he's been following me and I'm sure he's drunk." The cop looked at her and said: "Yes, he must be drunk."

If you've been startled by the amount of liquor advertising at this time of year, don't get excited. The industry spends about one-fifth of its advertising budget on space during the holiday season. . . . Three-fourths of the nation's school teachers consider themselves underpaid, according to a teachers' poll. Yet, you hear so much about the cost of education it makes you wonder if the tremendous sums spent in that field aren't going in a large part for teachers' salaries. . . . Maternity is coming into its own. There's an exclusive shop for expectant mothers in Oklahoma City that is called "My Fair Lady."

Thoughts while shaving: Just how posh can you get? There's a firm in New York that has a special elevator for the ladies who decorate the store's windows. It has red walls, a red carpet and is lighted by a French Empire chandelier, circa 1830. . . . Despite what you have been told in the past many doctors now believe hay fever is hereditary. They say it is due to an inherited sensitivity of the mucous membrane of the eyes, nose and bronchial tubes. Inheritance, according to these authorities, largely determines whether or not an individual will develop hay fever and at what time of life the symptoms of the malady will occur. . . . The first motion picture star of all time was John Bunny. He was a rotund comedian who would not be considered very funny by today's standards. . . . Paul Whiteman, once known as the King of Jazz when he was the No. 1 orchestra leader in the country, points out that much of today's music dates back to the classics. For example: Handel's "Messiah," and "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls" from Delibes' "Samson and Delilah" furnished the themes for such a ditty as "Yes, We Have No Bananas," and "Alice Blue Gown" was lifted bodily from Chopin. There are a thousand other instances. All of which reminds us that Billy Rose, who first won fame and fortune as a song writer, told us years ago that popular songs aren't written, they're manufactured from bits and

scraps of melody lifted from anywhere. . . . And we also remember some advice from former Postmaster General Jim Farley. He said: "I would advise any young fellow starting out in business or one of the professions to learn people's names and remember them. It has been the biggest factor in helping me get ahead." . . . The Dexter (N.M.) TRIBUNE reported in a story: "The town board passed a code for wedding control." There's one board that is living dangerously.

Country Editor speaking: "Florida is that place down South where Northerners go in winter just to be in the swim."

## Won't You Let Him Up For Christmas?



## Pull Up A Chair

By FRANK JAY MARKEY

Whenever someone tells you about the wonderful programs now being furnished by Uncle Sam, just remember that you are paying for them whether you want them or not. Also remember that you don't have to pay for a telephone if you figure you don't need the service. But in the case of dear old Uncle, you pay anyway. And, don't count on the service improving as the years roll by. The Post Office Department's handling of the mail is a classic example.

While anti-draft and anti-war demonstrations are continuing on college campuses at about the same rate, the numerous and highly publicized card burning incidents of 1965 have all but ceased in recent months. Justice Department authorities are crediting the sharp decline to recent convictions and the decisions of higher courts upholding the crack-down law.

Stiff sentences — ranging from one to two years — being handed out by federal judges also are believed to be discouraging violations.

As voted by Congress at the height of the draft card burnings, the curb provides that "persons who knowingly mutilate or destroy a draft card" can be imprisoned up to five years and/or fined up to \$10,000. In the first report to the House Judiciary Committee on the impact of this law, the Justice Department stressed that "the net effect of the first convictions, which were affirmed on appeal, has been to greatly slow down the number of offenses."

Also that "There have been only 30 draft card burnings during 1966 compared with 78 similar incidents during the first five months of 1965 after the law was enacted."

In several recent FBI investigations, it was found that old out-of-date draft cards were burned by student protesters as a stratagem to escape prosecution.

MAKING IT STICK — The Justice Department has obtained 16 indictments since launching its enforcement drive.

In the first ten cases, there were ten convictions. Of two convictions appealed to higher courts, Justice Department attorneys have won both.

Several other cases will be ready for trial early in December. Additional indictments are expected from federal grand



ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON — The crack-down on draft card burners enacted by the recent Congress is paying off.

The first convictions under Public Law 89-152, prohibiting the mutilation and destruction of draft cards, already are drastically reducing the number of these outrages.

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## Backstage Washington

Draft Card Burnings Decline As Law Is Enforced and Upheld



PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON — The crack-down on draft card burners enacted by the recent Congress is paying off.

The first arrest and conviction growing out of the new law was that of John Miller, the pacifist who publicly burned a draft card in New York City a year ago.

Still under study by the Justice Department is a request by members of the House Judiciary Committee to prosecute Stokely Carmichael, the militant "Black power" leader, for urging Negroes to avoid the draft.

