



"We shut our eyes to the beginnings of evil because they are small, and in this weakness lies the germ of our defeat."
—Amiel, Journal 1870

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Variable high cloudiness and mild through Monday. High today mid-70s; low tonight mid-50s. Winds light and variable becoming southerly tonight and Monday. Sunrise: 7:41 a.m. Sunset 5:29 p.m.

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Serving The Top O' Texas 62 Years
THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1969

(34 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 10c
Sundays 15c

Troops Storm Scene Of Massacre



U.S. AIR FORCE Technical Sergeant Harley G. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley G. Smith, 928 E. Fisher, Pampa, right, receives the Bronze Star Medal at Tan Son Nhut Air Base, Vietnam from Brigadier General Horace W. Patch, director of Material Headquarters Seventh Air Force.

Three Americans Slain In Action

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. troops smashed into a Communist base camp in the My Lai area Saturday and reported killing 52 North Vietnamese in a five-hour battle one mile from the place where American infantrymen allegedly massacred civilians 21 months ago.

Field reports said three Americans were slain in the My Lai action Saturday. Many of the North Vietnamese were buried alive as American armored vehicles ripped through the camp and infantrymen followed hurling grenades into bunkers.

"The enemy was really pouring out the firepower," said Lt. Ralph LaFaver of Fountain Valley, Calif. "We hollered for them to come out, to surrender. But they wouldn't. So we went and got them."

Intelligence analysts said the North Vietnamese involved in the My Lai fighting Saturday may have been trying to get a trap for numerous officials who

have been streaming into the area to investigate the reported massacre.

Spokesman said the fight started at 9:30 a.m. Saturday when American Division helicopter pilots saw a uniformed North Vietnamese soldier burning documents near a woodland.

The helicopters opened fire, and the soldier was killed. U.S. troops then landed to check the partially burned documents and immediately drew heavy fire from the wooded area.

Capt. David L. Miller of Bloomsdale, N.Y., headed into the woods with his 100-man unit. An armada of armored personnel carriers, each spewing bullets from three machine guns, led the attack.

The advance was hazardous. Another outfit, Charlie troop commanded by Lt. LaFaver, requested permission to assist from its position several hundred yards away.

LaFaver and his "top" Sgt. Irvin Jenkins of Cincinnati, Ohio, received permission quickly.

By 3 p.m., the survivors of the North Vietnamese force broke contact and slipped away, leaving their comrades in the crumpled bunkers.

LaFaver and his men dragged out the bodies and flew up the fortifications.

Manson Held In Isolation

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Charles Manson, leader of the hippie cult charged with the murder of actress Sharon Tate and six other persons, is being held under maximum security precautions in an isolated cell pending trial, it was disclosed Saturday.

The Los Angeles County sheriff's department was forbidden under court order to give full details of the incarceration of the 35-year-old Manson who is scheduled to reappear in court again Dec. 22 to enter a plea to the murders.

A spokesman would say only that Manson is being kept separate from all other prisoners at the county central jail to prevent any communication and also, presumably, as a safeguard for the bearded cultist.

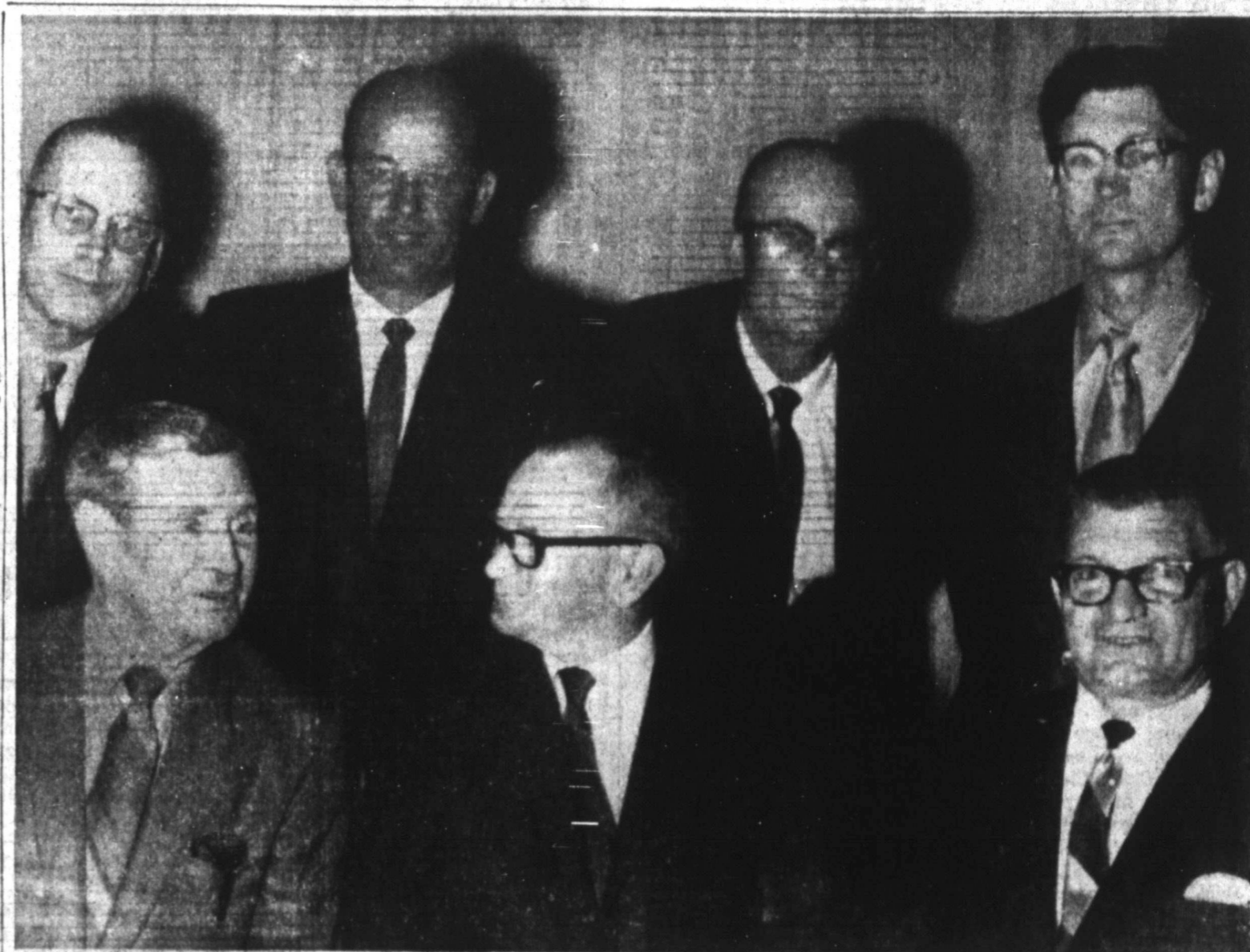
Plans Finalized For Lighting Nativity Scene

Chamber of Commerce officials and Pampa High School Trustees will direct the annual lighting program for Central Park Nativity Scene at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Those participating in the program will be the Rev. Carlton Downing, invocation; Mark Carter, Eska Miller and Jimmy Duggan, trumpeters; Sandy Hedgecock and David Irwin, narrators.

Choirs participating will be Pampa Junior High School singers directed by Mrs. Louise Richardson, and Lea Junior High School directed by Mrs. Donna Johnston.

Pampa Park Department employees will install Christmas scenes Monday.



NEW API officers were elected at last night's annual banquet of the Panhandle Chapter of the API in the Sportsman's Club. They are, seated, left to right, A. D. Pickett, Borger, co-advisory chairman; J. W. Burrage, Amarillo, advisory chairman; Pete Blanda, Pampa, co-advisory chairman; standing left to right, Martin Lude-

man, secretary-treasurer; B. R. (Bud) Nunn, Pampa, 3rd vice chairman; Stanley Rudisell, Borger, 2nd vice chairman; and C. D. Zlomke, Pampa, chairman. Zlomke succeeds J. W. Burrage, outgoing chairman, as the API chapter's top officer. Not pictured is Bob Denyer, Pampa, 1st vice chairman, who was unable to be present at the time the picture was taken. (Staff Photo)

Hometown Looks Good To Viet War Veteran

By ALETHA DAVIS
News Staff Writer

The snow last week proved cold and messy to a lot of area residents, but "It looks good to me," stated Technical Sergeant Harley G. Smith Jr. who has returned from 34 months of duty in South Vietnam.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley G. Smith Sr., 928 E. Fisher, the sergeant is known to his friends here as "Gale" and will be remembered for his successful seasons as left end on the Pampa Harvesters football team. A career man in the Air Force, he will complete his service time in October 1970.

A graduate of Pampa High School with the class of 1949, Sgt. Smith attended Texas Tech for a year before signing with the Air Force.

His extended duty in Vietnam was by request. He states, "I felt there was a job to do and I knew how to do it and I enjoyed it." A Bronze Star, rarely presented to personnel outside combat duty is the latest decoration extended the sergeant who was a transporta-

tion supervisor at Tan Son Nhut Air Base near Saigon.

The citation accompanying the Bronze Star states his outstanding ability in the formulation and adoption of plans and studies in support of combat tasks assigned to his unit.

The citation goes on to relate the sergeant's meticulous attention to detail in finalizing plans and the superb arrangement of their presentation. It states that the principles are indicative of the professionalism of Sgt. Smith. The exemplary leadership, personal endeavor and devotion displayed in the responsible position reflect a great credit on himself and on the Air Force.

Sgt. Smith's duty was in materials control center of the area. Each vehicle was classified and entered on the everchanging data boards that gave instant location and condition of all Air Force materials. Vehicle tracking was only one of the many duties of the center where materials were inventoried and listed constantly.

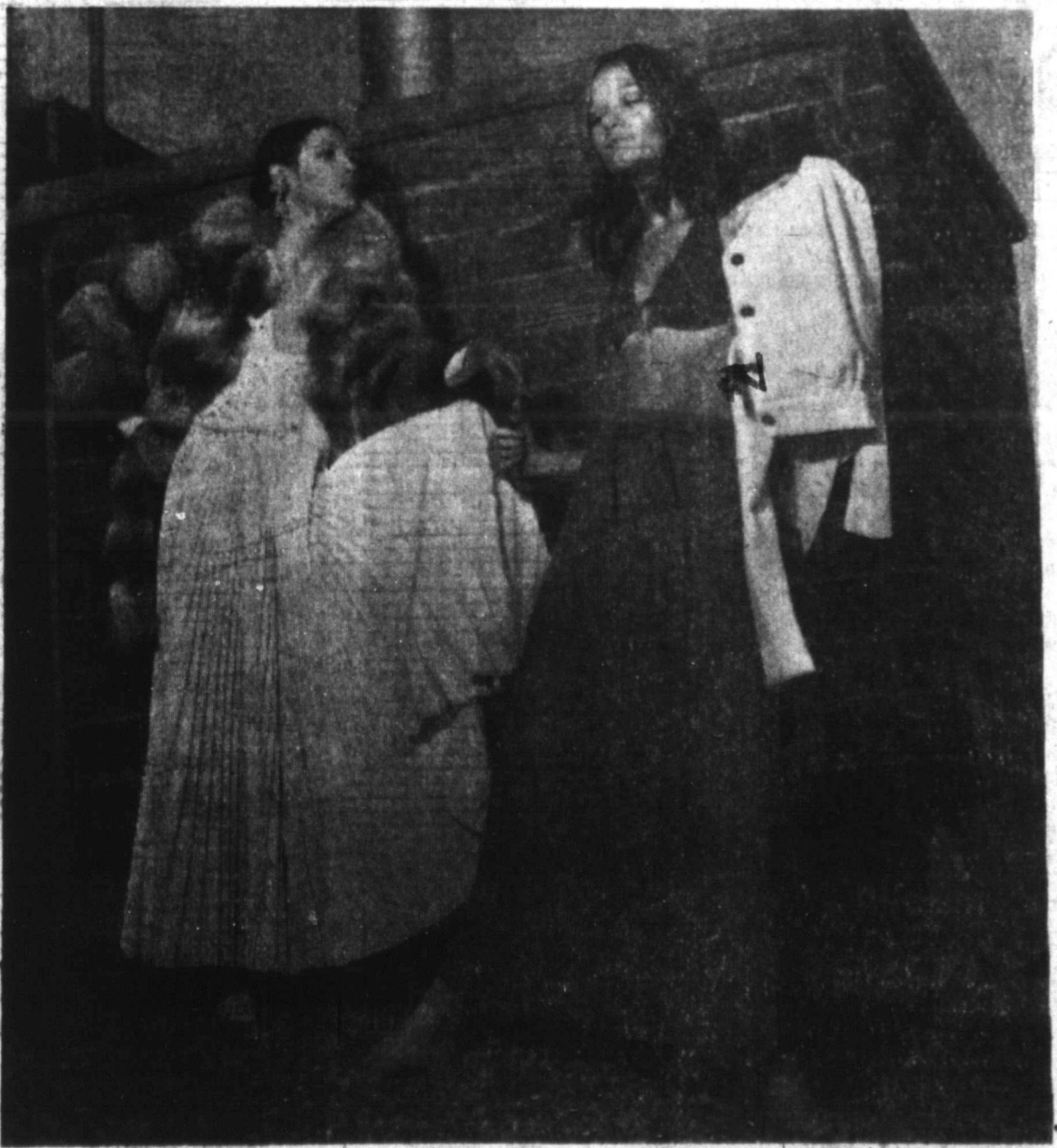
Sgt. Smith recalls an instance

when a call came from a surrounded outpost. Viet Cong formed a strong perimeter around the post, so ground travel was impossible. Air lift was the only feasible means of aid and within five hours of the call for help, a 25-bed hospital complete with equipment and personnel had been airlifted and set up on the site which was (See HOMETOWN, Page 1)

Demonstrators Vie With Yule Shoppers

By United Press International
Antiwar demonstrators competed with Christmas shopping for the public's attention Saturday in their demand for an immediate U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam.

Caroling, leaflets, silent vigils, rallies, marches and town hall meetings marked the conclusion of a generally quiet two-day Vietnam moratorium across the country.



FASHIONS that had their start as an acetic acid here in Pampa's Celanese Plant were shown Friday evening in Lee Junior High School by a group of professional models from the Kim Dawson Agency in Dallas. Pictured here resting in between photographic shots, taken inside the plant Friday afternoon, are Dallas models Dodie Mathias, left and Rosemary Brantley, Miss Dallas. For additional fashion pictures see Page 16. (Staff Photo)

Crummie Freed In Rape Trial

PLAINVIEW (Staff) — A Hale County jury deliberated an hour and forty-five minutes Friday then returned a verdict of not guilty in the capital rape trial of Willie Charles Crummie, 38, of Pampa.

Crummie was arrested and accused of the rape of a 55-year-old Pampa widow on February 15, 1968.

The defendant's court-appointed Pampa attorneys, Ben Sturgeon and J.A. Martindale, had asked for and received a change of venue, moving the trial here.

Jury selection began Monday and was completed Wednesday afternoon. The eight man, four woman jury heard testimony Thursday and Friday.

The jury, which included one Negro and two Mexican-Americans, started their deliberations at 3:30 p.m. and returned with the innocent verdict at 4:45 p.m.

Hale County District Judge John T. Boyd read the verdict and then set Crummie free. The defendant and his wife broke down emotionally following the verdict.

The jury apparently felt there was reasonable doubt as to Crummie's guilt even though the 55-year-old white victim identified Crummie in the courtroom as her assailant.

Sturgeon pointed out to the jury that in her statement to police the woman said the man who raped her had a gap in his front teeth and his teeth were filed down. The man also (See CRUMMIE, Page 2)

Oilmen Name Leaders To Head API Organization

By TEX DEWESE
News Staff Writer

C. D. Zlomke of Pampa, district manager of Skelly Oil Co., 3rd vice chairman, and Martin Ludeman of the West Pampa Repressuring Ass'n., secretary-treasurer.

J. W. Burrage, outgoing chairman, was elevated to the post of advisory chairman, and A. D. Pickett of Borger, district superintendent of Phillips Petroleum Co., and Pete Blanda of Pampa, division superintendent of Kewanee Oil Co., were elected co-advisory chairmen.

More than 350 oil industry men from Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas attended the banquet catered by the Pampa Shrine Club.

Hewitt B. (Bud) Fletcher, one of the nation's outstanding Cajun dialect humorists,

regaled the audience which responded with gales of laughter.

Fletcher said he felt at home among oilmen. He is a public relations and contact man for Rig Hammers, Inc., a firm that provides diesel hammers for driving conductor pipe in the oil production industry.

His audience went from laughter to astonishment when he quickly switched from dialect to perfectly accented English at the end of his speech to thank them for their kind attention.

Fred Neslage of Pampa was master of ceremonies.

A certificate of merit was presented to outgoing chairman Burrage and gift certificates were awarded to him and A. D. Pickett of Borger and Pete Blanda of Pampa for special services to the chapter during the year.

Gas Hearings To Re-Start In Austin

Hearing of Pioneer Gas Company's request for a gate rate increase to 66 cities and towns in its West Texas Distribution System is scheduled to reopen Monday before the Texas Railroad Commission in Austin.

The hearing was recessed Nov. 25 after testimony was presented supporting the utility company's request for a gate rate hike from 28 to 34 cents per 1,000 cu. ft. of gas delivered.

When the hearing resumes tomorrow, counsel for the cities involved will begin cross-examination of company witnesses.

The hearing is expected to run several days. After completion of cross-examination, the cities will present testimony aimed to show there is insufficient evidence for putting the rate increase into effect.

Pampa Mayor Milo Carlson, City Manager Charles Hill and City Attorney Bob Gordon represented Pampa at the November hearing. City Manager Hill said

Saturday, they would not be on hand for resumption of the hearing tomorrow, but it was possible Pampa may be represented later in the week when the cross-examination of company witnesses is completed and testimony from the cities gets under way.

Eighty-five per cent of the cities in Pioneer's West Texas System are participating in the hearing.

Pampa, which has been separated from the gate rate charge since 1963, is now included because, according to company officials, gas production in the north portion of the system is "playing out" and gas now has to be transported to Pampa from the south.

In its testimony at the hearing, Pioneer told the Railroad Commission examiner it must increase the gate rate to West Texas cities to offset (See GAS HEARING, Page 2)

Sparay Spray Paint, 79c Christmas colors. Motor Inn Supply. (Adv.)

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SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

19 YEARS SINCE LAST APPRAISAL

County Solons Seek Avenues To Make 1970 Budget Work

By ALETHA DAVIS
News Staff Writer

The cost of living has gone up considerably in the past ten years but Gray County is still operating on a budget basis established with a property appraisal set in 1950.

The present \$1.25 tax levy per \$100 appraised value of all properties in the county is proving an unsound basis for establishing a workable 1970 budget, according to county officials.

Judge S.R. Lenning Jr. and County Auditor Raymond C. Wilson are attempting to work out an acceptable plan to present to County Commissioners when they meet for a formal budget hearing Dec. 19. The money plan for 1970 must be completed before January 1, 1970. Late fire contract proposals, last minute fund requests and the high cost of living have bogged down the completion of the budget repeatedly, report county spokesmen.

In an effort to continue and improve county projects, officials are seeking a workable method of raising the money necessary to cover additional costs.

The 1970 budget will be hard

hit in the area of fire control. The cities of Pampa, Lefors, McLean and Groom, sought and were granted raises in rates. This was necessary to protect the county and to help maintain fire departments in all precincts.

In balancing proposals, Groom was offered the same \$150 per run rate as Lefors and McLean proposed and were granted. McLean fire department officials present at a meeting conducted by commissioners court Friday stated their department had made 16 runs in 1969 for county purposes. The commission will have to establish an average of the out-of-town department fire runs for inclusion in the budget. Gray County will work on a flat \$10,000 rate contract for one year.

Another budget hike will come in the county employe salary raise. The last raise, 5 percent of the wage drawn, came in 1966. As of Jan. 1, 1970, a five percent deduction will be made for retirement benefits. This puts the salary back to the 1966 level plus added social security and surtax deductions. In reality, county employes without the \$50 a month raise approved by commissioners for 1970, would be taking home less money than in 1966. The raise amounts to around \$45,000 in budget increase.

A cost of living index is being prepared by the county to show the unreal basis in the present operational expenses.

Gray County tax rolls showed a loss of \$117,185 in 1969 with the bulk of loss coming in the areas of fee land, railroads, pipelines, and utilities.

The assessed value of Gray County property, based on the 1950 appraisal is \$57,518,760. Commissioners discussed Friday the benefits of a reappraisal. With a more real market value set on property, tax rates could be lowered and leave the county with a more flexible means of operation.

Representative of the Great Plains Appraisal Co., were present at the meeting, explaining they would research present records and make recommendations. Another appraisal company, Southwestern of Fort Worth, has been in contact with the county. The commission made no decision as a result of Friday's discussion.

In the event a new appraisal is approved, the work must be completed before September 1970 for inclusion in the tax assessment mailing for the year.

Insurance representatives Warren Fatheree and Ray Duncanson made explanatory statements to the commission on the court liability act passed this year and naming counties liable for personal injury involving county maintained equipment.

Fatheree pointed out the

vagueness of the bill, stating that the Texas Insurance Association is having difficulty in preparing plans that would offer total county protection due to the construction of the bill.

He said a proposal would be presented to the commission before the Jan. 1 deadline giving what he termed, a "very rough" estimate of \$10,000 as the cost to the county.

In other business conducted Friday, commissioners appointed three new hospital board members. E.L. Henderson was named for another term. O.R. Blakenship whose replaced by Jimmy Hathaway, McLean, D.W. Bond will replace Joe Miller whose term will expire.

Approvals came on the treasurer's report and the Welfare Index report.

Judge Lenning stated the Courthouse offices will close at noon Dec. 24 for the Christmas holidays, and open again on Dec. 29. Jan. 1 will mark the New Year holiday for county officials, with offices opening again on Jan. 2.

Blonde Beauty

Linked To Martins' Breakup

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Singer Dean Martin said goodbye publicly to his 20-year-old marriage with a couple of wisecracks.

Martin's wife, Jeanne Bieggier Martin, revealed Wednesday she was divorcing him at his request because he had told her he was in love with another woman. Hollywood sources identified the girl as Gail Renshaw, a 22-year-old blonde beauty queen.

Martin appeared Friday night before a crowd of 800 special guests and "high rollers from the East" at the nightclub show in the Riviera Hotel.

"I didn't have to pack to come to Las Vegas," the 52-year-old Martin said. "My clothes were already out on the sidewalk."

"Jeanne will get our house in southern California but that's all right. I never could find it anyway."

Miss Renshaw's whereabouts were not known and Martin did not mention her. Martin appeared for an hour and one-half on stage with his daughter by a previous marriage, Gail. News men were not admitted to the performance.

POLICE STAFF HARDEST HIT

City Ponders Growing Job Vacancies In Departments

By TEX DEWESE
News Staff Writer

City Manager Charles Hill said Saturday his office is making a study of salaries paid by other cities and local businesses for similar jobs within the city government.

The city manager stated the survey is an effort to find a solution for a growing employe vacancy problem and a lack of capability to replace employes leaving city jobs.

He added that the study is being made prior to preparation of figures for the annual city budget.

Hill said there are currently 13 vacancies within city departments compared to four at the same period last year. The 1968 average number of vacancies was 5.

"The turnover rate has continued to remain relatively high at 24 per cent," Hill said. The city manager said the city had 179 permanent employes on Jan. 1, 1968. On Jan. 1 this year there were 181.

He added that if current vacancies are not filled the permanent employe roll will be reduced to 171 by Jan. 1, 1970. The police department probably is hardest hit by

dropouts. The patrol force is now short five men and two or three more police employes have threatened to leave soon.

Salaries and supervisory problems have caused unrest in the department.

Hill said a survey of police salaries and operations in comparable cities is being made as a part of the overall employe survey project.

The city manager said he had been presented with a list of what top officers in the department say are "needed changes." These are said to include requests for additional men and salary increases.

The additional men in the department would include a provision for plainclothes detectives, a job category the department has never had.

The city manager announced that a course in police training continues, including the recent in-training course at City Hall and the sending of rookie patrolmen to Amarillo College to study basic law enforcement. Hill said five officers have taken the course in the last year and a half.

In his Christmas message to the mayor and city commissioners, released Saturday,

City Manager Hill announced that Fire Chief Finace Dyer has developed a new fire inspection program utilizing three existing personnel to provide comprehensive fire inspection of homes, businesses and public buildings.

The fire chief stated the program would continue on a year-around basis and provide not only inspection but programs to educate the public as to hazards which lead to fires.

Included will be visits to public schools and distribution of pamphlets on fire prevention.

Also in the city manager's report, information that Marvin Springer & Associates, Dallas urban planners, have completed preliminary work for the development of Red Deer Park between Hobart and Cook Sts.

Final presentation of the plan is expected to be made in January and planting of trees and shrubs will be started in February and March in order that use of the park during the Spring will be possible, Hill stated.

The city manager added that the automated watering system, has been completed in Hobart Street Park.

- Mainly - - About - - People -

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the county and people of their area or friends for inclusion in this column.

VFW Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in VFW hall for Christmas party and gift exchange.

Christmas Trees, choice \$4.00. Poinsettias, Mums, Azaleas. Farm & Home Supply.

Tech. Sgt. Harley Smith Jr., visiting in Pampa with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley J. Smith, Sr., 928 E. Fisher, presented slides of Vietnam to members of American History classes taught by Mrs. Susan Spoonemore, Pampa High School, Thursday. Sgt. Smith was returned from a 34-month tour of duty near Saigon.

See "A Shining Star" directed by Mrs. Margaret Phillips, 7:00 tonight. First Assembly of God Church, Brown and Cylar.

Leland Knight, Pampa senior is currently enrolled at Central State College, Edmond, Oklahoma. Final enrollment at Central State shows another record high with a total of 10,610 students. This compares with 10,254 students last September.

Rummage Sale, 735 E. Scott. Bottles, furniture, clothing.

Cities Service Auxiliary will meet at Mrs. C. D. Anderson's home, 2101 N. Wells at 7 p.m. Tuesday for a Christmas party.

Unusual garage sale, 901 Terry Road. See Classified.

B&W Club's Christmas party will start at 2 p.m. Dec. 21 at the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. office. The club's Girls of the Month will present a program. Guests of honor will be girls living at the Berger Girlstown. The party was originally scheduled to be held at Mrs. Tommie Grant's home, 1301 N. Russell.

Wanted experienced Beauticians, Eloise's Beauty Salon.

Pampa Chapter No. 65, Order of the Eastern Star, will attend its regular stated meeting at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic Hall, 420 W. Kingsmill. Since this is the annual Christmas gift exchange program, each member is asked to take a monetary gift for residents of the Eastern Star Home in Arlington. Lillian Smith, worthy matron, and John Hahn, worthy patron, will preside.

Garage Sale, 1811 Chestnut. Sunday afternoon and Monday. Rummage Monday, 321 S. Cuyler. Furniture, clothes, dishes. Barbie doll clothes, Christmas discount, 1012 S. Nelson, 665-3122.

United Commercial Travelers Council and Auxiliary will not meet for a December meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Love, Amarillo, are parents of a baby girl, Amy Kathryn, born Dec. 3 in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. Weight at birth was 7 lbs. 4 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Larsen, 1208 Williston, and Mrs. Emma Love, Cleburne. The infant's mother is the former Kathryn Larsen, Pampa.

Pampa High School Class Reunion for classes of 1962, 63, and 64 will start at 7 p.m. Dec. 27 at Pam Cel Hall with a barbeque and dance. For reservations, contact Mrs. Henry Harnley, Star Rt. 2, Pampa.

Women participating in Ladies Home Missions activities will conduct a Christmas Prayer Week at Mrs. Marian Johnson's home, 1129 S. Sumner. Meeting hours are 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Six women who have regularly participated in the non-denominational mission activities of service are Mrs. Iva Lee Sheffield, Mrs. Irene Carter, Mrs. Sagie Edwards, Mrs. Geraldine Broadbent, Mrs. Jeannie Edwards, and Mrs. Marian Johnson.

COBER GAINS

RAYLEIGH, England (UPI)—The Rayleigh Council is willing to pay its workmen \$2.40 extra a day if they stay sober over the Christmas holiday.

The workers deal with such jobs as de-icing roads and unblocking drains.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon is spending part of a weekend at the presidential retreat at a gaily decorated camp David in Maryland's Stocton Mountains.

He planned to work on the 1970-71 budget and return in time for Sunday's worship services in the White House.

Youth Injured In Fall From Automobile

A 19-year-old Pampa boy, who managed to elude police after falling from a speeding car in which he was a passenger, was listed in satisfactory condition Saturday at Highland General Hospital.

The driver of the car, another 19-year-old Pampa boy, was released from city jail Saturday on bonds totaling \$500 after he received several traffic citations and was charged with minor in possession.

The two boys were first seen by Sgt. Danny Honeycutt racing another vehicle on Francis St. Honeycutt, according to a police report, attempted to stop the vehicles.

Honeycutt started after the two boys with red lights and siren on. They reportedly ran several stop signs, throwing beer cans and bottles out of the vehicle.

As the car skidded around a corner at Gray and Buckler, the youth, who was a passenger, fell from the car. The other youth continued on and struck a stop sign on Gray St., regaining control of the car, lost control again and struck a parked car belonging to M.D. Foreman, 620 N. Gray.

The driver was arrested and taken to police headquarters where police attempted to learn the name of the passenger, who had either run from officers or had been picked up by friends after falling from the car.

The driver wouldn't tell officers who his passenger was, but the boy's billfold was found at the scene where he had fallen from the car. His parents were contacted.

The boy's parents came to police headquarters and joined officers in a search for their son. The youth was finally brought to his home about 3:30 a.m. and then taken to the hospital by his parents.

Crummie . . .

(Continued From Page 1) reportedly was wearing a dark coat.

Surgeon told the jurors no where in the statement did it mention the man also had a moustache, which Crummie supposedly has had for several years.

The attorneys also pondered the fact the defendant was supposedly not read his rights at the time of his arrest and signed a statement because he was afraid of the police.

Crummie testified but not before the jury. He was asked questions about the statement he gave the police but the jury was taken out of the room. Judge Boyd ordered that the statement could be used as evidence.

Classified Ads
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Gas Hearing . . .

(Continued From Page 1) "dramatic escalation" of its cost of doing business in recent months.

Pioneer stated the requested boost in gate rate from the present 28 cents to 34 cents would result in a total net gain of \$1,381,894 annually for the company.

It added that the rate being requested by Pioneer is slightly lower than returns now allowed the Rio Grande Valley Gas Corp., Houston Pipeline Co., and Lone Star Gas Co.

Pioneer filed the gate rate increase with the Railroad Commission on Oct. 2, pointing out that the last determination for its rates for cities was based on operating costs and investment values for the year 1961.

Pioneer sells natural gas to Pampa, Lubbock, Amarillo, Midland, Odessa, Lamesa, Big Spring, Plainview and 5 other cities in West Texas and the Texas Panhandle.

Carmichael-Whitley
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Obituaries

MRS. SUSIE COWDEN WHEELER (Staff)—Funeral services for Mrs. Susie Cowden, 95, a former Wheeler resident, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday in First Baptist Church, Wheeler, with the Rev. Keith McCormick, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery directed by Wright-Denson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cowden died Thursday in Southwest Osteopathic Hospital in Amarillo.

A native of Mississippi, she moved to Amarillo five years ago from Wheeler.

Survivors are a son, Codie, Amarillo; a brother, Sam Carraker, Mountain Park, Okla.; six grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

DR. J. G. HICKS
Funeral services for Dr. J. G. Hicks, 75, are pending with a Fort Worth Funeral Home.

Dr. Hicks, a retired dentist, died Saturday in Fort Worth.

Survivors are his mother, Mrs. J. T. Hicks, Fort Worth; his wife; two brothers, A. W. Hicks, Fort Worth, and Dr. H. H. Hicks, Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. Don Fisher and Mrs. Gertrude Rowntree, addresses unknown; one son, a daughter, and five grandchildren.

HOMER F. CLOUD
Funeral services for Homer F. Cloud Jr., will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in First Methodist Church in Higgins, with the Rev. Paul Cadden, pastor of the Higgins Nazarene Church, officiating. Burial will be in Higgins Cemetery directed by Duengel Funeral Home.

Mr. Cloud died Friday at a Amarillo Veterans Administration Hospital where he had been hospitalized since Monday.

He was born April 16, 1920, in Lipscomb County and moved to Pampa in 1958 from Higgins.

He retired from Cabot Corp. in 1965 where he was employed as a welder. He was a member of the Higgins Nazarene Church. During World War II, he was a corporal in the Army.

Survivors are his wife, Maria, of the home; one stepson, Dennis Carmen, Wichita, Kans.; five sons, Guy, Stephen, Bobby, Kenneth, and Allan, all of Pampa; and three grandchildren.

MRS. IDA L. COMBS
Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Lee Combs, 56, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Hobart Baptist Church with the Rev. A. G. Purvis, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery directed by Carmichael Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Combs died at 12:15 a.m.

Duenkel
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
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Hometown Looks Good To Vet . . .

(Continued From Page 1) some 150 miles from materials control.

Those on duty with Smith were responsible for locating materials and delivering them to the spot.

Water was another important request. The sergeant says it was impossible to drink water found off base and many calls came for water for those in the field. Locating it, loading and delivering it were up to materials control.

Sgt. Smith lived off base with a Vietnamese family for two years. He reports that it was more comfortable than on the base, and helped the family economy.

"Mama-san," as he calls his native landlady, also did his laundry. Always at least one uniform a day had to be done and Smith paid around \$13 a month for this service with a "little extra" for maid service.

He purchased a portable television, to the delight of the 11 children of the family. "I try to meet people at their level," states Smith. "This is a better way than approaching them as a critical observer. They have their way and I respect it."

In recalling experiences occurring during the long tour in Vietnam, the sergeant states he feels that most service personnel join him in expressing thanks and gratitude to the USO operations and to the American Red Cross. "It's good to know they care," quotes the veteran.

Sgt. Smith will spend Christmas at his new duty post in Fort Smith, Ark., this year. He has to leave Pampa Dec. 19 but plans to visit here more when he is discharged in October.

This will be a different Christmas than he has observed in three years. Last Christmas

he shared the holiday and a tree shipped to him by his mother, with the native neighbors near his home.

"It's just another day over there," muses Sgt. Smith. They know it's a Christian Holiday and most of them are Buddhists.

"It's good to be back, he stated, "but I'd have stayed if they'd let me. They're cutting down on personnel though and I had to come back."

The sergeant declines comment about the circumstances which brought about the also include an Air Force awarding of his medals which Commendation Medal with Oak

also include an Air Force Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

"I just knew my job," was his repeated comment.

Thieves Visit Kaye's Hotel
PITTSBURGH (UPI)—A watch, several travelers' checks and luggage, all valued at \$2,370, were stolen from a hotel room of Danny Kaye, the comedian said Saturday.

Kaye, 56, said he checked into the William Penn Hotel downtown Friday night and later left for a Pittsburgh Symphony concert.

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Jr. diary with daily pages plus maps and other reference info. Hard-cover 5-yr. has lock & key.
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Room for important dates and appointments, list of holidays, postal rates, more information.
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Tough vinyl cover with the look of grained leather. Handy folio under lid. 12x18x4 inches.
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GOING HOME — Mrs. Naomi Sautter is pictured here with five-year-old adopted daughter, Deanna, as they were packing to return to the Papago Indian Reservation near Sells, Ariz. (Staff Photo)

Before Returning Home

Mrs. Sautter Guest Of Pampa Kiwanians

By **TEX DEWESE**, News' Staff Writer

An appeal for aid to some 500 Papago Indians on a reservation near Sells, Ariz., was made to the Pampa Kiwanis Club Friday noon by Mrs. Naomi Sautter, a native of Pennsylvania who is devoting her life as a missionary teacher in the Papagos village.

Mrs. Sautter explained that because of a severe drought that killed cattle on the reservation last summer, the Papagos are without funds to buy even the necessities of life.

Annually, Mrs. Sautter visits Pampa seeking aid for the Indians who were cut-off from U.S. government aid when Arizona was admitted to the Union in 1912. The aid was not available because the Papagos were Mexican Indians rather than American Indians, Mrs. Sautter stated.

"They need help now more than ever before," she said. The missionary teacher stated 200 to 300 Indian children in the village face a bleak Christmas unless there is immediate help.

Because of the lateness in the year, she added, cash contributions now probably will help more than anything else insofar as the Christmas program is concerned.

The contribution of clothing and other items could be sent on later, Mrs. Sautter said.

Persons wishing to contribute may do so by contacting Mrs. Lonzo Shaw at 669-2749 or Mrs. M. P. Hayes at 669-9692. Contributions of any kind also may be sent to Mrs. Hayes' residence, 334 N. Rider or the Shaw home, 641 N. Christy.

Mrs. Sautter was accompanied on her trip this year by 5-year-old Deanna, one of six orphaned or deserted Indian children Mrs. Sautter has adopted and taken into her home.

They left Friday afternoon on the return trip to the Arizona Indian reservation.

Alcoholic Imbibers Asking For Trouble

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The very first drink you take of an alcoholic beverage damages your brain permanently. And brain cell destruction accumulates with every drink you take thereafter at any time or place.

Dr. Melvin H. Knisely reports this important medical discovery in the December issue of LISTEN magazine, a Journal of Better Living.

Knisely is professor of anatomy at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston, and headed the team of research scientists.

When you take a drink of alcohol, Knisely says, the circulating red blood cells become agglutinated. This seriously interferes with blood circulation through the small arteries, capillaries, and veins.

Agglutination means that the red blood cells become sticky and adhere together in wads until the blood becomes, literally, a sludge.

The sludge resists passage of the blood through the capillaries and there is anoxia, absence of oxygen. As the level of alcohol increases, many small vessels become plugged and blood flow through them stops entirely.

Dr. Knisely says he once was a moderate social drinker, but he has quit. When he found the evidence of alcohol's effect on the brain, he says, he felt it was not rational for any human being to continue using it.

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GIVE HER A GIFT CERTIFICATE

From **Gilbert's**

Present 250 Gift Certificates to us for merchandise of your selection to the value of _____ Dollars

With all good wishes from _____

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Dog Takes Over Drivers' Seat

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—When Joseph Matraccia got out of his compact car to close the garage door Thursday, a 200-pound St. Bernard dog bounded out of the shrubbery and took Matraccia's place at the driver's seat.

From that point it was a war of wits. Matraccia stepped close to the car and dog barked. The man offered the dog a treat—from a distance via a broom handle—but it was no deal.

Mrs. Matraccia came out. Two deputies arrived. They radioed for more manpower to control a "nasty" situation.

After an hour of unsuccessful attempts to dislodge the giant, officers used a disabling chemical.

It worked. The dog—stranger in the neighborhood—was removed from the car. Matraccia drove to work, trying to think of an explanation his boss would believe for being late.

FIRE CODE VIOLATION

CHICAGO (UPI)—A team of inspectors conducted a surprise visit to Chicago's Playboy Building Tuesday. They said they found several violations of the fire code.

For example, they said, a door in the Playroom bar, clearly marked with an "exit" sign, led into the Playboy bunnies' dressing room.

Read The News Classified Ads

This Christmas bring the world of **MUSIC** into your home with a **HAMMOND ORGAN**.

Even if you can't read a single note of music, you can enter the wondrous world of music—even be playing many familiar tunes—by Christmas! It's easy—it's fun for the whole family—with a world-famous Hammond Organ. Come in. See the many beautiful new models—with dramatic new features, that add to the joy of getting a Hammond for Christmas! *Play before you pay!*

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You can say good looks and comfort in one word... **FARAH**. Try a pair of these superb slacks and see. from 9.00

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SHOP LATE EVERY NIGHT **Dunlap's**

Everybody should have a Good Time for Christmas

And Zales Can Give You The Best

• 17-Jewels • Sweep Second • Tapered Band	• 17-Jewels • Calendar • Automatic	• 17-Jewels • 14K Case • Faceted Crystal	• 17-Jewels • Calendar • Automatic	• 17-Jewels • Bracelet Watch • Faceted Crystal
\$39.00	\$39.00	\$49.00	\$59.00	\$59.00
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\$25.00	\$29.95	\$39.95	\$39.95	\$49.95
• 17-Jewels • Safety Band • Padded Case	• 21-Jewels • Water-resistant • Synthetic Band	• Genuine Stone • Dial	• 21-Jewels • Calendar • Automatic	• 21-Jewels • 14K Case • Tapered Band
\$12.00	\$15.00	CHOICE \$19.00	\$22.00	\$25.00

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ZALES JEWELERS

We're nothing without your love.