According to these lawmakers, the FBI has completed an investigation of Carmichael and turned its findings over to the Justice Department's Criminal Division, which handles draft cases.

Carmichael, a naturalized citizen who boasts he will go to prison rather than be drafted, may face the test early next year.

Selective Service officials have told members of the House Armed Services Committee that in February many draft boards, including those in New York, where Carmichael is registered, will start drafting men 26 to 35 years old because of the diminishing manpower pool. Carmichael is 26.

TRACKING THEM DOWN — Meanwhile, an FBI report to a House Appropriations subcommittee states that larger draft calls and mounting involvement in Viet Nam are causing a rise in desertions.

In 1965, the last year for which figures are available, a total of 4,479 deserters were apprehended and returned to military control by the FBI. That was 20 per cent above 1964. The 1966 total is expected to top 5,000.

Nearly 100 of the deserters arrested this year were tracked to Canada, where they were arrested with the help of Canadian authorities.

DOUBLE STANDARD — Thirteen of the United Nations' non-Communist members that want U.S. air raids against North Viet Nam halted are vigorously demanding that the U.N. take steps to bomb Rhodesia.

The delegation clamoring for this are Algeria, the Congo (Brazzaville), Cyprus, Dahomey, Guinea, India, Iraq, Ivory Coast, Mali, Rwanda, Sudan, Syria and Yemen.

A State Department report shows the glaring contrasts in stands taken by these Africans. Since the General Assembly have repeatedly called for an unconditional halt of U.S. air strikes against North Viet Nam. In the same period, these same African delegations sent a joint statement to Secretary-General U Thant urging him to initiate action to induce Britain to use force, including bombing, to topple the Rhodesian government.

This still-unpublished study was made by the State Department at White House request. It is authoritatively under-

# The Republican Resurgence

(Wall Street Journal)

Despite the widespread view of the past two years, the Republican label is anything but an albatross. That's the thumping obvious, but also perhaps the most significant, upshot of the GOP comeback in the recent election. Its implications could prove vast.

It indicates, for one thing, a strong conservative mood in the nation. True, many of the Republican victors are liberals, but this fact may mean less than it seems; certainly they are generally more conservative than Great Society Democrats.

Moreover, the circumstances suggest that they need not have been as liberal as they are in order to win. Governor Romney, who scored a landslide in Michigan and brought in the first Republican Senator in many years, may or may not consider himself a conservative; some of his views, notably on economics, can be so described.

Further corroboration is found in the surprisingly good showing of the New York State Conservative Party candidate for governor, Paul Adams. Unknown, inconspicuous, with little flair of personality, he nonetheless rivaled the big-name Liberal Party candidate, Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. It is probable Dr. Adams would have done still better had not a number of voters swung their vote to Governor Rockefeller out of fear he was in serious danger of losing to the Democratic candidate.

The chief evidence of a conservative trend was of course Ronald Reagan, an unabashed conservative. His smashing victory in the California gubernatorial contest cannot be ascribed solely to personal appeal or to the effects of "backlash" or other narrow factors. It shows that people will listen and respond not only to a Republican but to a conservative Republican.

We would not carry these manifestations to the conclusion that they necessarily spell a repudiation of 30 years of liberal welfare-state policies and politics. But they do signify that a great many people throughout the country have given warning to the Democratic Administration in Washington.

Interestingly enough with regard to the number voting, the record turnout for this kind of election was supposed to favor the Democrats, but this time it emphatically did the reverse, which made the Republican triumphs even more impressive. Quite clearly, and with all due allowance for purely local issues, the result reflected concern about the Administration's inflationary excesses as well as a feeling that there should be a larger degree of popular leverage on its worrisome policy in Viet Nam.

What's more, the electorate is now able to enforce its warning. The unexpectedly large GOP Congressional gain—47 in the House, more than wiping out the heavy losses of 1964—put the Republicans in a position to slow down some of the unduly exuberant Great Society schemes. With the cooperation of conservative Democrats, they might even bring fiscal sanity back to the Government.

The GOP victories in Congress and state houses, in addition, suddenly give the party a big batch of personable Presidential possibilities: Governors Romney and Reagan, Senators-elect Hatfield of Oregon, Brooke of Massachusetts and Percy of Illinois, to name some of them.

No longer is the 1968 Republican Presidential nomination a thing of little worth; no longer is Richard Nixon so sure to get it almost by default. For one remarkable result of the elections is that President Johnson, heretofore viewed as all but invincible two years hence, is not invincible at all. Naturally we are not saying he will be defeated, but plainly the future political course is by no means as foreordained as it seemed.

All this, finally, says a good deal about the mental and emotional state of us the people—most of it good.

stood that the purpose of the report is to provide the President with detailed information to confront African leaders when they visit the White House and demand an end to Viet Nam bombing. Several heads of African governments have made inquiries about coming to Washington next year for talks with the President.

It seems we are not, contrary to the caricature of recent years, a nation rich in bigotry. Backlash defined in the narrow sense of anti-Negro sentiment did less well than predicted. At this writing arch-segregationist gubernatorial candidate Maddox had not won in Georgia, while Massachusetts voters elected a Negro to the Senate. For their part, many Negroes in the nation as a whole apparently went Republican.

It also appears, again contrary to past appearances, that we are not a nation completely content to live on Washington's largesse. Especially the conservative aspect of the Republican resurgence demonstrates that many people still cherish the old virtues of individual dignity and self-reliance or are at any rate disturbed by the rapid growth of Federal paternalism.

The outcome, then, is a healthy one — for Republicans, for conservatives, even for Democrats grown too accustomed to office, but mainly for the nation itself. The two-party system, which some had thought swamped in a flood of Federal funds, possesses vitality after all (including, not so incidentally, in the South).

Most of all the nation will benefit if the Republicans, reading the returns, now proceed to offer the people not some so-called extremism or wishy-washy me-tooism, but commonsense conservative choices.

## 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.

Editor: A UPI news item in the 11-21-66 Pampa Daily News reports that Governor Connally has examined, frame by frame, a motion picture film of the assassination of President Kennedy, and has discussed his findings with Life magazine.

"The case should be reopened," Life concluded, because there is reasonable doubt about the bullets' paths and whether Oswald had a co-conspirator. That's interesting because Life magazine has been accused recently of suppressing evidence about the killing. Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike on October 30 charged that, although Life has a copy of movie film showing the entire assassination, Life had made available to the Warren Commission only a part of it with the crucial frames missing.

Frederick M. Dunn 124 E. 27th St.

Editor: Here we go again. Is it to be a City sales tax for Pampa? This time the City Commission will give consideration to a recommendation to the State legislature.

This go around, the Texas Municipal League, seems to favor getting a law passed to "enable" cities to pass ordinances, to allow for a city sales tax. Do I sense a softness, locally? I hope not.

There is a little that can be done locally. Even now, we can write the State lawmakers asking that such a measure not be passed. Of course, the argument will be that the local level must also eventually vote on it. But when it passes in Austin, the camel's head is already in the tent.

When the local guns start to fire, you can visualize the slogan—Vote For Progress For Pampa—Vote For The City Sales Tax.

Remember there is no taxable income that a City cannot live above, or over, rather. Start now to fight this thing, and if it does pass, let's give them a licking in our own front yard.

The local level should remember what happened November the 8th. We, the people are fast getting fed up on a lot of expensive tom-foolery, and notice is now served on Oofie Abraham —Brother, if this comes up after you get to Austin, you had better fight it, or we will nail your hide to the barn door next election. (just a friendly reminder, Oofie).

We cannot start too soon—just watch it. If it starts here we can raise enough money to douse it real good, I believe.

L. P. Fort A thought for the day — American writer enry David Thoreau said: "ow many a man has dated a new era in his life from the reading of a book."

# Jacqueline Susann 'Casts' Her 'Valley of the Dolls'

By DICK KLEINER  
Hollywood Correspondent  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Hollywood's favorite game these days is "Let's cast 'Valley of the Dolls.'" This record-breaking best seller about the rise and fall of four actresses is now the property of 20th Century-Fox and will be one of the big budget movies of 1967.

Jacqueline Susann, who wrote the book, isn't immune to the game. If she was producing the movie, here's how she would cast the major parts:

Anne (a New England girl who becomes a star) — "I'd like Grace Kelly as she was five years ago. Among today's stars, I'd pick Candy Bergen or Lee Remick."

Neely (a vaudeville-trained kid who makes it too big too fast) — "Tuesday Weld, but I'd love Barbra Streisand, but she's pregnant and can't do it."

Jennifer (a voluptuous beauty who just wants to be rich) — "That new girl, Raquel Welch, looks the part. Tina Louise would be good, too, but they tell me she's too old — imagine, too old at 30."

Helen (a top Broadway star who throws her weight around) — "I think of Bette Davis, of course. And, you know, Judy Garland would be good, too."

Lyon — Burke (a handsome writer-agent who upsets a few

lives) — "I'd love Richard Burton, but that's impossible. Maybe George Peppard or Rod Taylor. What I really mean is someone who looks the way Stewart Granger looked 20 years ago."