Downtown 107 N. Cuyler Coronado Center

Zales Custom Change Convenient Terms Available

Television In Review

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Notes Ed McMahon will be on hand too, and so will Rudy Vallee, whom Tiny says influenced his style. Also present will be Nick Lucas, who introduced the song "Tip Toe Through the Tulips." Lucas sang it in the 1929 movie "Goldiggers of Broadway." Regarding the wedding, NBC-TV says: "Friends and family of the bride and groom will be seated in the 'Tonight' studio in lieu of the usual audience. Attendance to the black-tie affair in the New York studio is by invitation only. Doc Severinsen and the 'Tonight' orchestra will perform traditional wedding music as well as special selections. The bride will wear a Victorian-style wedding gown, with three-foot train. Tiny and Miss Vicki will be married in the midst of 10,000 freshly cut tulips as well as thousands of other flowers." Shirley Temple Previews: Shirley Temple Black, American representative at the United Nations, is interviewed on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" Sunday. The three Apollo 12 astronauts will be grand marshals of the televised New Year's Day Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena, Calif. Student life at Moscow University is examined on NBC-TV's "First Tuesday" Jan. 6. Judge Clement Haynsworth, whose nomination for the U.S. Supreme Court was rejected by the Senate, is a guest on CBS-TV's "60 minutes" tonight. The Headliners: "Rowan and Martin bite the hand that feeds them," an hour NBC-TV special set for Jan. 14, is described as "a singing, zinging spoof of television." One of the producers, George S. Singer, used to handle the Smothers Brothers series. The brothers, meanwhile, have already indicated their February NBC-TV special



REBECCA GRIFFIN



EILEEN MOSS

Pampans Are Listed In Who's Who

Rebecca Griffin, a West Texas State University junior from Pampa, and Mrs. Sharon Eileen Moss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Trout of Pampa, are listed among 36 students from the school to appear in the 1969-70 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," a publication honoring outstanding campus leaders throughout the nation.

Selections for the honor are made on the basis of academic achievement, campus activities, service to the community, leadership and future potential.

Miss Griffin, a journalism major, is editor of the 1970 La Mirage, the university yearbook. Her memberships include Mu Kappa Delta, the journalism fraternity.

Mrs. Moss, a senior music education major with a concentration in piano, is president of Mu Phi Epsilon music fraternity. She is the recipient of the Kathryn Hines Award for Performance and is accompanist for the University Chorale and Chorus.

DA Not To Battle Sunday Closing Laws

DALLAS (UPI)—District Attorney Henry Wade said that stores in the county could remain open seven days a week in defiance of Sunday closing laws because the laws are practically unenforceable.

"The ruling of the (Texas) Supreme Court upheld the law and then turned around and refused to issue a mandate to enforce it until they (the stores) appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court," Wade said.

He said he would allow the stores to remain open until the U.S. Supreme Court rules on the constitutionality of the closing laws.

"That probability makes enforcement of the law very ineffective," Wade said.

He said he thinks stores would stay open all week during the Christmas season.

"The Supreme Court ruled that they wouldn't take any action and we won't either," Wade said.

PILL ADVICE
LONDON (UPI)—A government-appointed medical committee has advised 700,000 British women taking birth control pills to buy pills with less hormone estrogen to avoid possible blood clotting. The committee said about half the pills on the British market contain 75 micrograms or more of estrogen and the rest 50 micrograms.

CLINIC ACCEPTS OFFER
BOSTON (UPI)—The Boston Evening Clinic Thursday accepted Mayor Kevin H. White's offer to move its quarters to an abandoned police station. The nonprofit medical clinic was facing eviction from its present offices. Rent for the 40-year-old police

Pampa Hardware

irha
Family Gift Center

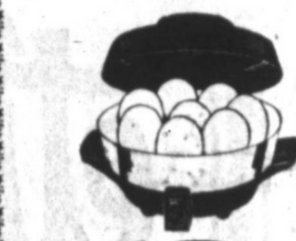
Come in and browse through the most fabulous selection of gift items, house wares and sporting goods in the Panhandle. Choose now for the home aids that will make Christmas more fun, preparing holiday foods more convenient.



SET 1/4" and 3/8" DIAMETER RIVETS FROM ONE SIDE WITH "POP" RIVET TOOL KIT



Kit #110 \$5.95



Sunbeam
 AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC EGG COOKER

Cooks up to 8 eggs at one time. Perfect uniform results every time you use it. A signal tells you when eggs are done—eliminates all guesswork. Has built-in water measure. DuPont double-coated Teflon* poacher for no-stick poaching.

Model EFA \$22.94



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Real Money Savers!

KIT SPREE

3/8 Inch Drill Kit



U7116 \$24.88

14 pieces, 3/8" drill. Carrying case. Bits. Abrasive disc. Backing pad. Mose.

1/4" Variable Speed Drill Kit

U7021 \$24.88

1/4" variable speed drill. Carrying case. Bits. Sanding discs. 27 pieces in all



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 Utility Knife

The "It really pleases him!"

Slimknife® With 5 new multi-purpose blades for almost any cutting job. \$1.79

Many Other Fine Gift Ideas!



120 N. Cuyler

Sunbeam 12-CUP AUTOMATIC PERCOLATOR



Model AP62

Totally New...Styled to serve you beautifully

- Consistently good coffee—automatically
- Big family-size—brews 4 to 12 cups
- Strength selector • Twist-lock top
- Light signals when ready to serve
- Keeps coffee serving-hot, automatically
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2-speed blender

Cutting blades removable for easy, thorough cleaning



Model BL400 \$19.94

Extra power at both Hi and Lo speeds. Heat-resistant 4-cup glass container. Seal-Tite cover with removable one ounce measuring cap. Chrome base.

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- Gym Bars
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- Jump Ropes
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Stainless by Oneida

Carefree and beautiful... with a flawless finish that stays lovely and never needs polishing. Correctly proportioned stainless with the feel, the weight, the design qualities of fine sterling. A wide pattern selection to choose from.

A. 50-Piece Service for 8 16 teaspoons 8 knives 8 forks 2 table spoons Attractive Storage Tray included	COMMUNITY ... \$69.95 ONEIDACRAFT ... 49.95
B. 8-Piece Serving Set cold meat fork gray knife pierced table spoon butter knife sugar spoon dessert server Gift Box	COMMUNITY ... \$10.95 ONEIDACRAFT ... 7.95
C. 8-Piece Steak Set 8 hollow handle steak knives with wavy edge for easy cutting	COMMUNITY ... \$19.95 ONEIDACRAFT ... 14.95 in gift box
Set of 4 Fruit Spoons	COMMUNITY ... \$ 3.49 ONEIDACRAFT ... 2.99
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Patterns top to bottom: COMMUNITY® "Veneta", "Contata", "Paul Revere", "Fruitful", "Woodman", ONEIDACRAFT® "Ember Glow", "Capistrano", "Chelona", "Landing Rose", "Tatters"

YES! WE HAVE IT! exciting, new

MIRRO Manhattan

First authentic "designer collection" of contemporary cookware

7-piece set \$39.95

It's super-tough certified Teflon II cookware, formed of today's "tomorrow" metal, an exclusive age-hardened, warp-proof aluminum alloy that's three times harder and more dent resistant than ordinary. Evening dressed in courtier colors of genuine porcelain. Come see for yourself why we're so proud of new-MIRRO Manhattan!

WedgeWood Blue and Antique White with self covers. Nutmeg Brown covered in glittering chrome.

Available in Wedgewood Blue, Antique White and Nutmeg Brown

consists of 1-qt. and 2-qt. saucepans with covers, 10" fry pan less cover, 4 1/2-qt. dutch oven with cover (this cover fits fry pan), in colorful gift box.

these open stock pieces available in Wedgewood Blue, Antique White, Nutmeg Brown:

1-qt. saucepan and cover, \$9.95	8" fry pan and cover, \$10.95
2-qt. saucepan and cover, \$11.95	10" fry pan and cover, \$13.95
2 1/2-qt. casserole and cover, \$14.95	4 1/2-qt. dutch oven and cover, \$14.95

PAMPA HARDWARE CO.

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MOTORIFIC WILDCAT
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Survival Run L.T.D. **\$7.99**



Funny Face GAME **\$1.69**

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Elevating Scrapers

NYLINT



\$6.39

Scarecrow

Target Game **\$2.99**

Suzy Homemaker

Soda Fountain **\$5.39**

Chinese Checkers



\$1.29

Great Christmas

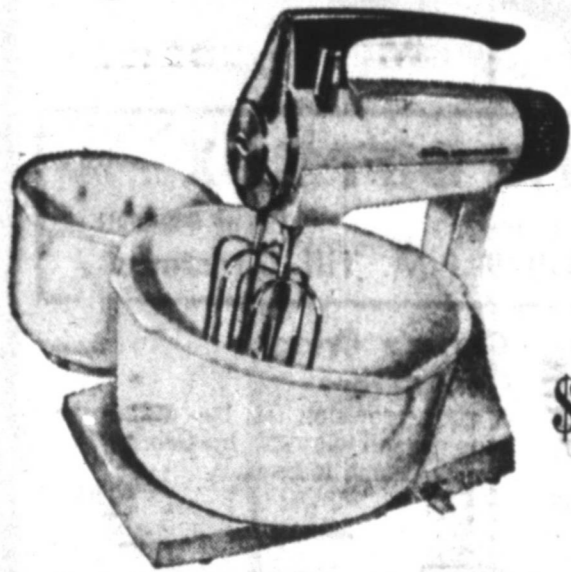
PRICES GOOD Mon.-Tues. Close Out On All Matt Mason 1/4 Off



Lady Sunbeam

Hair Dryer **\$18.99**

Sunbeam DELUXE MIXMASTER MIXER



Gibson's Discount Price

\$38.88

Strange Change **\$5.49**

Bernz-O-Matic 6 Pc. KIT Jet Torch **\$5.99**



President's Puzzle **\$1.19**

DARLINGTON Banked Raceway **\$27.97**

Handbin by Sterling **89¢**

Plastic Lunch Pail With Thermos Bottle **\$2.99**

Hand Saw Great Neck Stainless Steel **\$3.39**

HAT RACK **59¢**

Early American Avocado, Red Orange, Yellow

Eveready 10" Skillet **\$1.89**

Teflon No. 2

Perkolator

Presto 12 Cup **\$18.49**



Bar-Bell Set 110 Lb. **\$14.99**

Pro Maker Youth Golf Set With Bag 1 Wood 4 Irons by Ram **\$24.99**



Buffalo Bill BB GUN

By Daisy No. 3030 **\$12.88**



Faultless Power Plus Golf Balls

Doz. **\$5.49**

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Superior Elect. Corn Popper **\$2.99**



Early American Prescut Snack Set **\$1.89**

7 Pc. Cookware Set

with Teflon Skillet Avocado, Poppy, Harvest Gold Ekco **\$12.99**



UDICO Broilmaster OB500 **\$14.49**

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GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

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Red Cross News

The Red Cross Board met Tuesday morning with 15 members present. The Board voted to purchase Similoids for the First Aid group so that lessons in Standard and Advanced First Aid might begin in January with these teaching aids. The program was on Services to the Military and people who have members of their families in the Armed Services would have enjoyed the program presented by Mrs. Don Wilson, SMP Chairman. Mrs. Wilson stated that Congress had designated the American Red Cross to be the liaison between the military and the home while the members of a family were serving in active duty. She stated that Red Cross always went through Red Cross channels and never from Red Cross to individuals. The board divided into groups and discussed problems on Emergency leaves, Counseling and referrals, reports to the military, and financial Assistance.

The First Aid Instructors and their wives and husbands met in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Dec. 8 with 8 persons present. Cakes and coffee were served to those present. The group heard reports from the FA sessions held in Amarillo recently with plans to teach FA to our communities.

More schools have completed their Red Cross drive in the Schools. In the schools, Travis Elementary enrolled with \$35.70 with Mrs. John Simon, teacher sponsor. The High School Red Cross enrolled with \$200.77 with Mrs. Nancy Kastor, teacher sponsor. Robert E. Lee enrolled with \$68.65 with Mrs. Ruth Elna Barrett, teacher sponsor. Journals and Red Cross News have been ordered for all of the schools.

High School Red Cross is packing a chest to be sent to the school children in Vietnam. The chest contains comfort articles, school supplies and recreational supplies. We also send copy of the 1969 High School annual. Debbie Malson is president of the High School Red Cross Council.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS



HENRY P. DONOHUE
Cabot Exec Completes Course

Henry P. Donohue Jr., 2125 Mary Ellen General Manager, Machinery Division of Cabot Corporation, was graduated Thursday from the Advanced Management Program of the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration, in a ceremony at the Baker Library. He had been studying at the Business School since September 14th.

Harvard's 57th AMP class was composed of 158 members, including high-ranking business executives, military officers, and government officials. Thirty-three of the United States were represented, as well as the District of Columbia, Canada, and twenty countries overseas. The 13-week Advanced Management Program was established at the Harvard Business School in 1943 for senior executives. It extends their knowledge, understanding, and capability for top-management decision-making and long-range planning. AMP alumni now number 6,500 men and women in top management positions, among whom are at least 2,500 who are chief executive officers in their companies and businesses in this country and abroad.

Woolworth CHRISTMAS COUPON SALE

\$1 OFF ON EVERY ITEM!
December 15th thru the 20th
Come! Great Values

SAVE 1
Good only Dec. 15th
BOXED CHOCOLATES
\$2.99
4 lbs.
Reg. \$3.99

SAVE 1
Good only Dec. 16th
TOPSALL WATCHES
\$4.99 to \$5.99
Reg. \$5.99 to \$6.99

SAVE 1
Good only Dec. 17th
POCKET RADIO
\$9.99
Reg. \$10.99

SAVE 1
Good only Dec. 18th
MISSES' SWEATER
\$3.99
Reg. \$4.99

SAVE 1
Good only Dec. 19th
SEWING CHEST
\$2.99
Reg. \$3.99

SAVE 1
Good only Dec. 20th
RIDE 'EM TRUCK
\$2.99
Reg. \$3.99

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

LITTLE GEMS:

ARE YOU BEING A GOOD BOY JUST BEFORE CHRISTMAS?



David Lee Parker, two-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Parker, 2206 Hamilton.

"I'm a little Angel. All I do is eat, sleep and go through the diaper routine."



Barry Williams, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Williams, 1501 Coffee.

"Can't you see a halo around my head?"



Kevin Williams, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Williams, 1501 Coffee.

"Yes, cause I hear there are little elves around who will squeal on me."



Jeff Jones, 20-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jones, 944 Denver.

"Yeah, but it's kinda hard. Right now I'm thinking of more things to do RIGHT AFTER Christmas."

3rd Grade Students Visit To Museum Told In Prose

Third grade students of Sam Houston School recently visited the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum in Canyon to continue their study of the North American Indians.

Class members then wrote their impressions of the study as reporters. The following accounts were recorded:

Randal Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burton, 1116 N. Starkweather; We saw a model of a Panhandle pueblo village that had once been built near the Canadian River. The ruins had been covered many years with dirt, but one day someone came and uncovered the old pueblo.

Louis Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cox, Pampa; We read a label about a red blanket or robe which said, "This robe was worn by Geronimo before he surrendered." Geronimo was a famous Apache Chief.

Chad Darce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Darce, 1329 Duncan; Four travois were seen which were used by Indians to move the tribe's tepees and clothing near to buffalo herds for the hunt. Before the Indians had horses, dogs were used to pull the travois.

Eddy Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Jackson, 200 W. Harvester; Many Indian weapons that were used to kill animals, and fight their enemies, were made of flint arrows and spears.

Kirk Sanders, son of Mrs. Shirley Sanders, 522 N. Russell; A cradle board made out of a flat board with round sticks and cords, with beautiful bead work was on display.

Scott Felts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Felts, 916 Ch...; A diary kept by a Comanche Chief for 30 years was on a long piece of white cloth. Funny writing on it told of the happening of the tribe; when they

oved, got a new house, or killed an animal. A cross meant Sunday, and an animal picture meant "good hunting".

Tommy Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bruce, 1200 Williston; A "peace pipe" that Quanah Parker had smoked at Comanche ceremonies, and several other pipes that meant a great deal to brave warriors and their friends were seen. In one case for Quanah Parker, the great war chief of the

Comanche tribe, we found his spear, headdress and shield.

Danny McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McDonald, Pampa; Beautiful pictures painted by Mr. Bugbee were seen above the glass display cases. One we liked was a woman walking in front of the pueblos. An Eagle dancer's costume was on a dummy. It was black and white. The necklace he wore was of turquoise and animal claws.

Steve Swearingen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swearingen, 1341 N. Russell; We were glad that we could see the special exhibit of Navajo Indian rugs. They are so expensive because these rugs are very rare, as the Indians are not making many now. The Navajo Indians had a special art for making rugs. Some Indians would design a picture on the ground with colored sand. They made the pictures of kachinas, birds, horses, and other designs. They were so good they decided they would preserve the pictures, so the Navajo Indians made rugs like these pictures. Several rugs we liked had pictures to keep out the evil spirits. They had a man's head on one end joined to the feet on the opposite side.

Sarah Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Duncan, 814 N. Somerville; One of the women's dresses was made of white buckskin decorated with beads. This particular dress was used in an Indian ghost dance.

Rene Douthit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douthit, 1217 Duncan; A case contained dachina dolls which were carved of wood and painted. The spirit people gave dolls to the children of the village after the dances.

Laurie Huffhines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Huffhines, 815 N. Somerville; Other things we enjoyed seeing were the Pioneer Village with houses, bank, General Store, Hotel, "Dress Shop, Printing Shop, Blacksmith Shop and Livery Stable. The displays of bones of the dinosaurs, sloth, and other animals were interesting to see.

On The Record

FRIDAY Admissions

Baby Boy Stephens, 2120 Lynn.

Mrs. Grace Purviance, 302 W. Francis.

Mrs. Louella Deist, 621 E. Browning.

William J. Duncan, Pampa.

Mrs. Vickie Stanton, 610 N. Banks.

John L. Lantz, Lefors.

Floyd Steele, 411 N. Gray.

Loyal Bird, 1700 Fir.

James Boyd Smith, McLean.

Barbara Vinson, 525 Harlem.

Clifford L. Luna, 621 N. Hobart.

Mrs. Vera Pearl Olsen, 907 Twiford.

Dismissals

Janet Lynn Taylor, 1123 E. Kingsmill.

Charlie Green Jr., 1121 Sirroco.

Arnold Urbanczyk, White Deer.

Mrs. Esther Welch, 112 S. Sumner.

Riley Walters Jr., 1215 Finley.

David Ladd, 731 1/2 Brunow.

Mrs. Mildred Shuman, White Deer.

Mrs. Janet Maxine Linder, Amarillo.

CONGRATULATIONS:

TO: Mr. and Mrs. Loyd A. Stephens, 2120 Lynn, on the birth of a boy born at 12:54 a.m., weighing 8-lbs. 3 ozs.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Teddy Lynn Heiskell and Marilyn Darlene Person.

Nolan Gerald Welborn and Ketha Ann Simmons.

Sammy J. Whately Jr. and Janiece McCain.

Cary Verlan Lee and Sharon Jane Whitehead.

William Harold Wood and Elizabeth Jan Ellis.

Bobby Joe Dorsey and Mrs. Frances Ann Grimes.

James Stanley Farris and Peggy Elizabeth Todd.

Baron Elliott Selman and Mrs. Celia Kaye Porter.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Cecile Alene Bowers vs. Guy Monroe Bowers.

Noble Stewart Hegwer vs. Marcell Odessa Hagwer.

Carolyn Bagwell vs. Calvin E. Bagwell.

Wonderful Gifts



Arrow Kent Collection

See this collection of today's new fashion in men's shirts.

- Deep and emphatic colors
- Color matched buttons
- Square 2-button barrel cuffs
- Tapered body
- Higher neckband for fuller collar
- Luxurious fabric of 65/35 Dacron® polyester and cotton that needs no ironing

Newly designed Drake II collar that flatters today's bold ties.

*DePost R.T.M. 8.00



Foreign News Commentary

A publication just out in Moscow declares that in the field of foreign relations the United States follows "a very zigzag policy."

To this, some of the United States' allies in NATO echo a fervent "amen."

The new Moscow publication bears the title "The Modern Diplomacy of Imperialism" and comments on the policies of the United States, Britain, France, West Germany and Japan.

Famed Name

The author of the American section bears the well-known name of Gromyko. He is Anatoli Gromyko, son of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromko. The younger Gromyko served in the Soviet Embassy in Washington and is regarded as an authority on U.S. affairs.

Presumably by coincidence, the book came out just before the start of the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation (SALT) talks in Helsinki.

It is Gromyko's contention that the United States still is far from committed to a policy of disarmament, although sentiment is moving in that direction.

He sees a confrontation in Washington between forces "who are not interested, at least at the present moment, in a radical easing of international tension," and "those who want to see American diplomacy break away from the heritage of (John Foster) Dulles."

"Zigzag Policy" "This confrontation," he said, "is reflected in the activities of

the Nixon government, which practices a very zigzag policy in the international arena."

The echo of agreement comes from NATO nations who find themselves unsure of U.S. intent but nonetheless find by

necessity their own foreign policy bound to it.

Increasingly worrying the Europeans is what is termed American "neo-isolationism by slow stages."

For publication, they favor the U.S.-Soviet Helsinki talks but privately fear that any agreement between the two would mean a corresponding decline in American interest in the security of Western Europe.

Tommy Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bruce, 1200 Williston; A "peace pipe" that Quanah Parker had smoked at Comanche ceremonies, and several other pipes that meant a great deal to brave warriors and their friends were seen. In one case for Quanah Parker, the great war chief of the



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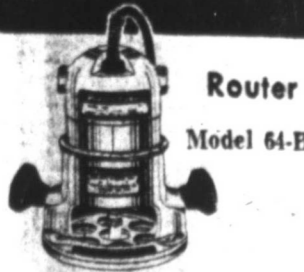
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Center Wrap-Up

George Smith, Director
Pampa Youth and Community Center



Swim Lessons:
Now is a good time to sign up your children for the new swim sessions in 1970. The new list is below and all classes are on a first come first serve basis. Classes are limited so do not wait until the last minute. All classes meet for 10 days on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Classes last for one hour. Two classes are offered each day from 4-5 and 5-6 p.m. Instructions are given by Mrs. Jackie Marlar, noted water safety instructor. Enrollment is free to members and \$4 to non-members.

Jan. 5-21
4:00—Beginners
5:00—Adv. Beginners
Jan. 26-Feb. 11
4:00—Beginners
5:00—Intermediates
Feb. 16-Mar. 4
4:00—Beginners
5:00—Swimmers
March 9-25
4:00—Beginners
5:00—Adv. Beginners
April 6-22
4:00—Beginners
5:00—Intermediates
April 27-May 13
4:00—Polywogs
5:00—Swimmers
May 18-29
4:00—Polywogs
5:00—Beginners

Judo Lessons:
The judo class is progressing along very satisfactorily under the direction of Paul and Sam Moot. Classes meet on Monday and Thursday nights from 7-8:30 p.m. These classes are open to all men and boys who are 8 years of age or older. If you are interested in learning about judo, you are invited to come to one of the meetings to find out more about it. Participation is by a Center membership and they are always available.

Square Dancing:
The Center has an adult square dance group called the Calico Capers. They meet at the Center every Saturday night from 8-11 p.m. except 5th. Sat. nights and dance to a guest caller. They've just recently finished giving lessons and will be looking forward to having some more interested persons.

If you're interested in this type of dance, please come out to visit the Capers one Saturday night and they will be very happy to explain how you can become a member.

Teen Dances:
The Center also has dances for the young people on Friday nights and on other special nights. The dances all have live bands which the teenagers like. Dances are chaperoned by parents, employees of the Center and interested persons including 2 off-duty policemen.

The Center has some special dances coming up in December which have some bands we have not heard. On Dec. 19 Steam will play and on Dec. 30 The Shucks. Other dances are Dec. 23 Tyme and Jan. 2 The Blues Society.

Memberships:
The participation in the Center is by a membership plan. With the Christmas season upon us, a good gift idea would be a membership in the Center. There are two types of memberships, individual and family. Either one of these memberships would make a nice Christmas present. The individual limited membership sells for \$5 for six months and \$8 per year while the family membership sells for \$12 for six months and \$20 per year. If you're interested in using the new health facilities, you would want to buy an unlimited membership. The unlimited individual membership sells for \$65 for six months and \$118 per year. The unlimited husband-wife combination sells for \$90 for six months and \$166 a year.

PAMPA, TEXAS 42nd Year
Sunday, December 14, 1969

PAMPA DAILY NEWS 9

SHORT CUT
RAVENSBURG, Germany (UPI)—Travelers waiting for the commuter train to Friedrichshafen were astonished with a 26-year-old farmer who drove his auto onto the station track No. 3 instead. The farmer, identified only as Gottfried K., told police he mistook the rails for the highway. He was charged with drunken driving.

A thought for the day: Greek historian Polybius said, "Those who know how to win are much more numerous than those who know how to make proper use of their victories."

TWO UNCOUNTED
PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Officials of the maximum security Western Penitentiary assured Pittsburgh Police Sgt. Francis Fitzpatrick Thursday they had no missing prisoners.

"You better check," Fitzpatrick said, "because we have a William Barnes who said he broke out this morning."

Prison officials made a hurried check and learned that Barnes, 33, of Philadelphia was missing along with John Lanigan Jr., 39, Pittsburgh.

Barnes was captured when he attempted to steal a car belonging to an off-duty fireman. Lanigan was still at large.



Maurice Hart
EVANGELIST

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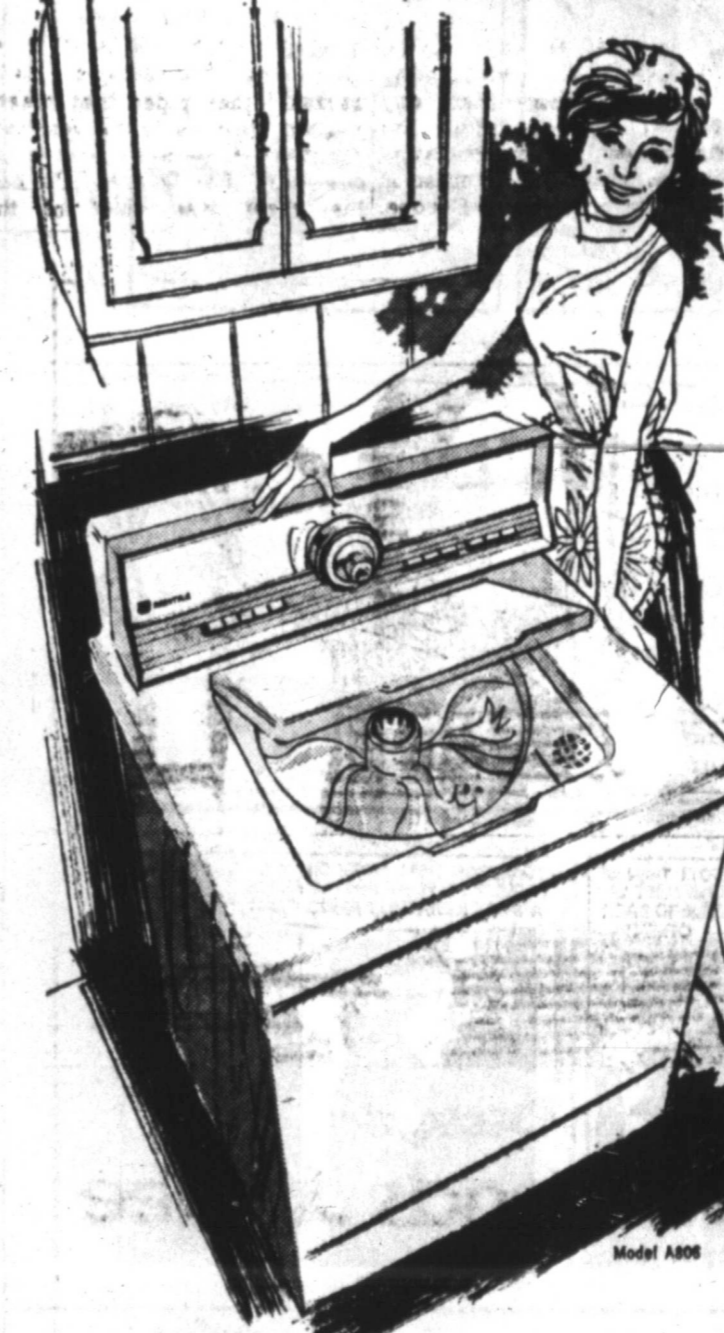
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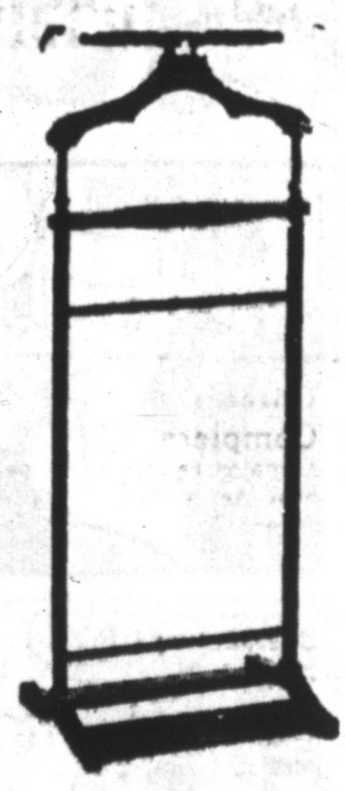
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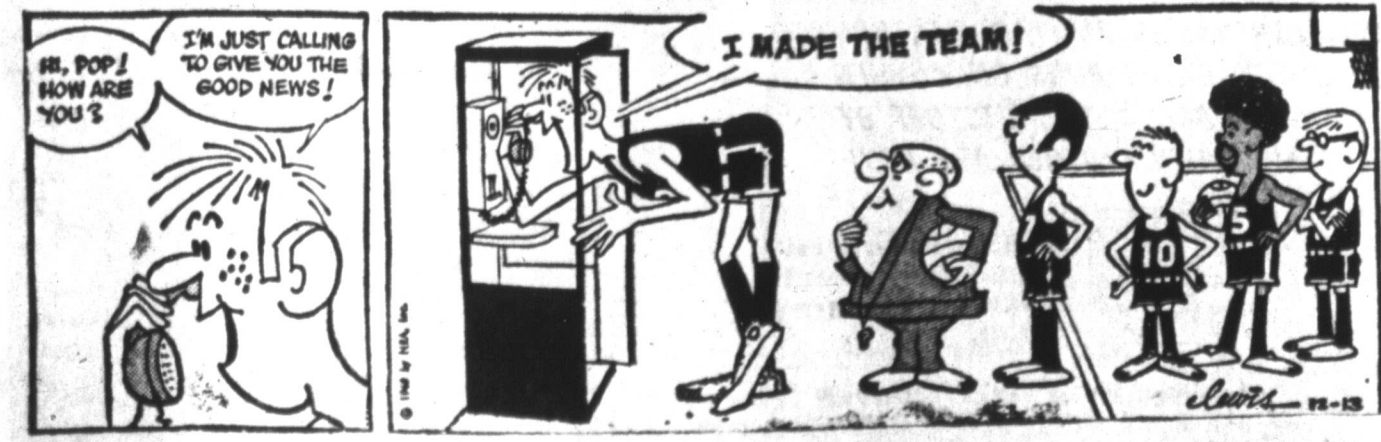
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Priscilla's Pop

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Joe Palooka

Things have for Mrs. M. But she is one woman you'll Mrs. Arthur stricken or that, in fact she is the in the world. She's raised while working care of her bedfast. Mrs. Arthur because two college education youngest, Jim from Houston spring of 1970 All three o gone to coll

MEMPHIS America Bo for three to yards Statu University come-from-b over the Un in the 11 Bowl. Anderson times, breac record held Davis of scoring circ Trailing 3 final perio earlier had touchdown, jaunts of tv to carry victory. Alabama's told his pride" were they could

DALLAS ton's 18 a passes to Pettis Norx to Bobby another tou Dallas Cowb victory ov Colts Satur The Dall had been re kept the Co Johnny Un poor field p as the Cap pions ran th 10-2-1 and 7-5-1. Morton c passes for turning the rookie unde

OAKLAND Lamonia c yard scorin Smith ear quarter Sa Oakland Ra over the 1 and their th Division tit Football Lea Lamonia, touchdown set up a 3 George Bl quarter wit to Warren The vict 12th of t compared and it sent

Texas For M KINGSVI Karl Dou touchdown another so extra poin Texas A Concordia national ch Douglas with touch and 60 y Eldridge S scoring bot yard for Harrison s touchdown Concordia In the first run by M conversion The NAI the second won in 195 in the cha

Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl A Thrill For Arthur

Things haven't been easy for Mrs. Margaret Arthur. But she is one of the happiest women you'll ever meet.

Mrs. Arthur isn't poverty stricken or anything like that, in fact in one respect she is the luckiest woman in the world.

She's raised three fine boys while working and taking care of her mother, who is bedfast.

Mrs. Arthur is happy because two of her sons have college educations and her youngest, Jim, will graduate from Houston University in spring of 1970.

All three of her boys have gone to college on scholar-

ships and by the first of the year two of them will have played in college football bowl games.

Her oldest son is Bob, now a mud engineer living in Hobbs, N.M. and a graduate of West Texas State and a 1958 Harvester grad. Bob played fullback and guard for the Buffs in the days of "Pistol Pete" Pedro and played in the Sun Bowl in 1961.

Middle son is John, a captain in the Army, stationed in Italy, a graduate of Texas University and 1962 grad at Pampa High School. John played football for the Harvesters also.

John was also the first boy to ever receive the Noon Lion Club scholarship award. This helped very much in his college education.

Mrs. Arthur's youngest son is Jim. He plays football for Houston and on Dec. 31 he will be centering the ball for the Cougars when they meet Auburn in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

Mrs. Arthur won't get to see Jim play in the bowl game, instead she will be taking care of her mother and working at the concession stand at the Capri. But do her eyes sparkle when she talks about Jim and the Bluebonnet Bowl.



You Don't Say... By RON CROSS

"We are both thrilled to death. This is a dream come true for Jim and his teammates," she said.

She has got to see Jim play three college games, two this year.

"I'm proud of all my boys. They've all actually raised themselves and they've done a good job of it," she said. Jim played center for three

years for the Harvesters, graduating in 1965. He was given a five-year scholarship to Houston and reshrifted himself more or less when he was a sophomore at the college.

"He called home the minute he learned Houston was going to play in the bowl game. He was just thrilled to death. This is quite an

opportunity for him," his mother said.

Jim has the same outlook on life as does his mother, a happy one.

He looks on life with a smile, which isn't easy to do when you're always upside down. Yet, a cheery outlook is probably the one thing that keeps his thankless job from getting the best of him.

Such is the plight of the center. University of Houston

coaches, however, recognize that someone must snap the ball and they have come to appreciate the fact that Arthur piles his dangerous trade better than most.

Jim isn't bad as a recruiter either.

"Ken Hebert helped me catch on here," Arthur says, "And I tried to return the favor by convincing L. D. Rowden, Glen Lewis and Ted Heiskell to come down here and join me."

All three of the 1966 Harvester footballers did and all are starters.

"I didn't pressure them too much, but I told them they'd

get more than a fair shake from the coaches," Arthur said. "They liked what I told them and they all came here from Pampa."

Jim could probably play professional football for someone but after a hitch in the army, which he is sure he'll have to make, the physical education major plans on a teaching and coaching career.

"They told him at Houston that if he maintained a 'B' average this year they would like for him to be associated with the University," Mrs. Arthur said.

Jim would like nothing better.

Buff's Rip 'Bama, 47-33

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—All-America Bob Anderson rushed for three touchdowns and 254 yards Saturday to lead the University of Colorado to a come-from-behind 47-33 victory over the University of Alabama in the 11th annual Liberty Bowl.

Anderson carried the ball 35 times, breaking the former record held by the late Ernie Davis of Syracuse, in the scoring circus.

Trailing 33-31 going into the final period, Anderson, who earlier had run four yards for a touchdown, turned in scoring jaunts of two and three yards to carry the Buffaloes to victory.

Alabama's Bear Bryant had told his team "honor and pride" were awaiting them if they could win the post-season

game since they had posted the worst regular season record (6-4) in more than a decade. Colorado jumped off to a 17-0 lead and went to the dressing room at halftime leading 31-19. But Alabama came storming back in the third period on the passing of substitute quarterback Neb Heyden to grab a two-point lead. Starting quarterback Scott Hunter injured his knee just before halftime on an unsuccessful two-point conversion effort.

Anderson was aided in the Colorado scoring column by Ward Walsh who had touchdowns on runs of 12 and 15 yards, and Dave Hainey, who scored on a 30-yard field goal and six straight extra points.

Additionally, senior tailback Steve Engel brought the record 50,042 fans to their feet with 46



seconds left in the first half when he returned an Alabama kickoff 91 yards.

The Buffaloes got their other two points late in the final period when Heyden was trapped in his own end zone while trying to pass.

The Crimson Tide scored on a 31-yard run by Hunter, a 7-yard run by George Ranager and a 3-yard plunge by Johnny Musso in the second period. But two two-point tries failed.

Then, in the third period, Heyden threw touchdown passes of 55 and 10 yards to Griff

Langston and Musso respectively and Oran Buck added a couple of conversion kicks to wrap up the Tide scoring.

Colorado, aided by Anderson's record performance, gained 473 yards on the ground and added 90 through the air while Alabama had 155 rushing and 212 yards passing.

Colorado completely blunted Alabama's last ditch effort in the closing minutes. The Tide, trailing by seven points, lost 28 yards in four plays as the Buffalo defenders threw Heyden on three of four pass

attempts.

Score By Quarters
Colorado 10 21 0 16-47
Alabama 0 19 14 0-33

Scoring
Col—Walsh, 12 run. (Haney kick).
Col—FG, Haney 30.
Col—Anderson, 4 run. (Haney kick).
Ala—Hunter, 31 run. (Buck kick).
Ala—Ranager, 7 run. (pass failed).
Col—Walsh, 15 run. (Haney kick).
Ala—Musso, 3 run. (run failed).
Col—Engel, 91 kickoff return. (Haney kick).
Ala—Langston, 55 pass from Heyden. (Buck kick).
Ala—Musso, 10 pass from

Heyden. (Buck kick).
Col—Anderson, 2 run. (Haney kick).
Col—Safety, Heyden tackled in end zone.
Col—Anderson, 3 run. (Haney kick).
A—50,042.

SWC Toughens Rules For Admittance

DALLAS (UPI)—The Southwest Conference Saturday made it a little tougher for a prospective athlete to qualify for admittance, but at the same time made it a bit easier for him to stay eligible once he matriculates.

The change came at a very quiet winter meeting of the conference's faculty fathers in which the grade point regulations were the nearest thing to major legislation handled by the governing body.

The conference adopted the new 1.6 grade point rules approved by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and abolished the conference rule which had been at variance with the NCAA.

The 1.6 grade point prediction, which amounts to a D-plus, normally is determined by the athlete's rank in his high school class plus his score on either of two accepted entrance examinations. The NCAA rule requires roughly a 75 to 80 point higher grade on the exam than the Southwest Conference has been using.

The conference had required the athlete not only to have the 1.6 projection for entry but also required him to maintain that grade during his freshman year. Under the NCAA prediction table he would not have to maintain that figure to remain eligible.

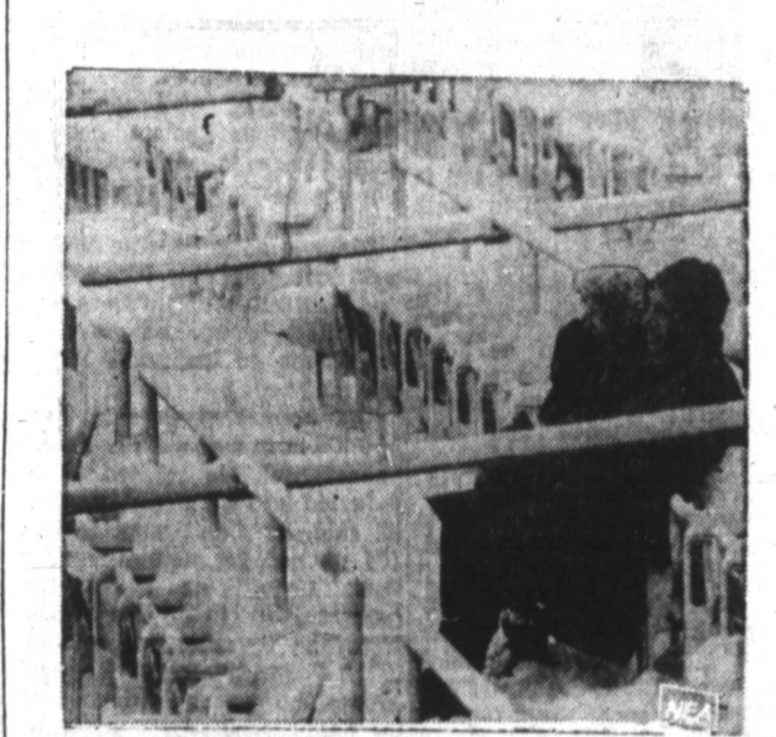
The athlete's eligibility now will be determined by each school's own qualitative standards of passing grades in so many hours of work.

The conference left it up to each school to vote individually next month at the CAA meetings in Washington on several proposals, including 11-game football schedules and two visit recruiting limitations.

Conference Commissioner Howard Grubbs said that the league's coaches had voiced a 6-2 margin in favor of boosting the football schedule to a possible 11 games instead of the present 10.

He said that if the NCAA passes the proposal, he thought several conference schools would try to add an 11th game by the 1970 season, most of them at the front end of the present slate.

Sno' Fooling—They're Real Fans



NOTHING CAN keep Mr. and Mrs. Robert Letina of Boston away from the Pats' AFL games—even snow storms. They sat through this six-inch downfall to keep their personal record intact: They've missed only one Patriots' home game since the AFL started in 1960.