The game of casting the book is fun but, to insiders, even more fun is another game. "Who is she really writing about?" Miss Susann won't play that game. She insists that Anne, Neely, Jennifer, Helen and Lyon are "composites of people I've known or read about."

One part is already cast. Jacqueline Susann herself will play a bit — "I insisted on five lines and the promise that I wouldn't be cut." This is only just, because Jackie is an ex-actress.

Writing was her first love, back in Philadelphia. But the most important thing in her life was to get out of Philadelphia. She realized that writers could write at home, so that offered no escape. To be an actress, however, one had to get away. So she became an actress.

In television's live days, she appeared on most of the top shows from New York. But she wouldn't come to Hollywood when television did, because she is married to a New York-based television producer, Irving Mansfield, and she doesn't believe in "absentee marriages."

As a writer, she had a moderately successful humorous book about her poodle, "Every Night, Josephine." She thinks she could have gone along writing light books, but she decided to gamble on a serious book. The gamble has paid off. But the material rewards of her smash book mean nothing to her.

"Irving has been able to give me everything I've ever wanted," she says. "He has satisfied every whim of mine. In fact, I figure I've had to spend \$25,000 this year on dresses — I need a new one for every television appearance."

Another result of the book's mighty sales is that today Jackie is looked on differently by her friends. She notices this when she goes to parties.

"People see me now," she says, "and they're reading the book and they figure I must be a swinger. So they offer me a second Martini — before I've had the first."

They are all advised to wait — Jacqueline Susann's next book, about television and its people, will be called "The Love Machine."



Remick Streisand Weld Burton Taylor  
for the New England girl who becomes a star  
for Neely, "but she's pregnant"  
for the girl who wants to be rich, but "she's too old"  
for the writer, if Burton won't do it, that's impossible  
for the vaudeville-trained kid who makes it too big too fast

# Real Life Landlord Treats Star Of 'Hey Landlord!' Like a King

By VERNON SCOTT  
UPI Hollywood Correspondent  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Will Hutchins, star of the new "Hey Landlord!" series, doesn't measure up to his own landlord who provides his wife with fresh flowers and even detests the refrigerator.

Hutchins and his wife, Christine, live two blocks above the Sunset Strip in a two-bedroom California-style stucco and wood house, which they share with 14-month-old Jennifer Jane.

"If anyone wants to spend the night they have to sleep on the front room couch," Hutchins explains.

Their rented home was furnished when they moved in, but Will and Christine have purchased their own furnishings, keeping only the landlord's piano. Nobody plays the piano, but it adds a touch of refinement to the place.

Will, a native of Los Angeles, is an unpretentious man who takes life as he finds it. After

his old "Sugarfoot" series bit, he owns only two suits. One the dust he traveled around he keeps at the studio in the country in stock and stashed even if it is needed for wardrobe and on, but it failed to robe. The other hangs in his closet and sees little wear.

## TELEVISION NOTES

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 1967 "Hollywood Stars of Tomorrow Awards" show will be telecast live for the first time in its four years by the ABC network at 9:30 p.m. Jan. 28. The program will come from the Hollywood Palladium where the 14th annual Deb Star Ball will be held by the Hollywood Makeup Artists and Hair Stylists. The usual 10 starlets will be selected by this organization, but for the first time one over-all winner will be selected from the group during the telecast by a panel of five persons from the entertainment world.

The Seventh International Television Festival of Monte Carlo will be held Jan. 31-Feb. 11, with Prince Rainier and Princess Grace attending the

Gold Nymph Awards presentation of the 11th for winners in seven categories.

ABC is bringing back "The Avengers," British-made spy series that was on the network late last season. It is being put into the 10-11 p.m. Friday spot beginning Jan. 20.

NBC's latest quarterly estimate on the number of color sets in use was \$100,000 as of Oct. 1. This was said to be a gain of 3,740,000 sets over the Oct. 1, 1965 figure.

The Monroes and Felony Squad, two of the season's new ones on the ABC network that seemed a little shaky in the early going, have been renewed to extend through 26 weeks at least, with further options that could take them through the full season.



ARGENTINE BEAUTY Linda Cristal is trading a rough comeback trail in film stardom. It has been four years since she appeared on the big screen. First step to comeback is some television work.

Another program, being shot down is "The Roger Miller Show" at 8:30 Mondays on NBC. A half-hour satirical comedy-adventure program called "Captain Nice" will replace it. A description of this one indicates it will be a quite pointed spoof of the Superman type of hero.

Indigo, obtained from a group of plants grown in the Far East is the oldest eye known to man.

# Amusement Page

8TH YEAR THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1966 21

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ELVIS WITH HIS FOOT ON THE GAS AND NO BRAKES ON THE FUN!

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CLIP AND SAVE

TV PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK ENDING DECEMBER 3

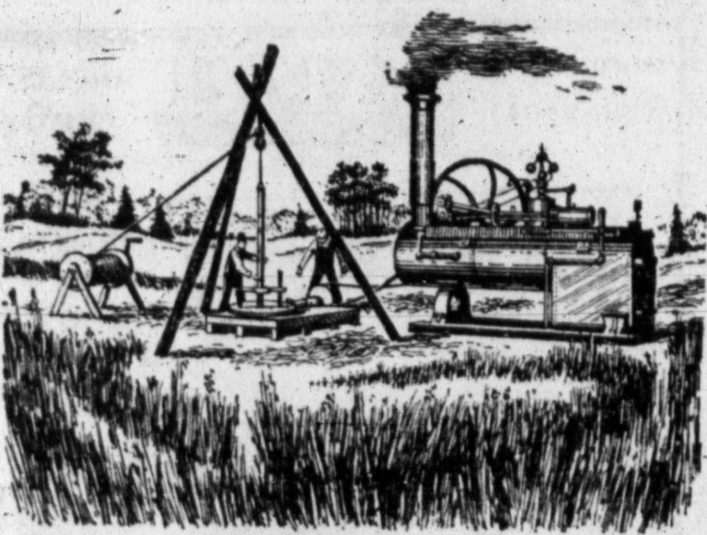
THE NEWS IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR CHANGES FROM THE PUBLISHED SCHEDULE AS SUPPLIED IN ADVANCE BY THE TV STUDIO

Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program	Time	
Channel 4	KGNC-TV, SUNDAY		NBC Channel 10	KFDA-TV, WEDNESDAY	CBS	
7:30	Singing Time In	12:30	12:45	Amazilia College	12:45	The Guiding Light
8:00	Cartoon Show	1:00	1:00	Jack Tompkins	1:00	CBS News
8:30	Weather	2:00	1:30	Weather-Sports	1:30	Weather
9:00	Today Show	2:30	2:00	Local Events	2:00	Local Events
9:30	Eye-Guess	3:00	2:30	Local News	2:30	Local News
10:00	Concentration	3:30	3:00	Local News	3:00	Local News
10:30	Pat Boone Show	4:00	3:30	Local News	3:30	Local News
11:00	Hollywood Squares	4:30	4:00	Local News	4:00	Local News
11:30	Jeopardy	5:00	4:30	Local News	4:30	Local News
12:00	Swinging Country	5:30	5:00	Local News	5:00	Local News
12:30	NBC News	6:00	5:30	Local News	5:30	Local News
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# Oil Page

MIKE GERALD  
Oil Editor

22 THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS 59TH  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1966 YEAR



EARLY RIG—Based on historians' reports, this is an artist's interpretation of the type of steam-powered device that Tol Barret used to drill the first Texas oil well in 1866. It reportedly employed the principle of today's rotary rig which bores a hole in the earth. In contrast, the cable tool, commonly used in many early wells, drilled a hole with the up-and-down motion of a bit suspended on a cable or rope.

## Kewanee-Harshaw Merger Approved

At special stockholder meetings today, shareholders of both Kewanee Oil Company (Bryn Mawr, Pa.) and the Harshaw Chemical Company (Cleveland, Ohio) approved the merger of Harshaw with and into Kewanee. There were 8,302,653 votes in favor of the merger and 42,024 votes against. Wm. Wikoff Smith, president of Kewanee, stated the effective date of the merger would be on or about Dec. 5, dependent upon receipt of a favorable tax ruling from the Internal Revenue Service.

The merger will provide product diversification and a broader financial base for both companies. Harshaw will be operated as a division of Kewanee and the personnel engaged in the present Harshaw operations will become employees of Kewanee.

Kewanee will issue series A convertible preferred stock to the present holders of Harshaw common stock, as provided in the merger agreement, which stock will supplement Kewanee's present convertible common and ordinary common stock. Kewanee is making application to the American Stock Exchange for the listing of its ordinary common and its series A convertible preferred stocks.

Wm. Wikoff Smith, president of Kewanee, will be president of the merged company. Wm. A. Harshaw II, president of Harshaw, will be executive vice president.

Kewanee and its subsidiaries are principally engaged in the

domestic production of crude oil and natural gas. Harshaw, based in Cleveland, is engaged in the manufacture and sale of a wide variety of chemicals, including electroplating products, catalysts, pigments and dyes, and synthetic crystals.

## Construction of 50 Coke Ovens Planned

OKLAHOMA CITY — Kerr-McGee Corp. has announced that it will begin construction of 50 non-recovery, sole-heated coke ovens near Stigler, in Haskell County, Oklahoma, within the next two months. The ovens will produce metallurgical coke from the company's coal reserves in the area.