Cowboys Bomb Baltimore, 27-10

DALLAS (UPI)—Craig Morton's 18 and 19-yard scoring passes to Lance Rentzel and Pettis Norxan and a 44-yarder to Bobby Hayes that set up another touchdown carried the Dallas Cowboys to an easy 27-10 victory over the Baltimore Colts Saturday.

The Dallas defense, which had been rather leaky of late, kept the Colts and quarterback Johnny Unitas battling from poor field position all afternoon as the Capitol Division champions ran their season record to 10-2-1 and dropped the Colts to 7-5-1.

Morton completed 12 of 23 passes for 289 yards before turning the chores over to rookie understudy Roger Staubach.



CONTRIBUTING TO Dallas' 27-10 victory over Baltimore Saturday were Lantz Rentzel, left, and Mike Clark. Rentzel caught a touchdown pass and Clark kicked two field goals for the Cowboys.

quarter. Hayes snagged five of them for 181 yards.

Walt Garrison scored the other Dallas touchdown on a back early in the fourth one-yard plunge, and Mike Clark kicked 15 and 27-yard field goals.

The Colts, whose best field position of the day was at the Dallas 33-yard line when linebacker John Campbell recovered Mel Renfro's fumbled punt, scored on a 24-yard field goal by Lou Michaels and a 52-yard pass from Unitas to tight end John Mackey, both in the second quarter.

The Colts failed to cash in on fumble recovery, however, when rookie safety Otto Erown stole a Unitas pass and ran it

back 31 yards to the Dallas 42 to set up the third Cowboy touchdown.

Brown's theft was the third of the day against Unitas. Renfro got his eighth of the season on the third play of the game to end the Colts' first possession, and the next time Baltimore got the ball corner back Cornell Green picked off one of the many bombs Unitas tried to unload against the reshuffled Dallas secondary.

Renfro set a new club record for interceptions when he stole one of Earl Morrall's desperation throws in the final minutes of the game.

Raiders Win Title, 10-6

OAKLAND (UPI)—Daryle Lamonica completed an eight-yard scoring pass to Charlie Smith early in the fourth quarter Saturday to give the Oakland Raiders a 10-6 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs and their third straight Western Division title in the American Football League.

Lamonica, who now has 34 touchdowns passes on the season set up a 30-yard field goal by George Blanda in the second quarter with a 72-yard "bomb" to Warren Wells.

The victory was Oakland's 12th of the regular season compared to a loss and a tie and it sent the Raiders into the

AFL playoffs next Sunday against the Houston Oilers.

The Chiefs, who dropped their seventh decision in eight games over the last three seasons to Oakland, thus wound up second in the Western Division with an 11-3 mark. That meant they will play the Jets in New York next Saturday in the other half of the AFL playoffs.

The Raiders and Chiefs played a typical game for them—giving up yards begrudgingly and forcing each other into corners.

Oakland snapped a 0-0 tie at 1:35 of the second period on Blanda's 28th field goal of the year. Later in that same

period, Jan Stenerud, who leads the AFL with 30 FGs had a chance to match it but his try from 38 yards out went wide. That miss snapped his consecutive record at 16.

The Raiders began what wound up being their winning drive late in the third quarter after gaining field position for the first time.

The Oakland defense bottled Kansas City in its own end after a 55-yard punt by Mike Eischeid and forced the Chiefs to kick it out from the end zone.

After a short run and a missed pass, Lamonica connected with Fred Biletnikoff on a

16-yarder to put the Raiders in business at the 18. Three plays later, Lamonica hit Smith at the goal line and the Oakland running back took it in after Kansas City defensive back Johnny Robinson slipped and fell.

The Chiefs mounted their only sustained drive on the following kickoff and went 62 yards in 15 plays to score their only TD. Wendel Hayes went the final yard for the tally but the Oakland defense stopped Mike Garrett at the two when the Kansas City running back tried to run over for two extra points.



LEN DAWSON ... played out

Texas A&I Rips Concordia For NAIA Crown, 32-7

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (UPI)—Karl Douglas threw three touchdown passes, ran for another score and kicked two extra points Saturday to give Texas A&I a 32-7 win over Concordia and the NAIA national championship.

Douglas hit Dwight Harrison with touchdown passes of 84 and 60 yards and also hit Eldridge Small with a 68-yard scoring bomb. Douglas ran one yard for a touchdown and Harrison scored the other A&I touchdown on a three-yard run.

Concordia's only points came in the first period on a two-yard run by Mark McNelly and a conversion kick by Les Perry. The NAIA championship was the second for A&I, which also won in 1959. A&I was defeated in the championship game last

year by Troy State, 43-35.

A&I completely dominated the game, gaining 531 total yards and setting nine NAIA championship game records and tying five others.

Douglas, named the game's outstanding offensive player, completed 13 of 16 passes for 305 yards.

Douglas' 68-yard scoring pass to Small came on the second play of the game with only 38 seconds gone.

Concordia came back for the only time in the ball game to tie the score on McNelly's run capping a 77-yard drive.

With Douglas and Harrison each running for a touchdown and then combining on the 84-yard bomb, A&I broke open the game in the second quarter.

Rams Hope To Find Winning Track Again

By United Press International
Today's schedule sends the Coastal Division champion Los Angeles Rams to Detroit, the Century Division champion Browns to St. Louis, San Francisco is at Central Division titlist Minnesota, Atlanta at Philadelphia, New Orleans at Washington, Green Bay at Chicago and New York at Pittsburgh.

Although they had an 11-game winning streak before losing to Minnesota last week, the Rams are one-point underdogs at Detroit. However, Los Angeles coach George Allen announced he would rest regular quarterback Roman Gabriel in favor of Karl Sweetan.

Arkansas State Ruins Drake In Pecan Bowl

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI)—Quarterback Bubba Crocker, who replaced injured James Hamilton in the first quarter, threw two touchdown passes and ran for another Saturday to lead Arkansas State to a 23-21 win over Drake in the sixth annual Pecan Bowl.

Calvin Harrell ran three yards for Arkansas State's other touchdown in the fourth period after Drake had closed the gap to one point, 22-21.

Crocker, selected the game's outstanding offensive performer, hit Steve Lockhart for 75 yards in the first quarter and Virgil Peyton from the eight-yard line before the half. The substitute quarterback ran five yards for another score and ran for two points after Peyton's score. Mike Everett

kicked three extra points. Drake came back after Arkansas State's 22-0 halftime lead.

Scott Sharpe ran a two-yarder in the third period. Minutes later quarterback Mike Grejbowski hit Duane Miller with a 51-yard pass to make it 22-13 after Eob Chase's extra point kick.

Grejbowski hit Bob Rogers with a one-yard pass early in the last quarter. His pass to Dave Herbert for two points made the score 22-21. The two teams fought to a 21-21 tie during regular season play.

Chualvo Scores Knockout In Final Seconds

NEW YORK (UPI)—Only one second stood between George Chualvo and a loss that might have spelled the end of his career. But instead he wound up with his biggest victory.

Chualvo, his right eye completely closed for most of the fight and knowing the fight would be stopped between rounds, fired a desperation left hook in the seventh round that tumbled Jerry Quarry backwards across the canvas. Jerry quickly got in a squatting position as referee Zach Clayton picked up the count.

At nine, Quarry showed no signs of moving, and at ten a roar of confusion went up from the crowd as Clayton waved out the Californian with only one second left in the seventh round.

Injured after being called a loser by the press, Chualvo walked over to a blackboard in his dressing room and in chalk wrote, "George Chualvo, winner."

"I caught him with a left hook high," said the 32-year-old Chualvo, "but when he went down I thought he'd jump up. At nine, I saw he wasn't making any move and then came ten."

The Canadian, gaining his 48th kayo to run his record to 58-15-2 in 13 years, admitted, "My eye hurt, and I knew it was bad. I didn't know if they were going to stop it or not, but I was in there trying for all I was worth."

"They'd never have stopped it," said his manager, Irving Ungerman, as an ice pack was applied to the ugly wound.

Quarry was stunned and angered by the loss.

"I'm hurt, crushed," the 24-year-old Californian said. "I couldn't hear the count, because of the crowd, but I shouldn't have been counted out anyway because my knee wasn't touching the canvas."

"Hell, Chualvo never knocked anybody out," he added. "All I wanted when I came back after losing to Frazier was another chance to win the title. All I want is the title. This is the second time they've stopped a fight in New York (the other time was against Frazier) so I guess I'll never fight here again."

Officials at Madison Square Garden had other ideas, however, and said they will try to rematch them as early as possible.

Quarry, 201½ pounds compared to 217 for Chualvo, had a nick opened near his right eye in the second round of the butting, elbowing, low-hitting brawl, but it was patched up quickly by his cornermen.

In the fourth round, Quarry sliced open Chualvo just below his right eye a moment before the bell, and midway through the fifth round the eye was completely closed. Dr. Harry Kleiman looked at it after the sixth round and probably would have been forced to stop the bout after the seventh as Chualvo continued to take punishment.

But then came the hook that turned Chualvo, a 3-1 underdog, into a winner as Quarry missed the count.

Chualvo, who has never been knocked down, said, "I don't know how it feels myself, but maybe he got confused because he got hit solid. Maybe that's why he didn't know what was happening."

It was only the fourth loss for Quarry against 33 victories and four draws. "He'll come right back," said Jerry's father, Jack, "but this is bound to delay his chance to win the title."

Mets Get Sadecki

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Mets figure you can't have too much of a good thing.

The Mets won the world championship on their pitching last season but they traded two minor leaguers Friday night to obtain left-hander Ray Sadecki and outfielder Dave Marshall. The Mets gave up Bob Heise and Jim Gosger.

Athletes In '60s: Humans, Finally

NEW YORK (NEA)—In the decade of the 1960s, professional athletes emerged from traditional binds.

Players' associations in baseball, football, basketball and golf, in particular, grew in strength. Even the reserve clause, the very fiber of team sports and a legalized shackle on the individual, was loosened in 1969 by Donn Clendenon. He refused to report to a team he was traded to.

Expansion of major sports teams to all parts of the country; to Atlanta, to New Orleans, to Miami in the South; Los Angeles, San Francisco, Denver, Phoenix, Seattle, San Diego, Oakland, Dallas, Houston, Kansas City in the Basketball Association and the National Football League and American Football League, big-league baseball and hockey truly national in scope for the first time in history.

This, along with television, the ubiquitous Cyclops, brought fans closer to athletes, made players people you actually see and hear.

Black athletes became heroes. Top Superstars like Willie Mays and Wilt Chamberlain were paid \$100,000 a year and more — equivalent to superstar white players.

The impact of Cassius Clay, Muhammad Ali was phenomenal. He refused to be inducted into the Army because, he said, he didn't want to kill. ("I do not get nothin' against them Cons," he said.) His heavyweight title was taken from him by edict, rather than fist. Whatever one's feelings, Ali's stand was a harbinger of the national bitterness and split over the Vietnam war and demonstrated that an athlete can be an important symbol of a moral, philosophical and — or intellectual issue totally unrelated to the world of sweat.

Black athletes in colleges began boycotting their football teams because of what they termed unfair treatment by coaches. And coaches began (1) to become shocked, (2) to fume, (3) to suspend the players and, in some cases, (4) to reevaluate

Pee Wee Cage Squads Meet

Optimist-Kiwanis Clubs grade school basketball kicked off last week and will run through Feb. 21 for fifth and sixth grade students in Pampa.

In opening games last week in the fifth grade Baker beat Wilson, 21-12. Rayford Young led Baker with 11 points and Randal Britton paced Wilson with six points.

In the other fifth grade game Austin bombed Mann, 57-13 with Brian Bailey scoring 18 points, Don Hughes 15, Brent Bailey 12 and Kevin Kirby 10. Ricky Moore paced Mann with eight points.

In sixth grade action Baker edged Wilson, 17-11 and Austin clipped Mann, 35-24.

For Baker Roly Mallard scored 13 points and Wilson was led by Mark Westbrook and Don Dalrymple with four points each. Jessie Musgrave paced Austin with 14 points and Aaron Hill had nine for Mann.

There are no games scheduled Tuesday for either grade but several games are on Thursday's list.

In fifth grade action Wilson plays at Travis, Lamar is at Houston, Baker hosts Mann and Austin is idle.

In sixth grade Travis plays at Wilson, Houston is at Lamar, Baker at Mann and Austin and St. Vincent have practice sessions.

Coaches for the teams are Lee Brown, Baker fifth; Sammy Parsley, Wilson fifth; Melvin Bailey, Austin fifth and Buddy Newton, Mann fifth. For the sixth grade Bob Lowrance is at Baker, Harold Lewis at Wilson, Malcom Douglas at Austin and Gib Winton at Mann.

Other fifth grade coaches are Warren Smith at Lamar and James Lee at Houston. Sixth grade, Truman Lowrance at Lamar, Paul Adair at Travis, Jack Edwards at St. Vincents and David Hunter at Houston.

the traditional structure of college athletics in general.

At the Olympic Games, Lew Alcindor refused to try out for the 1968 U.S. Olympic team in protest of American "civil rights policies." In the games in Mexico City, Tommie Smith and John Carlos, on the winners' platform, raised black-gloved fists as a gesture of support for their "brothers." They were summarily instructed to leave Olympic Village.

Blacks also made a breakthrough in an administrative level in sports. Bill Russell was named player-coach of the Boston Celtics in 1966, becoming the first black man to head a major professional athletic team. Later, Denver of the ABA and Seattle of the NBA hired black coaches. And the possibility grew that baseball would also have a black manager soon: Frank Robinson, Bill White and Henry Aaron were three prominent names mentioned.

Rival leagues in football and basketball sprang up and gave the athlete greater bargaining power. In 1960, the AFL was established and staggered along until the New York Jets signed Joe Namath, Alabama quarter back, to a \$400,000 contract in 1965.

The bidding between leagues was spiraling into the stratosphere when, with flattened wallets, the NFL and AFL merged in 1966. Cries of monopoly were carried to the halls of Congress, to no avail.

The players held out for more rights and bargaining power in 1968 and a strike was narrowly averted before the start of the season. A similar strike in baseball carried over until the first week of spring training, 1969, and terms were agreed upon.

The established NBA and the newer ABA are in conflict not dissimilar to that of the NFL

and AFL of a few years ago. Players and even officials are being stolen and lured from one league to the other. Large bonuses, topped by the NBA Milwaukee Bucks' \$1-million-plus contract to Lew Alcindor, are being plopped into some athletes' laps. Merger talk grows.

Golfers, too, had it up to here with people in offices telling them how to run their lives and electric carts. Professional tour players broke away from the PGA in 1963, but an agreement, giving greater power to the players, was reached.

Woman also made her pitch to be considered a human being in the heretofore man's world of sport. After much legal turmoil, a lady mounted a horse and rode off against men in a real race. Others of her sex followed. A woman even went before the U.S. Human Rights Commission because she said her sex barred her from becoming a major-league umpire. The decision is still pending.

Arnold Palmer, Joe Namath and Roger Maris made three of the greatest contributions in the '60s to the humanizing of the athlete.

Palmer, with the help of television, became an idol to weekend golfers with his "charging" finishes, a sex fantasy to ladies with his natural look of cowlick hair and only half-stuffed handkerchief in back pocket, and a boon to golf in general, popularizing it with a cult adoration not seen before, and not duplicated after — until Joe Willie Namath.

Namath is the man's man ("I only lie to broads"), the woman's man ("He's the phallic symbol of America," said one female psychologist), and the football player's football player ("I guarantee we'll win the Super Bowl," said the quarterback of the underdog Jets before the 1969 championship

game against the Baltimore Colts. Namath and the Jets won).

The decade virtually began with the puncturing of an "untouchable" legend, Roger Maris in 1961 hit 61 home runs and broke what was possibly the most famous single sports record in history, Babe Ruth's 60 homers in 1927. Maris needed 162 games to achieve his figure, Ruth's schedule had only 154 games in it. So an asterisk was placed alongside Maris' name in the record book.

Finally, the decade ended on an unexpected note of optimism for the human spirit. A team that didn't exist as the decade



Muhammad Ali Joe Namath old Palmer

They changed the face of sports in the '60s

begin and was famous only for its bumbling, became, in 1969, the world champions of professional baseball.

And so the New York Mets, along with those two guys in white coats hopping around on the moon, wrapped up the '60s with the object lesson that any accomplishment, surely, is possible to man and mankind.

Rampaging Rams Hope To Win Title Again

LOS ANGELES (NEA)—Ah, the rhetoric induced by the matchless efforts of the Los Angeles Rams is positively euphoric. They are the only undefeated team in professional football and are gradually appreciating the fact they may stay that way.

"I accept the premise," says Merlin Olsen, their bear of an all-pro defensive tackle, "that nobody can go undefeated in professional football for an entire season. But I never feel on any Sunday we're going to lose."

"We don't feel anybody can beat us," says Robert Brown, who is Olsen's counterpart on the offensive unit. "We still haven't played the ball we're capable of. This team is capable of blowing any other team in the game out of the park. I hope we do it in the Super Bowl."

But the Rams remember how it was in 1967 when they also "ate up" the league and then stumbled in the conference playoff against the Green Bay Packers. In fact, they get some solace out of the fact that in their ceaseless winning this year they haven't always been impressive, barely squeezing out victories over such teams as Chicago, San Francisco and Philadelphia, minutely edging

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

the Dallas Cowboys in a cliff hanger.

"I'm glad," notes Olsen, "we're not playing as in '67 because we burned ourselves out in mid-season then."

Under George Allen, the intense coach with the perpetual squint that makes him look like he's always casing the next job, the Rams are notorious nose-to-the-grindstone disciples. Other teams practice an hour and a half a day. The Rams toil two and a half hours. George deoured them from the pleasure palaces of Hollywood, locating their drill sessions in Long Beach. "But George is letting up a little," insists Olsen, "because it's as important to feel spring in your legs as it is to drill to perfection. On 80 different occasions in a game, you have to come up with snap."

The Rams showed some of it when they pressured the Dallas Cowboys and Craig Morton into a late-minute interception while hanging on to a one-point lead. There's nothing fancy about their approach to football.

"They do what you think they're going to do," says Morton, "but they don't make mistakes. They're the best."

"They're the best team in football," amended Lance Rentzel, Craig's favorite receiver, "—right now."

And even Roman Gabriel, the stolid Filipino who directs the Ram attack, permits himself an optimistic forecast: "I think now we can go all the way."

That's bold talk compared to the prospectus of Coach Allen, and, of course, Wilt Chamberlain. Gary Gregor and Jim Davis each scored 19 for the Hawks and Elgin Baylor led the Lakers with 26.

Flynn Robinson and Jon McGlocklin teamed for 26 points in the third quarter for Milwaukee as the Bucks overcame a five point halftime deficit to beat San Francisco. Robinson led all scorers with 29 points and McGlocklin finished with 24 as the Bucks' Lew Alcindor sat out the entire fourth quarter and scored 13. Jeff Mullins was tops for the Warriors with 20 points.

Longhorns' Steinmark In Good Spirits After Operation

HOUSTON (UPI) — Fred Steinmark, a former punt return specialist who helped lead Texas to its epic 15-14 win over Arkansas a week ago, lost his left leg Friday in a battle to save his life threatened by cancer.

Doctors at the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute said the cancer in Steinmark's ailing leg was a sarcoma tumor, the fastest spreading type, and the defensive back had no chance to live without the amputation.

A spokesman for the hospital said there was no guarantee that all the cancerous tissue was removed, but that doctors were hopeful.

"The boy is in great spirits," the spokesman said. "He is a fine boy—a real inspiration."

Steinmark's teammates sent carnations in the form of "No. 1."

"It is a shock to all of us," said Coach Darrell Royal. "It's just hard to believe that it happened but it is one of those things that you have to accept, that you have to try to understand."

"It is unbelievable that a boy who played starting safety last week could have this happen to him so soon," Royal said.

The Texas coach was at the hospital with Steinmark's parents during the operation. He said Steinmark would remain in the recovery room until today.

Steinmark complained of pain in his leg after the Arkansas game and the tumor was discovered Monday when X-ray of his leg was taken at the school clinic in Austin.

The doctors told the 20-year-old junior his leg might be amputated if a malignant tumor was found.

Steinmark came to Texas from Denver, Colo., and started last year in the Longhorn defensive backfield. He picked off five passes during the season.

He also was a punt return specialist and last year led the Southwest Conference in punt returns, bringing back 25 punts for 177 yards.

Steinmark will be hospitalized at least two to three weeks and may not be released in time to be with his teammates for their game against Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1.