Construction of the coke ovens is the initial step in a multi-million-dollar coal mining and coking plant operation planned by the company.

Three of the 50 ovens, made of high-temperature silica brick, will be completed around Apr. 1, 1967. They will be used for preliminary batch-testing of the low sulfur and phosphorous coal present in Haskell County. The remaining 47 ovens are scheduled for completion by July 1, 1967. Each oven, 34 feet long, 9 feet wide and 8 feet high, will have a 14½-ton coal capacity, with a yield of 10 tons of coke in a 24-hour period. Initial coke production will be

## Synthetic 'Natural' Gas Plant Plans Revealed

PITTSBURGH — Plans for the construction of the nation's first synthetic gas plant were revealed here at the Synthetic Pipeline Gas Symposium conducted by the Research and Development Department of the American Gas Association.

J. A. Phinney, director of research for Consolidation Coal Co., at the close of his report on one of the several processes that synthesize coal to a natural gas equivalent, said his company is completing plans for the construction of a pilot plant at Rapid City, S. D. The plant will treat lignite by a process developed by Consolidation and others.

Research in the gasification of coal has been conducted for more than a score of years and a number of processes have been developed. The AGA symposium brought exponents of the various processes together for exposure of the state-of-the-art to more than a hundred interested scientists.

The American Gas Association, with the United States Department of the Interior, Office of Coal Research, sponsors one of the research programs which is being conducted at the Institute of Gas Technology in Chicago. This research is aimed at developing an economical coal hydrogasification process for producing a gas with a high heat content suitable for pipeline transportation.

Simulation of a two-state hydrogasification process has been achieved in the laboratory, and an economic evaluation of a 250 billion Btu per day plant indicates that the synthetic gas can be produced for 58 cents per million Btu, with coal costing \$4 a ton. Improvements now being explored are expected to lower the cost to 50 cents per million Btu—a cost competitive with pipeline gas in some areas of the country.

The A.G.A. project included development of plans and design of an integrated pilot plant. The several processes were described in technical detail at the symposium.

Sy Orlofsky, vice president of Columbia Gas System Service Corp., N. Y., led the conference. Conference manager was Robert G. Wood, A.G.A. Research and Development Manager of Communications.

Other than Mr. Phinney, included: F. Schora, Assistant Director, Institute of Gas Technology, Chicago; R. W. Hiteshner, Supervisory Chemical Engineer, Bureau of Mines, Pittsburgh; H. E. Benson, Consultant, Pittsburgh; T. J. Joyce, Associate Director, Institute of Gas Technology, Chicago, Dr. Martin A. Elliot, Academic vice president, Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago.

At this point, after watching countless "Saga Of Western Man" hours, it seems almost superfluous to go once again into the special merits that make each outing virtually a guaranteed promise of exceptional achievement. Suffice it to say that the standard shows no sign of slipping, and that "The Legacy Of Rome" was wholly civilized and pointed, another lesson in documentary excellence.

In short, one can only say at this point that the viewer, when he or she sees a listing for an upcoming "Saga Of Western Man" program, would be well advised to make a note not to miss it. ABC-TV, also, might make a note to do better by its most respected series. Friday night's hour aired at 10 to 11 p.m. EST, which is doing "Saga Of Western Man" no favor in the ratings, and is somewhat thoughtless in view of the younger audience that would have benefited from it.

Program schedulers might take notice of the fact that several weeks back CBS-TV placed a National Geographic Society documentary, "Dr. Leakey and the Dawn of Man," in Jackie Gleason's Saturday night slot, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. EST, and it came in with a pretty good rating.

At any rate, "The Legacy of Rome" focused on the extraordinary lasting achievements of the Empire. It has been said that all great ideas go to America when they die, and in a sense the same might have been said of Rome because of its electric civilization, drawn in considerable part from those it vanquished, such as the Greeks. But the Friday night hour also gave proper respect to the creative assimilation that was perhaps Rome's finest achievement.

In the end, as the program noted, the Empire fell only when the people had too much, and were taken by greed and the pursuit of luxury, and became soft and lost their spark. Then came the barbarians.

A late comer, one-time associate of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, Bob Kennedy has found a happy home among the ADA eegheads. His late brother, John F. Kennedy, once confessed to an uneasy, less than comfortable feeling in the company of bona fide Adaers. Not so with Bobby. He is prying for high stakes his brother's martyrdom, their look-alike of face and gesture,

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By using advanced mining methods and the low-cost water transportation that will come with completion of navigation on the Arkansas River.

"Kerr-McGee has extensive experience in the extraction and processing of natural resources. We are pleased that we can now apply this experience to the development of this important Oklahoma resource.

## Texas Kermac Plant Boasts Outstanding Safety Record

OKLAHOMA CITY — Employees at Kerr-McGee Corporation's Etter, Texas, gasoline plant today completed 5,000 consecutive days without a lost-time accident.

The plant has not had a lost-time accident since it began production in March, 1963, according to P. K. Smith, manager of Kerr-McGee's gas processing department. An accident is recorded as "lost-time" when an employee cannot return to work on the next regularly scheduled workday following an injury.

"This is an outstanding safety record," Smith said. "Safety is an important part in the daily lives of these men and they can justly take pride in their accomplishment. We are pleased to salute them for their superior safety record."

The Etter plant processes gas from Moore and Sherman counties, Texas, and produces about 32,000 gallons of ray hydrocarbons daily. The plant operates and the clock, seven days a week.

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## Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW  
United Press International  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—ABC-TV Friday night presented an hour about the original Great Society, Rome—and its empire. Not the best of all possible societies, perhaps, but a great one nevertheless, with an impressive track record, as we say on Madison Avenue.

The broadcast, "The Legacy of Rome," began the new season of occasional documentaries in the continuing "Saga of Western Man" series, ABC-TV's most distinguished group of programs year in and year out. As always, the producers are John Secondari and his wife, Helen Jean Rogers. The narrator was Frederic March.

At this point, after watching countless "Saga Of Western Man" hours, it seems almost superfluous to go once again into the special merits that make each outing virtually a guaranteed promise of exceptional achievement. Suffice it to say that the standard shows no sign of slipping, and that "The Legacy Of Rome" was wholly civilized and pointed, another lesson in documentary excellence.

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## The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST  
United Press International  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—If

world peace is ever achieved, I am convinced it will come about through technology rather than diplomacy.

It seems to be there is a good chance that in another 10 years or so technology will have made war impossible.

By then, the weapons likely will be so complicated that nobody can operate them.

This happy thought was inspired by a press release I received from the Hughes Aircraft Co., a defense contractor, explaining to the layman some of the "mysteries" of military nomenclature.

It noted that if the armed services still used carrier pigeons to "transmit vital messages, the pigeon would be designated "AN-ABC-1."

I then quickly scanned a volume of testimony that defense officials gave this year to a congressional subcommittee that handles funds for military research and development.

On just the first few pages I came across SPIW, AAFSS, FAAR, AWAC, PDSMS and SRAM.

## National Window

By LYLE WILSON  
United Press International  
A program note of much meaning is that the Kennedy brothers have been signed as leading players in an annual political production of which Hubert H. Humphrey used to be a star.

This political bash is the celebration of Roosevelt Day, 1967 by the leftwing, egghed organization known as Americans For Democratic Action (ADA). ADA announced that Senators Robert F. Kennedy of New York and Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts would be featured speakers in the first round of a series of Roosevelt Day dinners next January.

In the 12-page monthly publication, ADA World, which contained the announcement, there was no mention of Humphrey, no salute to his past contributions nor, even, a faint echo of taps being somewhere trotted merrily over his liberal remains. This November issue of ADA World was, in effect, a dear John letter to Humphrey. The veep on his part has spurned his old time lefty-liberal associations to go a different way with LBJ.

Humphrey resigned from ADA when he was elected vice president although the compelling urge in President Johnson's selection of Humphrey in 1964 was to win or hold the egghed liberal vie. Humphrey confidently stowed his gear in the ADA attic and became a front for the Great Society. Soon Humphrey and his old pals were moving in different directions.

Viet Nam was their point of departure. As the distance between ADA and former National Chairman Humphrey widened, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy joined the ADA parade, moving rapidly to the front.

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his father's money and his own sharp brains.

The parlay is paying off. Kennedy's political instinct moved him toward ADA where Johnson's standing was never better than insecure and where Humphrey stood to suffer by his ambitious compulsion to go all the way with LBJ. All the way means to Humphrey, of course, the White House after a second Johnson administration.

Bob Kennedy and some others—perhaps many others—are moving toward the conclusion that the Humphrey path toward personal political disaster lies along the way with LBJ. Polls already suggest some Democratic preference for Bob Kennedy over Johnson for president in 1968. There is a more insistent enthusiasm for the senator to supplant Humphrey as the Democratic vice presidential nominee for Johnson's second term.