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Plainview Cuts Off Pampa Rally, 49-45

By RON CROSS Sports Editor
PLAINVIEW — Pampa went through its longest scoring drought of the season, here Friday night, and hit their lowest percentage of the season from the field and lost their first District 4-AAAA basketball game of the season.
 Plainview found the second half more to its liking than the first two quarters and edged Pampa, 49-45. The Bulldogs are now 2-0 in district play and 14-2 for the season.
 The loss snapped a five game Pampa winning streak, dropped the Harvesters to 1-1 in league competition and 5-3 for the season.
 Pampa, down by 13 early in

the final period, came roaring back and had cut the margin to six, 49-43, with 1:47 to play. But two shots from the field by Steve Scott rolled in the basket, decided not to stay and rolled back out.
 Plainview led by 13, 45-32 with 4:15 to go when Pampa went the first eight minutes of the final period without scoring a point. But Doug Thompson goaled and hit a free throw and sophomore Mike Edgar scored twice from outside. Jim Gallman and Richard Bunton added a goal apiece and Pampa was back in the contest with less than a minute to play.
 The worse thing that happened to the Harvesters was that time ran out while they

had Plainview on the run.
 The Bulldogs, who trailed 23-22 at halftime, came back to outscore Pampa, 27-22, in the final two quarters, including a 17-9 bulge in the third period when Pampa missed its first five shots.
 The Harvesters, who host Monterey Tuesday night, hit only 36.7 per cent from the field (18-49) while Plainview connected on 18 of 40 for 45 per cent. Pampa hit nine of 27 in the first half and nine of 22 in the final two periods while Plainview was going eight of 22 and 10 of 17 the second half figures making all the difference.
 Another thing, probably the biggest factor, was fouls.

more in the opening of the fourth period to stretch the lead even further.
 Gallman and Bunton paced the Harvester rebounding with eight each while Edgar pulled off five and Raigy Marsh and John Jenkins and Don Long got three each.
 Pampa's defense would have to be credited with probably its best game of the season. The Harvesters were at a big height disadvantage but were out rebounded only 38-31 and held Plainview to their lowest point output of the season.
 Pampa led four times in the first period before falling behind 15-12 at the end of the quarter. But Plainview hit only two of 10 second quarter shots and

Gallman poured in seven points to send the Harvesters into their one point lead.
 Pampa led by three at 32-29 but the Bulldogs tied it at 32-all shortly before the end of the period and then went in front, 34-32 on a Roberts basket and never trailed again.
 The Pampa Shockers lost their first game in five outings with a cold first half that saw them score only 22 points and make 11 turnovers.
BOX SCORE
 Pampa (45) fg ft f tp
 Gallman 7-18 4-5 4 18
 Edgar 5-9 2-2 3 12
 Bunton 4-8 1-6 2 9
 Marsh 0-1 1-3 1 0
 Johnston 0-3 0-0 1 0
 Scott 1-4 0-0 3 2

Jenkins 0 0 0-0 1 0
 Long 0-3 0-0 0 0
 Thompson 1-3 1-1 2 3
totals 18-49 9-13 19 45
 P'vw (49) fg ft f tp
 Roberts 9-12 7-8 3 25
 Cypert 4-6 1-3 1 9
 Bassett 2-6 1-2 3 5
 Buckner 2-9 0-1 5 4
 Carrouthers 0-1 0-0 0 0
 Ott 1-6 4-8 0 6
totals 18-40 13-22 12 49

SCORES BY QUARTERS
 Pampa 12 23 32 45
 Plainview 15 22 39 49
SCORES BY QUARTERS
 Shockers 7 22 29 44
 Plainview 18 29 37 60
 Shockers — Gambelin, 11; Haynes, 9; Ammons, Cain, Sims, six each; Hood, 4; Knutson, 2; Hogan, 1.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

Clay, Play Both Flops On Broadway

NEW YORK (NEA)—The obituary was brief. Three paragraphs. "Buck White," the Broadway musical starring Muhammad Ali, had died after a seven-day illness.
 Unlike Ali (the theater marquee used his "professional" name, Cassius Clay, in big letters), critics said, the play was not beautiful. They called it "frothy... and flimsy" which is about all that's needed to sink a ship already washed over in a sea of well-

meaning clichés.
 One television critic said Clay had been "used" to pull a dead horse.
 A radio reviewer said the cast seemed to have more fun than the audience, which is not a good thing to say about a play that frequently tries to be funny.
 If there was anything at all special about this Broadway bust, it was Ali. He was the box office lure. Without him, as one critic noted, there would

have been even less reason to see the show.
 Eased on the well-received off-Broadway play, "Big Time Buck White," the musical concerned a meeting of an "inner city social group" which used Buck White (Ali) — a spell-binding, Malcolm X-type speechmaker — as its meal ticket.
 Ali did not appear in the play until the last 30 seconds of the first act. He entered from center aisle, dressed in a

sleeveless robe best described as a flowing garment. His huge arms and plump belly protruded.
 Ali's role was that of a fierce talking, fist-shaking militant, but too much of the old Clay showed through. Beneath his Afro wig and mustache and thick beard, the face had not changed. It still belonged to a mischievous boy rather than to an irascible militant.
 The voice hadn't changed, either. His high-pitched fuming ("Mah blood boils with rage!") was too reminiscent. It was like hearing him yell at Sonny Liston all over again.
 Not once did he mesmerize the audience into thinking it was hearing Buck White instead of Cassius Clay.

Clarendon dominated the District 2-A All-District selections but Wheeler and McLean showed a lot of voting power playing four players each on the defensive and offensive units.
 Wheeler placed center Bill Tucker and tailback Roy Don Chick on the offensive unit and lineman Gary Davis and Steve



TIPS FROM PROS — Actor Kirk Kirksey, center, and director Oscar Brown, right— couldn't save "Big Time Buck White," Muhammad Ali's Broadway debut.

Bruins Set Scoring Mark In Big Victory

By United Press International
 UCLA's basketball team is

Cage Scores

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 By United Press International
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 Case 87 Kings Point 78
 New E. Col. 89 Lwll. Tech 89
 Suffolk 104 Nichols 79
 U of Hartford 89 Norwich 66
 Amer. Int'l. 106 Maine 97
 Roger Williams 76 Curry 50
 M'Ilrs'v'll St. 115 S.Eastern 70
- South**
 W.Va. Tech 103 N.Y. Tech 81
 Del. St. 116 St. Paul 89
 Ed. Waters 81 Beth. Ckmm 71
 Morris Brwn. 105 Miles Col. 95
 S.W. La. 100 N.E. La. 86
 Loyola 89 Spring Hill Ala. 71
 Randolph Macon 89 Bethany
 Rollins 74 N.C. at Chrt. 58
 St. Benard 84 B'ham-So'thn
 Chattanooga 78 Tenn. Wslvn
 Union Ky. 63 Cmbrind. Ky. 61
 Wheeling 92 Shepard 87
 Del. Valley 73 Juniata 69
- Midwest**
 Hanover 72 Xavier Ohio 71
 Kans. St. 81 Wichita St. 69
 Judson 82 Trinity 60
 Eau Claire 86 Whitewater 74
 N. Mich. 96 Flrtn. St. of Cal. 95
 Platteville 85 Wis. St. 65
 Culver Stktn. 89 Ill. Coll. 57
 Mt. Union 80 Wstrn Res. 58
 Beckley 80 O. Vily. Col 79
 Friends U. 99 Mcpherson Col 83
- Southwest**
 E. New Mex. 71 S.W. Mo. 59
 Olivet Nazarine 9 7Bleckbrn 95
 Ursinus 69 Haverford 57
 Tex. Coll. 115 Paul Quinn 100
 E. Central 78 Nrhwstrn. 64
 S. Western 80 Okla. Bapt. 75
 Phillips 88 N.Eastern 86 o.t.
 Panhandle 81 S.Eastern 66
- West**
 Wyoming 72 U. of Denver 71
 Arizona 78 Iowa St. 65
 UCLA 127 Miami (Fla.) 60
 Oregon 92 Montana 81
 Seattle 74 So. Calif. 70
 Wash. St. 84 Idaho 83

out to prove it can win without

Law Acindor and the Bruins made their point in a crushing manner Friday night against poor University of Miami.
 With coach John Wooden employing his entire 12 man squad, the Bruins set a school scoring record by drubbing the Hurricanes, 127-69. Every UCLA player got into the scoring act as the Bruins' 127 points eclipsed the old school mark of 122 set against the University of Portland on Jan. 20, 1967.

UCLA, which was dislodged by Kentucky for the No. 1 spot in the latest UPI Coaches Ratings following its narrow 72-71 overtime victory over Minnesota last Saturday, had no trouble against the Hurricanes. The Bruins, leading only 15-12 with six minutes gone, broke the game open with a 17 point spurt and led 55-33 at halftime. In the first eight minutes of the second half, the Bruins outscored Miami, 36-9.

John Vallely led UCLA with 20 points and Sidney Wicks and Henry Bibby each chipped in with 19 as the Bruins rolled to their third straight victory. Don Cornutt led Miami with 29.
 Among the top 10 teams, only fifth ranked Southern California, besides UCLA, was in action Friday night and the Trojans now wish they had the night off. Seattle University employed a fast break to send

USC down to its first defeat, 74-70.

The Chieftains took the lead for good at 57-56 with 9:18 remaining on Sam Pierce's tip-in and increased their advantage to 68-58 with 2:54 left before a belated Trojan rally closed the gap. Don Edwards paced Seattle with 21 points and Tom Little had 16 for the Chieftains who upped their record to 32. Dennis Layton scored 20 for Southern Cal.

Cable Car Round
 Center Dennis Awtrye and guard Terry O'Brien each scored 15 points for 12th ranked Santa Clara as the Broncos beat the University of San Francisco, 70-49, in an opening round game of the Cable Car Classic at San Francisco.
 The Bluebonnet Classic got underway at Houston with Kent State and Houston scoring opening round triumphs. Kent State used Mike Foote's 15 foot jump shot with two seconds left to play to beat Texas A&M, 68-66, and Houston rolled to its fourth win by defeating Nebraska, 112-82.

In other major games, Kansas State whipped Wichita State, 81-69; Arizona beat Iowa State, 78-66; Wyoming nipped Denver, 72-71; Oregon downed Montana, 92-81, and Washington State defeated Idaho, 84-63.

Coyotes In State AAAA Grid Finals

By United Press International
 Dallas Wilson grabbed the ball and ran with it the first time they got it but the effort got them only three points and Wichita Falls took over to win 14-3 in the Class AAAA semifinals Friday night.
 The win shoved Wichita Falls into the finals and snapped Wilson's 18-game winning streak, the longest in the state.

Joe Aboussie broke up the middle for 38 yards with a minute to go in the first half to give Wichita Falls its first touchdown and Lawrence Williams hit Ronnie Littleton with a three-yard fourth down pass in the fourth quarter for the second touchdown.
 Wichita Falls gambled several times in the fourth down situation. With 1:20 left in the half and the ball on its own 30, Aboussie gained four yards for the first down and set up his touchdown run seconds later.

In other smoolboy action West Columbia beat Belton 10-6 in the semifinals of Class AAA.
 Mart downed Poth 14-7 and Sonora, the only defending state champion team left in the finals, beat Honey Grove 21-6 in Class A play.

Clarendon Dominates Selections

Clarendon dominated the District 2-A All-District selections but Wheeler and McLean showed a lot of voting power playing four players each on the defensive and offensive units.
 Wheeler placed center Bill Tucker and tailback Roy Don Chick on the offensive unit and lineman Gary Davis and Steve

Mexican Champ May Find Foes Harder To Find

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—Mexico's latest boxing sensation, Ruben Olivares, may have fought himself out of top opponents in the bantamweight division as a result of his second round knockout victory over England's Alan Rudkin Friday night.

The sturdy little champion who won the title only four months ago, demonstrated in his first defense of the crown that no bantamweight is a match for him. Rudkin candidly agreed there is no one in the division who can stand up to Olivares.
 Although the fight lasted only 2½ minutes into the second round, Olivares by then had blasted Rudkin into defeat.



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 Sizes: S, M, L, XL
 the KINGSTON. Keyhole styling (as above), in short sleeves, with color accent tipping on collar and sleeves.
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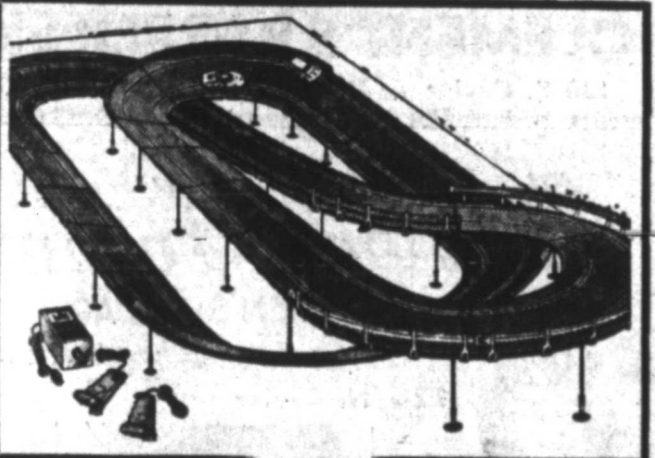
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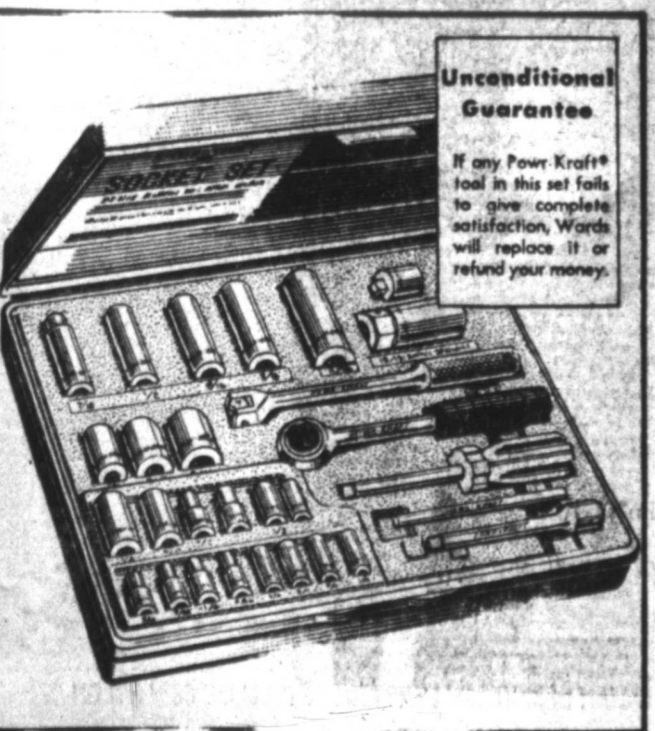
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\$29⁸⁸**

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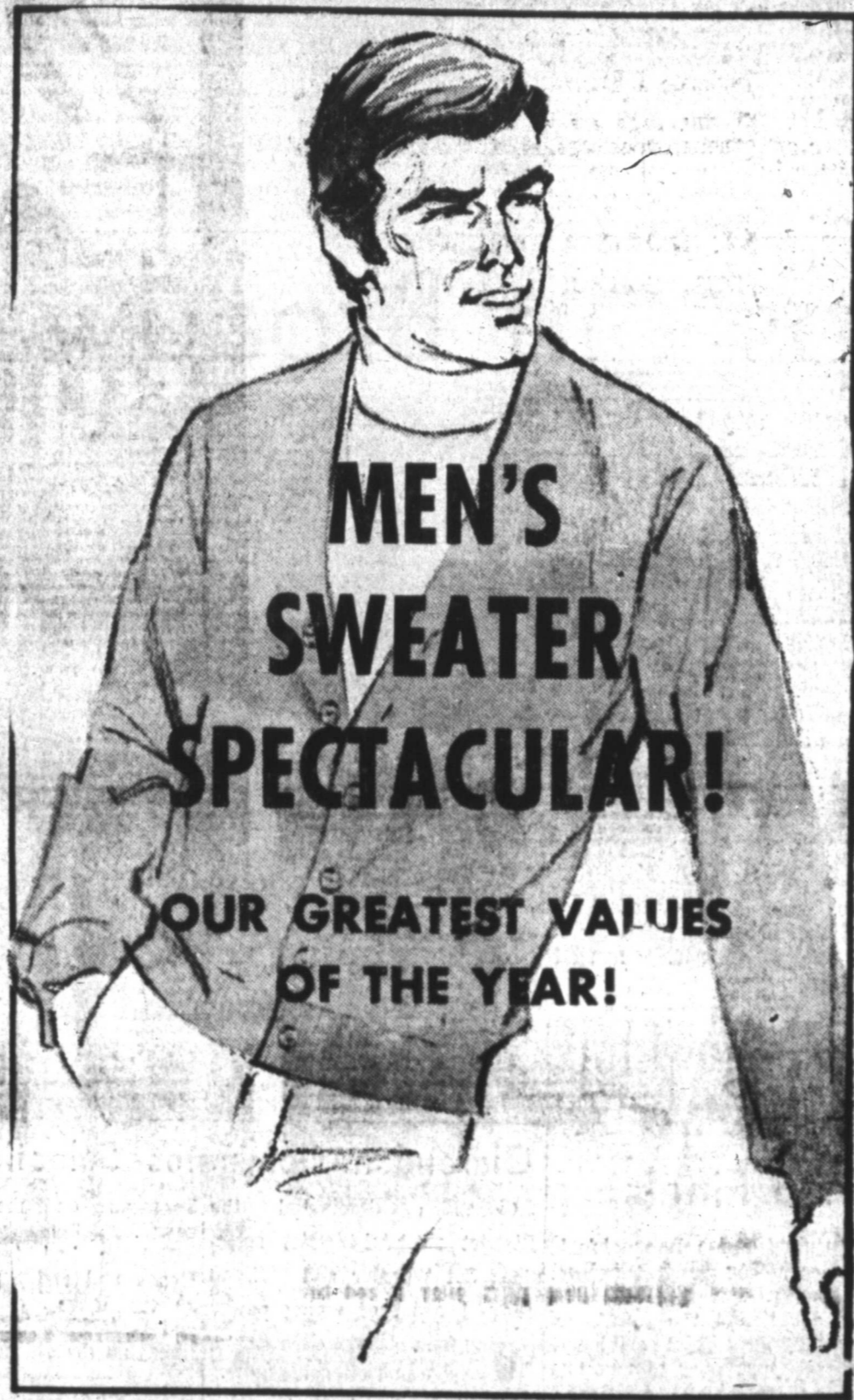
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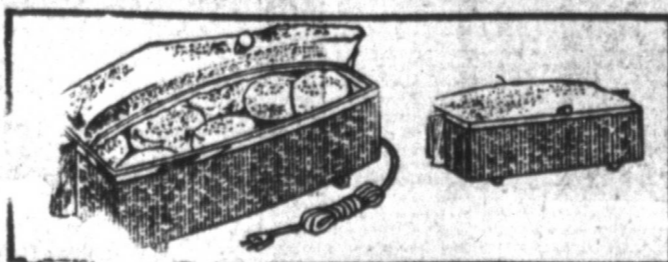


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In new tangerine color — en-
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PLUSH SCUFFS**

Shearling lamb vamp
fits securely; leather
soles. Choose pink or
gold. Whole \$2⁸⁸
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Exciting holiday look styled in
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fashion tones. Misses': S, M, L

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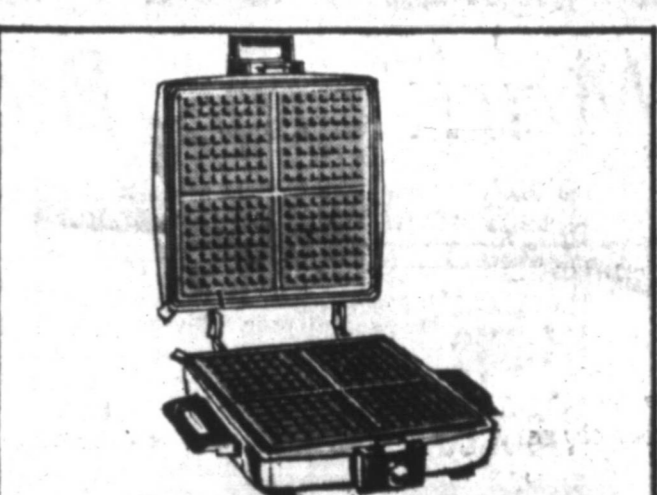
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Walnut stained wood;
contour hanger, lift-up
cushioned seat. 5-piece
shoe shine \$31⁰⁰
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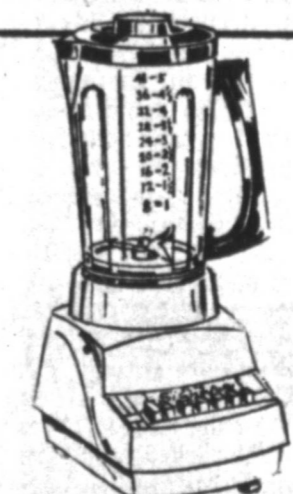
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It's dishwasher-safe! Has genu-
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BLENDER NOW AT \$5 SAVINGS**

Works at 12,000-20,000 rpm,
has solid state control! Har-
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Slide tuning. FM **Reg. \$14.99**
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Solid state chassis with 4-speed
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speakers. Rich walnut color.