The vice presidency, however, scarcely is for Kennedy. The ambassador, as the Kennedy family persists in calling old Joe, taught his kids never to settle for second place, be it for peanuts, or politics. LBJ might want to remain in the White House enough to accept a somewhat scornful and surely mistrusted political opponent as his running mate. Republicans should be all for that. A mismatched Johnson-Kennedy team in 1968-72 could disrupt the Democratic party unless one or the other of that pair suddenly became both humble and much wiser.

It should be noted that in the November ADA World four U.S. senators were rated 100 per cent in fighting the good fight in 1966 for what ADA demanded of the Congress. Two of the four were Kennedys.

Be it on brass or brain or both, the Kennedys are coming.

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## 9 A.M.

is the Daily Deadline

for Classified Ads. Saturday for Sunday edition 15 noon. This is also the deadline for a cancellation. Mainly about People Ads will be taken up to 11 a.m. daily and 2 p.m. Saturday for Sunday's edition.

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10% Discount for Cash  
Monthly Line Rate  
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Classified Display  
Open Rate, net, per inch ..... \$1.00  
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## Card of Thanks

BEN W. HOOVER

In our bereavement the family of Ben W. Hoover wishes to thank Carmichael-Whalley Funeral Home for their kind services and the pallbearers, for the lovely flowers sent by friends and neighbors. Especially we thank Brother Upshaw for his comforting words of solace. Also those who rendered the special hymns.

Mrs. Ben W. Hoover  
Howard Hoover & Family  
Robbie & Port Murray  
NAZARIA MELENDEZ SOTO

We wish to thank all of our friends for their many deeds of kindness during our recent bereavement. A special thank to all the medical staff at Highland General Hospital, the pallbearers and Duenkel Funeral Home and those who sent floral offerings.

The Family of Nazaria Melendez Soto  
ED C. MACKIE

"Rest in Peace"

You are not forgotten loved one. Nor will you ever be. As long as life and memory last we will remember thee. As time goes by we miss you more. Your loving smile, your gentle face. No one can fill your vacant place.

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to Dr. Overton and the nurses of Highland General Hospital. Our thanks also go to Rev. A. R. Manning for the comforting words he gave to us; for the services rendered by Carmichael-Whalley Funeral Home; to our many friends for the kindness, love, and help given to our beloved husband and father during his long illness; to the Masons for a beautiful rite service. Your sympathy and love will always be remembered.

Mrs. Ed Mackie  
Mr. & Mrs. Joe Ed Mackie  
Mr. & Mrs. Dennis Stafford

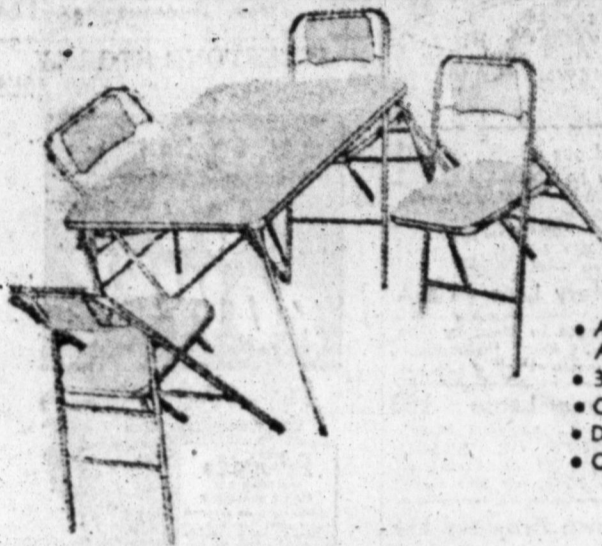
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Makes Pot Holders Belts, Etc.

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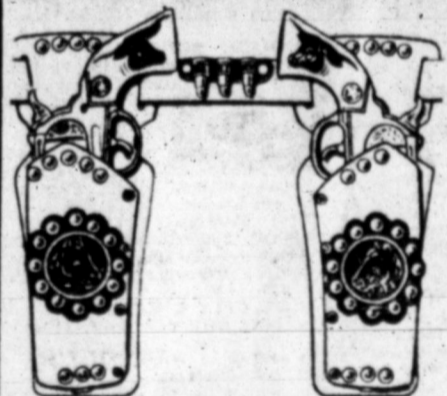
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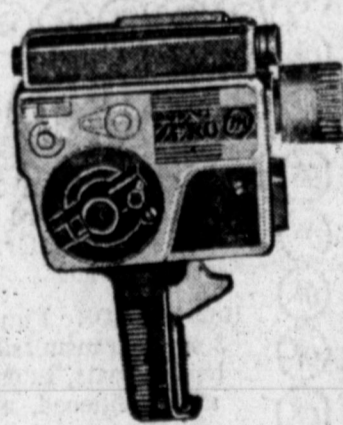
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