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Just Say
"Charge It"

Miracle of Manmade Fibers

From Gas....To Glamour

PAMPAN'S Friday night saw "Styles for the 70's," some of which had their beginning here in Pampa's Celanese plant. The fashionable fabrics started here as an asetic acid; went to other parts of the world to be woven into fabric; and came back to Pampa in finished fashions for men, women and children.

MORE THAN 200 persons attended the fashion show in Lee Junior High School's auditorium with Mrs. Kathryn Hamm of Dallas, senior merchandising coordinator for Celanese Fiber Market Co., as narrator.

PROFESSIONAL MODELS, from a Dallas agency, modeled women's fashions. Celanese employes and their children modeled male and 'small fry' fashions.

PICTURED ON this page are a few of the fashions shown by professional models, taken on-the-scene, at the Celanese Plant.

TEXT, DORIS E. WILSON
PHOTOS, DAVID L. SMITH



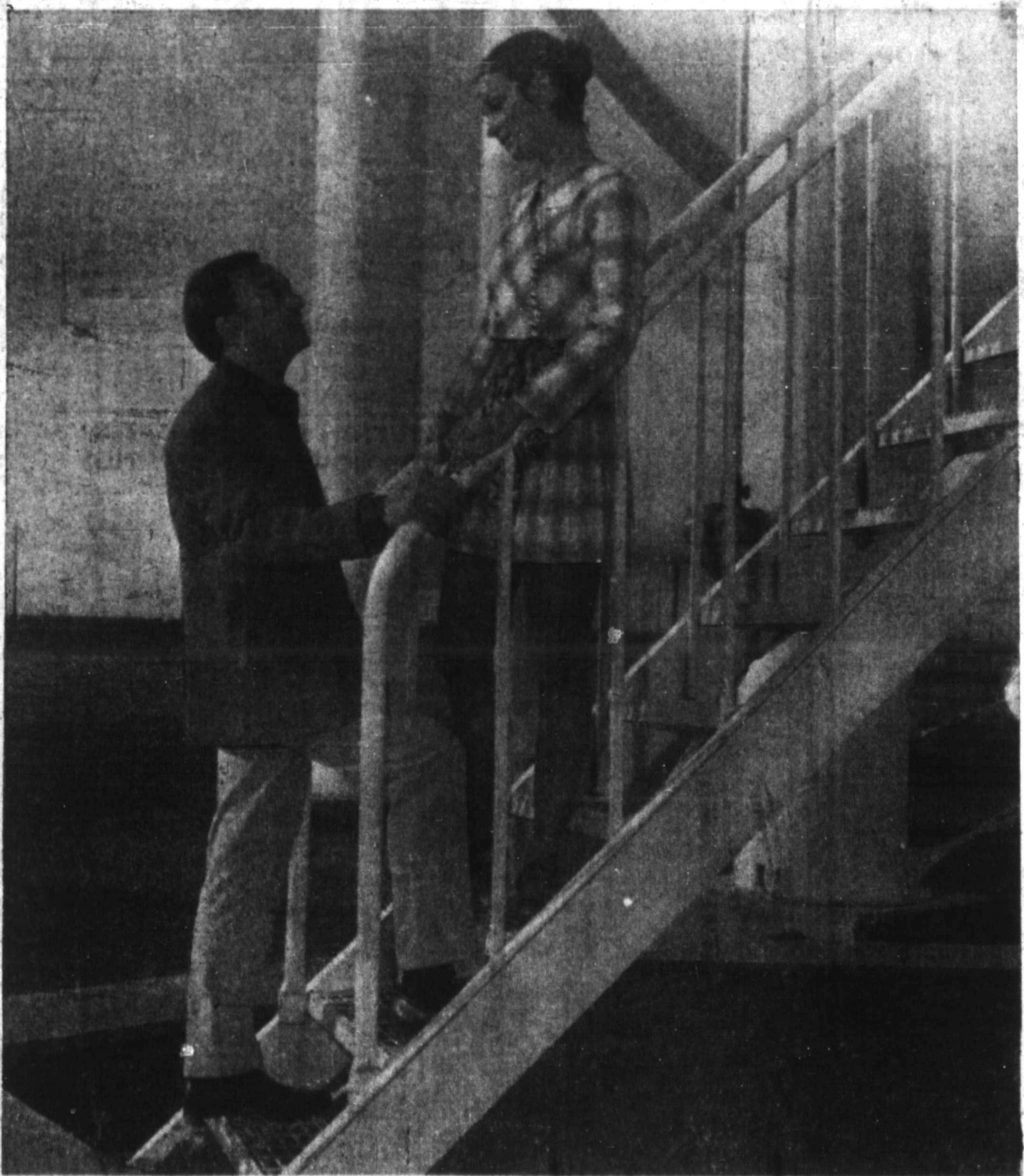
ROSIE HOLOTIK wearing a black and white Arnel cotton plaid with a paisley printed Jersey blouse. A smart town suit with a short Belman jacket and box-pleated skirt.



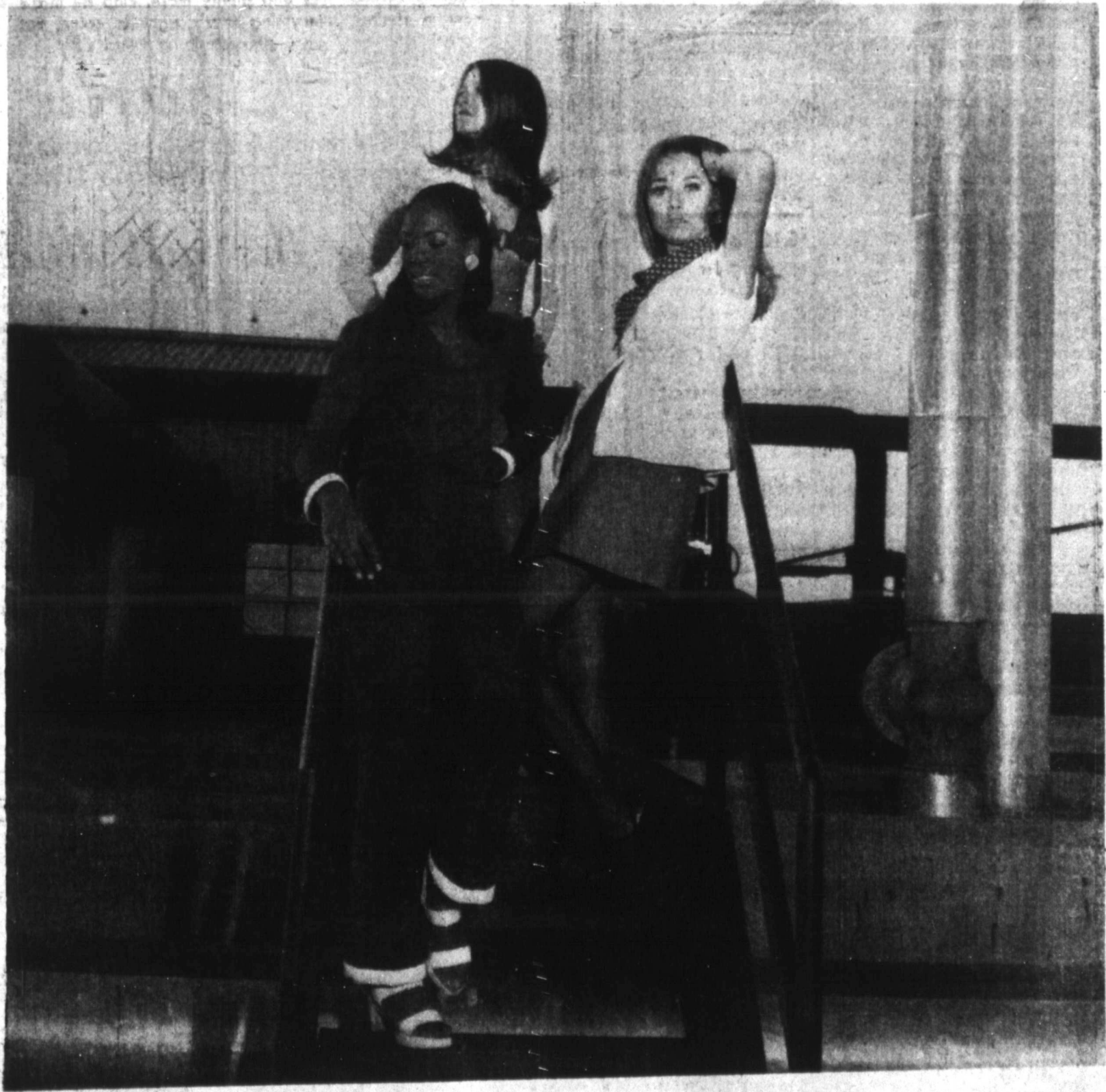
ROSEMARY BRANTLEY, who also has the title "Miss Dallas," wearing red, white and green knit with white battle jacket, long wrapped blue skirt over a red knit.



DODIE MATHIAS wearing elegant evening culottes pleated to the hem in platinum crepe textured Fortrel.



ROGER HELM OF PAMPA, pictured with Rosie Holotik, Dallas model, wearing a new Art Dece in hot colors of red and lime green in a patchwork pattern. Coat in Fortrel double-knit with a dark green shirt and Hot Lime Green slacks.



DALLAS MODELS, Dezi Craig, left, wearing an oxblood red doeskin Fortrel knit in an easy blouse on jumpsuit edged in chalk heads; Tiffany Burroughs wearing a woven pin-check suit in new offbeat oxblood red with High Tabar fit. In the background, Rosemary Brantley.

Las Pampas DAR Group Recognizes Student Leaders

Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met in Furr's Cafeteria with Mrs. Henry Merrick presiding for a noon luncheon recently as the invocation was given by Mrs. Doyle Osborne.

A Christmas letter to the members from Mrs. Erwin Freese Selmes, the president general, was read by Mrs. Donald Cassaway.

Mr. John Skelly, defense committee chairman in discussing the moratorium of Oct. 15, said "some people have been saying communists were not involved in planning the moratorium. The facts are a National Anti-War conference organized by various radicals including members of the National Mobilization Committee To End War in Vietnam (MOBE) was held July 4-5 in Strosaker Auditorium at Case Western University in Cleveland, Ohio. In the words of the organizers the purpose was to 'broaden and unify the anti-war forces in this country and to plan co-ordinated national anti-war actions for Fall.'" Mrs. Skelly said.

"About 900 persons attended the conference. Among them were representatives of the Communist Party USA, W.E.B. DuBois Club of America and Students for a Democratic Society and several other subversive groups," she said.

Miss Mellie Bird Richey, Good Citizens chairman, presented the DAR Good Citizens who were chosen from members of the Senior Class of their high schools by a committee of the faculty and others for their qualities of dependability, leadership, service and patriotism. The girls named were Susan Ziomke, Pampa; Nancy Watts, Wheeler; Suzanne Moore, Clarendon, and Ruth Homer, Groom. These girls will be honored guests and will receive their pins at a tea to be given by the Chapter in February.

"Christmas with the Washingtons" was the subject chosen for his talk by Tracy Cary who was introduced by Mrs. W.S. Dixon, vice-regent. Cary discussed the courtship and marriage of Washington to Martha Curtis, a widow, on the eve of the Twelfth Night 1759.

"Martha became mistress of Mount Vernon where Washington lived after he resigned his command of the Colonial forces because of ill health in 1758. He had settled down as a gentleman farmer and was a member of the House of Burgesses of Virginia," Cary said.

"Christmas with the Washingtons" (See LAS PAMPAS, Page 17)

FOR CLUB WOMEN

PHS Drama Class Presents Program

Mrs. Raymond Harrah was hostess in her home for Twentieth Century Club's annual Christmas party as Mrs. Fred Neslage, president, presided.

Students of the Pampa High School Drama Class, directed by Mrs. Rochelle Wilkins, presented a program on "Some Elements of Christmas." Mrs. Wilkins introduced the students, and spoke on "Inside Christmas." The students, Harriet Cannon, Marian Hillman Nancy Woodridge, Ronnie Holmes, Pat Jernigan, Jack Jones, and Mike Rose participated in many of the traditional Christmas readings.

Pat Jernigan gave a reading on "Christmas Spirit"; Harriet Cannon "Christmas is a Masly Splendored Thing," Ronnie Holmes "The Extra Stocking" with "Dear Santa" given by Pat Jernigan. After the reading "A Letter to Santa" by Mike Ross, the students and Mrs. Wilkins sang "Joy To The World."

Nancy Woodridge gave several readings which included: "What Do I Want For Christmas?", "Twas The Night Before Christmas," two poems by Rod McKuen, and "One Solitary Life."

"Yes, Virginia, There Is A Santa Claus," was given by Marian Hillman. The group sang "Drummer Boy," and "We Wish You A Merry Christmas." After several other readings, Mrs. Wilkins read "The Gift."

The decorated tree, which carried out colors of green and white, was decorated with white satin Christmas balls trimmed with velvet ribbons, sequins and lace.

After gift exchange, refreshments were served from a table covered with a melon cloth which was decorated with a large white musical angel upon a base of green foliage.

Members attending were

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR
18 PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 62nd Year
Sunday, December 14, 1959



TWO LITTLE GIRLS seem to have cornered the doll market, but they are really just playing with dolls dressed for the Salvation Army Christmas Toy Shop. Wanda Christine Brown, 5, left, and Glenda Faye Honeycutt, 6, talk over the merits of each doll and re-dress some whose hats came off. Parents of the girls are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Honeycutt, 210 E. Tuke, and Mrs. Alice Appleton, 806 E. Browning. Winners of best-dressed honors during the Army's annual Doll Tea were Mrs. Charles B. Cook, 1918 Dogwood, first place; Mrs. Jay B. Selts Jr., 916 Christine, second, and Mrs. Julian Key and Mrs. J. B. Veale, jointly for third. (Staff Photos)

Adult Directors For 4-H Youths Name Officers

Ten adults, three 4-H members, and two agents attended a leaders' meeting recently as officers for the coming year were introduced by Jesse Hoermann, President is Mrs. F.T. Pepper; vice president, Don Morrison and Secretary, Arletus Ruthardt. Mrs. Pepper presided at the meeting. Morrison reported on the District I Adult Leader Forum which was held in November in Amarillo.

Jeni D. Finch and Hoermann began the discussion on plans for the coming year as Morrison agreed to be publicity committee chairman to help

Puzzled On Gift?

Puzzled over what to give your preschooler for Christmas? Well, maybe that's the answer — a puzzle! Puzzles are fun and at the same time offer challenge and a sense of accomplishment for a "learning while playing" experience.

Animal and nursery rhyme characters, maps, scientific subject and non-picture solid color wood blocks are subjects of Christmas gift puzzles that offer year around fun for preschoolers.

Gifts Go Festive With Thread

By imaginatively using spools of mercerized cotton thread, you can add a special touch to your Christmas gifts.

Holiday trees, jolly Santas, flowers, and even "gooks" can be created with thread pompoms and fringe combined with scraps of felt and ribbon.

Once your imagination gets started, you may find yourself decorating packages long after Santa has gone.

Attach the designs to packages with double-faced tape, and they can be saved for another holiday season.

Thread pompoms are used for the flower, topiary tree and "gook" designs. To make pompoms, take a spool of thread and slash across it with a single-edged razor. Remove the thread from the spool in one bundle and tie it in the center with matching thread. Then fluff.

A single pompom will make a thread flower. Loop a pipe cleaner under the center tie of the pompom, and wind florist tape around the pipe cleaner. Start at the top and catch in the thread tie. Continue twisting tape around the pipe cleaner, and catch in velvet leaves on either side.

For a topiary tree, you'll need three small spools of red cotton mercerized thread. Two pompoms can be made from each spool by tying the thread bundle on each side of the center and cutting between the ties.

Sew the six small pompoms to a four-inch red felt circle, interspersing with holly berries. Use green velvet ribbon for a stem, and cut a flower pot shape from red felt.

The "gook" — a mischievous-looking character which will delight children — is created from a large spool of white cotton thread.

Make one large pompom, and press on either side of the center to flatten. Cut eyes and boots from black felt. Sew white buttons to eyes and tack into gook. Snip a single ball from a piece of red ball fringe and

sew on for a nose. Attach boots. To make fringe for the Santa Claus and Christmas tree designs, slash thread across the spool with a razor and let it drop flat onto tissue paper. Spread out evenly to about six inches. Then use your sewing machine to stitch across one long end through both thread and tissue. Stitch again to reinforce. You'll have a row of fringe six inches wide and two and one half inches deep.

For narrower fringe, make four rows of stitching about one-sixteenth of an inch apart through the center of thread. Then cut apart.

Use one spool of white thread to make a fringe beard for the tall Santa gift wrap. Three small spools of green thread will make narrow rows of fringe to trim the Christmas tree. It's tacked to a green felt tree shape, and decorated with miniature red Christmas balls.

Wright
FASHIONS
by **Vanity Fair**
The Special Gift
GIFT WRAPPED, OF COURSE
Price at the Price only \$4
Slim and simple and chic, this uncluttered little slip is a joy under all the knits and slender clothes you own. Classic key embroidery on winning colors. Carefree nylon tricot.
Sizes 32 to 42, average and tall.
In white, beige and black.

Dress Up Your Hair

Have yourself a merry little Christmas with bows and ornaments with a holiday flair. Ribbons in velvet, satin and soft wool yarn are great holiday accents. Match or contrast your Christmas outfits with hair ornaments — barrettes, clips and such, in silver, gold and bright enamel.

A Mistletoe Lipstick

If you've been shy about using that vibrant red lipstick, why not give it the mistletoe test? The warmth of the color will add to the warmth of the season.

Charlie's

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have an older sister who is married and has three school-age children. When this sister wants to take a weekend trip with her husband (recently they took off for a month!) she just calls "Good Old Mom" to come and stay with her kids, and Mom nearly breaks her neck getting there. Afterwards, "Good Old Mom" complains to all her friends and relatives about how impossible the kids are to handle, how hard she's worked, and how she'll never do it again. Well, I'm sure Mom is telling the truth, but just let Sis whistle, and "Good Old Mom" is right back there again. This has been going on for five years. What should I say to "Good Old Mom" when she complains to me? I've thought of some choice phrases, but I'm chicken.

YOUNGER SIS

DEAR SIS: Tell "Good Old Mom" that if she wants to sit, stand, or roll over for Big Sis, it's O.K. with you. But her whining about it is becoming tiresome.

DEAR ABBY: I wish to goodness you'd settle this running argument we have been having at our house for a long time. Our children (ages 14, 15, and 17) claim that they study better with all kinds of racket going on around them. One has the stereo going full blast, the other one sits in front of the television set (studying) and the other has a rock and roll radio station tuned in loud enough to bust your ear drums. They all say it doesn't bother them and they can study just fine in that atmosphere. Holy smokes, when I was a kid I couldn't even study in the same room with our big grandfather clock. The noise of the ticking interfered with my concentration! I'd like your opinion.

GENERATION GAP

DEAR GAP: I suppose it's possible to become so accustomed to noise that one is able to "tune it out," but if you send me your kids'

ENGAGED



Glennette Dawkins

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dawkins, Pampa, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Glennette, to Kirk Broiles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Broiles, Dallas, Miss Dawkins, a member of Delta Delta Delta fraternity, will complete her studies at the University of New Mexico in June with an Arts and Sciences degree in Speech with a specialization in Radio and Television. She was recently employed by an Albuquerque radio station. Her fiancé is a 1969 graduate of Texas Technological College with a major in advertising and is employed by KFDM-TV in Beaumont, as an account executive. Vows will be exchanged Jan. 31 at First United Methodist Church in Pampa. The couple will honeymoon in New Orleans, and will reside in Beaumont.

Sports Fans Are 'Cool' Customers

Ice and snow may slow other activities, but Winter sports thrive on it! According to the National Sporting Goods Association's annual analysis and forecast of the sporting goods market, sales of hockey equipment will rise an estimated 30 percent and winter sporting goods, including skis and ice skates, an estimated 21.2 percent this year, topping all other categories of sporting goods in anticipated percentage of increase over 1968.

GIFT NOTES

For Yule Season, Offer Needlework

Would you like to give the same kind of Christmas gifts the Beautiful People give each other?

If so, brush up on your hand needlework and review your basic embroidery stitches.

Some of America's most perfectly manicured fingers are busily stitching wall hangings, aprons, towels, linens, and even rugs for Christmas gifts.

There's a fascinating capsule history of embroidery in the new fall-and-winter issue of the Needlework Album, available exclusively to readers of this newspaper.

Originally, fine embroidery was a gentleman's pursuit, and titled ladies painted scenes

of daily life in needlepoint and tapestries.

In colonial America, needlework was an important part of a young girl's training, and many samplers of their stitches still exist. They made practical items, too, such as cross-stitching on canvas to make fabrics for chairs and benches. Of all the embroidery stitches now in use, the basic cross-stitch remains one of the simplest and most effective.

Religious portraits lend themselves exceptionally well to cross-stitch embroidery because of the delicate shading possible with this work. The new album offers such subjects as Raphael's Madonna and Child,

the Nativity, and charming scenes of the Christmas season.

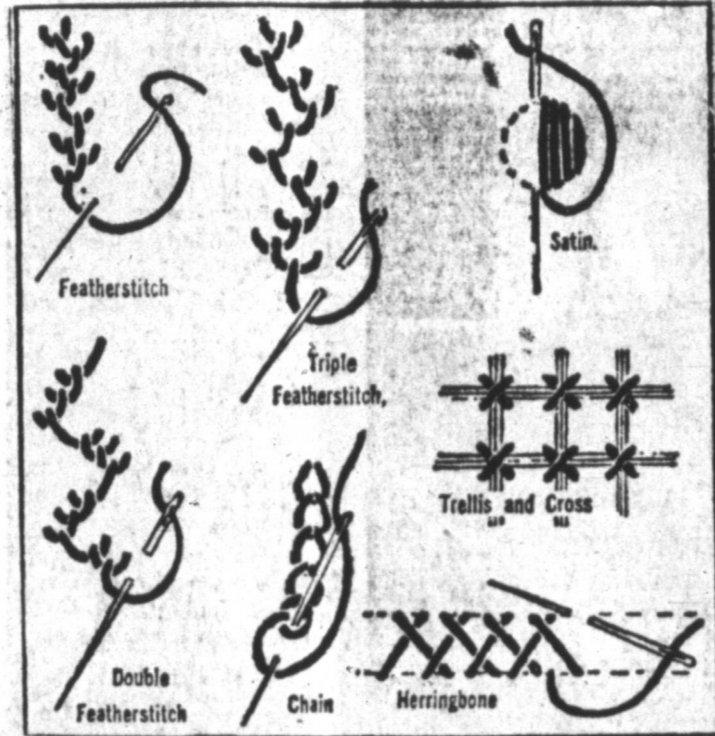
A whole series of cross-stitch-on-gingham patterns is offered, too — quick-stitchery for practical gifts including aprons, tablecloths, place mats, pillows and a youngster's sundress.

For those who prefer knitting and crocheting to embroidery, the album offers patterns for a variety of items made from crocheted afghan squares including a mother-and-daughter tunic, a man's cardigan, slippers — and even an afghan.

There are knit patterns aplenty, plus free directions for a knit hostess skirt with matching stole, and a soft wool hat. The holiday gift section concentrates on such items as a tree skirt, a Santa sock doll, crocheted tree ornaments, holiday aprons and even an angel pillow.

For bazaar-minded sewers, there is a gift section with adorable toddler clothes, pajama bags, slippers, smocks and toys. There's even a section for the lady who enjoys quilting, suggesting imaginative ways to make charming gifts from sewing-basket scraps.

So if you'd like to join the trend setters, start now to stitch up some needlework that's sure to become a treasured heirloom. Needlework — all kinds — is very, very in, and the hand-stitched gift is going to be the



Las Pampas DAR

(Continued From Page 16)

Washingtons at Mount Vernon became traditional. Servants were busy for weeks ahead preparing food. George hunted for pheasants, deer and other game to fill the larder. Holly, cedar and mistletoe were gathered. A Yule Log was brought in from the forest as this had become a very important part of festivities. On Christmas day, all fire places were lit and friends and neighbors for miles around gathered to visit and enjoy food which servants had spent weeks preparing," he said.

On July 3, 1775, Washington again took command of the

Continental Army and Mari busied herself with knitting & rolling bandages for the troops. She tried to keep up the household but Christmas was never the same at Mount Vernon. Cary stated.

Cary gave the recipes for Martha's Great Cake and Other guests present were George's Egg Nog, Mrs. Edwin Waits of Wheel, Claire Roane, Amarillo; C. Zlomke and Twila D. Amers both of Pampa; E.L. Norm; H.R. Miller, George Friauf; Also James Hopkins, Mr. Cary, Turner Kirby, Bry; Clark, J.E. White, A.D. H. and John McKnerney.

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Straight Leg Pant — \$11.00 Flare Leg Pant — \$16.00 Classic Shirt — \$14.00

PHILLIPS 66 NYLON





A KNIT THAT SHIMMERS AND GLOWS for holiday festivities! For this year-of-the-knit, here's a glamour knit that shines with an opalescent shimmer by virtue of the metallic-like weave. Very alluring in a gently shaped evening fashion with a neckline that plunges way down to here! The "belt" is made of two rows of wide "golden" braid with glittery fake stones set into its whorls. This holiday dressing can be made by the woman who sews from bonded metallic knit.



HOLIDAY PANTS DRESSING adds a touch of glitter for sashaying brightly through the festivities of the holiday season. A blazing pink cotton velvet in the newest pants shaping, wide-legged-cum-tunic-topping is brilliantly accented with "outlines" of shimmering crystal and pink "shells" caught with silvery braid into a delightful sparkle trim. It comes by-the-yard ready for the home sewer to sew in place. The tunic can be worn as a mini-mini evening look by itself, too.



GLITTER FOR HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES. Outshine the tree and the holiday decor in a fabric that shimmers and glows like holiday lights, trimmed with festive glitter. Crepe-back satin is back again lending its fluid allure to fashion. It's at your fabric store by-the-yard in brights and icy pastels like the ice blue here, ready for holiday fashion-making. The frosty glitter of silvery bugle beads that sparkles from hem and sash comes by-the-yard in two widths, ready to stitch on. The matching "diamond" collar comes already put together and swiftly stitches in place for that million-dollar look!

Outshine Holiday Lights, Dress Up With Sparkles

Hang some glitter on yourself as well as on the tree this holiday season. Wrap yourself with a bit of sparkle as well as doing up your gifts in style. Holiday dressing is all shined up for the season with fabrics that shimmer and glow and trims that sparkle.

So many glitter fashions have glittering price tags attached, but don't let the price tags put you in the shade this holiday season. Beat the high cost of looking festive by stitching up your own holiday looks for a fraction of the prices commanded at that special boutique or the fashion department of your favorite store. Happily, fabrics that sparkle, shimmer and glow are to be had in abundance at fabric stores, and the glitter makers have produced miles of sparkling trims-by-the-yard to light up the fashions you make.

High on the priority list of most-wanted for the holiday season are those new again, old-time favorites — fluid, crepe-back satin and the velvets, both the cotton variety and the newer synthetics. Knits that sparkle are very much "in" with the new passion for shimmer and shine, too. You'll find them all as well as loads of glitter and sparkle trims.

Sewing experts are ready with tips, too, to make your holiday sewing successful. They remind those who sew that both velvet and satin are "one-way" fabrics that show a difference in the sheen. This means the sections can look like different colors when put together unless all pattern pieces are cut running in the same direction. So don't try to skimp on fabric by squeezing pattern pieces in

BETROTHED



Gladys Petty
Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Petty, Mineral Wells, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gladys Jean, to Davis Marler Wilks, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Wilks, Pampa. The wedding has been planned for Jan. 24 in Calvary Baptist Church of Mineral Wells. Miss Petty is a 1969 honor graduate of Texas Woman's University, where she was vice-president of Alpha Chi and a member of Delphi and Delta Phi Delta honorary fraternities. She is currently serving on the TWU staff as a traveling representative. Her fiancé is a graduate student at Texas A & M University, where he was 1969 president of the Civilians Student Council. He was also a member of Tau Beta Pi, Pi Tau Sigma, and Phi Kappa Phi honorary fraternities.

Show less Leg
The mid-length, in coats and dresses — especially of the evening variety — are working their way into the holiday fashion scene. Less leg, more fabric is the look for Christmas—New Year's galas. So cover up, ladies!

Varietas Study Club Reviews Beauty, Fashion Trends For 1970

Mrs. Clyde Ellis and Mrs. L.B. Penick presented the program for Varietas Study Club recently in the home of Mrs. J.R. Spearman. Mrs. H. Price Dosier, club president, presided at the business meeting.

The program topic for the afternoon was "Beauty," with the subtitle, "For beauty's sake, be natural." Mrs. Clyde Ellis spoke first, on the subject, "The Spirit of 1970 in Fashions."

She discussed the latest **Velvet in High Style**
Velvet — in capes, slinky evening gowns, luxurious slacks, jeweled vests and even caps — makes the holiday scene in always-in black, opulent white, rich gold, deep purple, luscious navy and forest green. And crimson flames brightly as ever, too.

fashions in women's clothing, stressing that all apparel should suit the wearer's looks, taste, occupation, and location, with small regard for the game of status-competition.

She described the Dallas Apparel Mart, which is considered second to the New York market as a fashion center in the United States.

"New York and California designers bring their wares to the Dallas Mart five times a year, often before they are presented to eastern markets," she said.

She described the 1970 Texas fashions as "casual sophistication, with something for every woman. The newest styles, will include hemlines 14 inches above the floor to eight inches above the knee, thus allowing each woman to choose her own dress length."

"Rarely has there been a season with more glamor than the approaching one. Styles will be soft, flattering, and flowing, marked by knits, pleats, tucking, ruffles, and other feminine trimmings. Again and again, designers are acknowledging that they know how women work, live, play, and travel. They are designing clothes that are not only more beautiful than before but also more wearable," she said.

Mrs. Penick, the second speaker, spoke on "Inner Thoughts and Beauty," and reminded her audience "while the nobility of every civilization can be measured by the beauty of its women and the physical perfection of its men, the real beauty of a person is attained through character, vitality, idealism, energy, good deeds, and happy thoughts. "A woman deserves no credit for her

beauty at 16; but beauty at 60 is her soul's doing."

She emphasized inner beauty should be the goal of every woman, that regularity of outline and wonderful complexion do not necessarily result in enjoyable prettiness. She mentioned numerous famous people, such as Abraham Lincoln, who were beautiful in character though physically homely.

"Some famous beauties have not been great women, but nearly every great man or woman has been beautiful," she said.

"The old adage, 'Beautiful people have no brains,' has long been disproved — Beauty and brains are usually associated with each other. The mind of the sculptor is more beautiful than the marble he has sculptured. Beauty lies in the harmony between man and his

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SUNDAY MENU

MEATS:
Leg of Lamb with Parsley Potatoes and Mint Jelly 99c
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus 1.59
Furr's Special Baked Halibut with Tartare Sauce 72c

VEGETABLES:
Scalloped Eggplant 22c
Dutch Brussels Sprouts 25c

SALADS:
Furr's Fruit Salad 25c
Jellied Cranberry Nut Salad 20c

DESSERTS:
German Chocolate Cake 22c
Lemon-Lime Chiffon Pie with Whipped Cream Topping 25c

-MONDAY MENU-

MEATS:
Chicken a la King with Buttered Rice 69c
Fried Oysters with French Fried Potatoes & Seafood Sauce 99c

VEGETABLES:
Buttered Carrots and Peas 18c
Blue Lake Green Beans 22c

SALADS:
Apple Cabbage Slaw 18c
Orange-Cottage Cheese Salad 20c

DESSERTS:
Cherry Banana Ice Box Pie 25c
Pecan Pie 30c

Wright
FASHIONS

HOLIDAY GIFT SLIPS

Why you love this slip

By Vanity Fair

First, because this smooth, slim shaping of carefree nylon tricot has such a beautiful bodice of lined lace, and a hem seven inches deep in more lace. Second, because it fits you so perfectly you'll have to smile with pleasure at your mirror. And then there's the price. \$9.00!

in white, beige
sizes 32-38

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Treasure chests
ASSORTED JEWEL BOXES
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Boxes to hold her rings or pierced earrings? Others for all kinds of jewelry. Deluxe jewel cases...\$3.49

Lovely lace acetate
BIKINI BRIEFS
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Soft-touch acetates lavish with lace. On front overlay, around legs. Many glamour colors. 5 to 7.

Primstyle, jumbo size
SEWING BOX
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Plastic chest with lots of room for sewing accessories. 2 lift-out trays. Tortoise, crystal, avocado.

FREE gift box
GIFT BLOUSES
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Klopman's Whipped Cream... textured Dacron® polyester. White, pink, blue. Washable. 32 to 38. Available in Most Stores.

Our own sheer beauties
PANTY HOSE
\$1.49

Seamless mesh stretch nylon panty hose for a smooth fit. New shades. Small, medium, tall, extra tall.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED



Your Horoscope

JEANE DIXON

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1969
Your birthday today: New methods and the challenge of mastering them fill your vocational life in the year ahead. Other people react to your needs and attitudes. Most social enjoyment and advantage is in connection with marriage and what you do about it. The trend toward a peaceful home life is strong.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can lead yourself astray today with very little encouragement from acquaintances you may mistake for friends. Leave business deals out of your life this Sunday.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Detailed plans are sidetracked rather early if they deal with the handling of money. Avoid speculation and complicated discussions with people you do not know well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Intellectual activities predominate this Sunday. Very active physical exercise tires you more than is desirable. Find time for study, correspondence meditation and prayer.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your rapport with people lessens a bit. Commune with yourself and review your direction and way of life. Social activities lack something you need first to find within yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Listen and bear with the pressure and confusion. Serious decisions should be delayed for another, more propitious time when you are familiar with all the information.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't be surprised at the erratic doings of anybody this Sunday. Just be prepared to get out of their way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your feelings run ahead of your mind. Material gains and questions related to them would not be resolved if you spent time studying them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid extremes in exertion or opinion. People turn out to be surprisingly complex. Many of them switch sides or reveal traits beyond your expectations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your attitude is now more extroverted and offers guidance to others. Talk over family matters and agree on a general plan of action.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Strive to keep both physical stress and business discussions out of your life.

Framed Greetings

Give holiday visitors a special greeting by displaying this year's Christmas cards as a framed decoration in the foyer. Before the cards start arriving, cut a piece of cardboard to fill a large picture frame. Cover this cardboard with red or green cloth; put the cardboard into the frame, and hang your soon-to-be masterpiece in the entryway. As Christmas cards arrive, simply pin them to the cloth backing in arrangements that please you.

Teacher Presents PTA Devotional At Wilson School

Woodrow Wilson Parent Teacher Association met recently in the school auditorium with president, Mrs. Don Stafford, presiding. Girl Scout Troop 37 presented the Flags. Devotional for the evening was given by Miss Oleta Marlin, first grade teacher.

Report from the PTA State Convention in San Antonio was given by Mrs. Morris Belote and Mrs. Herman Coker, delegates. Various articles and paper clippings were on display during the meeting.

It was reported two board members, Mrs. Don Stafford and Mrs. Morris Belote, would receive a Parent Teacher Study Course Certificate on Drugs for attending at least eight hours.

Christmas carols for the evening were presented by the Woodrow Wilson School Choir under the direction of Mrs. Edith Weaver.

Refreshments were served following the program by hostesses Mmes. Robert Preston and Lanette Best. Next meeting will be in March, with guest speaker Supt. Dr. James Malone.

Needle Club Has Officer Election

GROOM (Sp1) — Mrs. C.A. Morrow was hostess to the Entre Nous Needle Club in her home for an election of officers recently. Those elected were president, Rose Fields; secretary and treasurer, Margie Emery; reporter, Mrs. C.L. Ledwig; and sunshine chairman, Mrs. Van Earl Steed.

Plans were made for the Christmas party. Mrs. Roy Clark will be hostess to the party in her home with Mrs. Allen Knorpp as co-hostess.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Rose Fields, Roy Ritter, E.R. Hess, Phil Farley, Van Earl Steed, G.L. Ledwig, Roy Clark, Margie Emery, Allen Knorpp and hostess, Mrs. C.A. Morrow.

Holiday Accidents Cause Hostesses To Protect Carpet

Extra holiday traffic and entertaining brings accidental spills and tracks to home carpets. But, with today's durability and easy care features, it's much easier for the homemaker to protect carpeting from permanent stain and soil damage.

Jane Berry, area housing and home furnishing specialist with Texas A&M University, suggests three simple rules which pay big dividends in maintaining the appearance of your carpet during the bustling holiday season.

Don't wait until the guests have gone to get busy on that cup of spilled cranberry punch! Act immediately on spills before they dry and "set" or the result may be a permanent reminder of your neglect.

Keep cleaning equipment and supplies on hand for immediate "first aid." Two cleaning agents recommended by the American Carpet Institute for home use are: (a) one teaspoon neutral detergent in one quart water, plus one teaspoon of white vinegar added; and (b) a dry cleaning fluid or solvent available from household cleaning supply merchants.

Identify the spot or stain to determine the appropriate removal procedure. Spots that are water soluble may be removed with the detergent solution. On grease and oil base stains, use drycleaning compound.

Often it is impossible to identify the stain or spot. Use a general cleaning procedure utilizing both the water solution and the drycleaning solution, says Mrs. Berry.

When cleaning a carpet, don't get the area too wet. Dry it after cleaning as quickly and completely as possible.

Battle Of Scents

Regular users of perfumes and colognes often find that perfumed beauty products completely overwhelm the subtler fragrances. To avoid this, use unscented products such as new unscented hair spray. It allows the expensive fragrances of perfumes to come through clearly and cleanly.

Yule Red for Nails

Nails that pop the popcorn by the fire catch the holiday glow in crimson, plum and bright orange shades.

Wind-blown Look

On those cold, wintry nights, before you sit down to egg nog before the fire, make sure your cheeks have a rosy, shiny glow. For indoor gals, this isn't always easy to arrange. Eliminate the problem by using a golden bronze or rosy gleamer on cheekbones, chin and forehead. You'll arrive at any gala looking as if you've just returned from St. Moritz.

DOWNTOWN
PAMPA

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Mostly she wants hosiery panty hose

HOSIERY . . . no girl ever has enough! The panty hose girl can have sheer stretch nylon in sleek-fit sizes. Regular or nude heel.

1.29 and \$2 pair

For the stocking wearer — Cantrac® II plain knit stretch nylon in proportioned lengths.

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Gaymode suggests --- for Her: Penneys delightfully feminine collection of lingerie

LINGERIE . . . the most delightfully feminine collection of underthings a girl could ask for! Lovely lace-lavished full and half slips of luxurious nylon satin tricot in white, black, and fashion colors. The bra slip of sleek nylon tricot has polyester-lined nylon lace cups, nylon/spandex powernet. The bra gown is crisp Kode® polyester/cotton with polyester lining. And if you know Penneys, you know we've got the right size!

- Half Slip \$3
- Full Slip \$4
- Bra Slip \$5
- Bra gown \$6



Fascinating Footnotes

by Vitality

JENNIE
The beautiful black patent for now and for Spring.
\$18.99

Widths AAAA to B

RANDIE . . .
So soft, so supple — of black leather with the new walking heel.
\$16.99

Widths AAAA to B

Beautiful Gift Wrapping

TEXAS BANKAMERICAN

Shop Till 9 p.m. Till Christmas

Kyle's Fine Shoes
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Give Her A Beautiful Hair Piece for Christmas from the World of Wig Fashions

Where you can buy the finest quality Wigs, Wiglets and Falls at a Fraction of their suggested retail price.

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Fire Safety Rules Keep Trees Shining

COLLEGE STATION (Sp1) — The live green tree is a symbol of the beauty and joy of Christmas. But a dry tree is recognized as a fire hazard by all fire protection authorities.

Most commercial Christmas trees must be cut well in advance of use. Often they are subjected to prolonged storage. This in itself may not constitute a hazard.

Recent tests by the Canadian Department of Forestry and Rural Development indicated an unheated storage period of 6½ weeks was equivalent to about four to five days of indoor drying. However, Texas imports over three million Christmas trees annually, and often storage may be in boxcars that undergo extremes of temperature.

Foliage of a tree that has lost 15 to 30 per cent of its moisture will continue to dry out even though it is set in water. The balsam fir and white spruce trees in the Canadian indoor drying tests reached this point in about six days. The Scotch pine reached this point after 10 days of indoor drying. Both freshly cut trees and trees that had undergone 6½ weeks of storage under unheated shelter dried at about the same rate.

A Christmas tree with its base immersed in water will remain safe from ignition from a point source (such as a match flame).

Engineers' Wives To Attend Meeting At Country Club

Petrochem Engineers' wives Society met recently at the Pampa Country Club as Mrs. S.A. Evans, Borger, president, conducted the business meeting.

Members planned to attend a meeting at Hubert Country Club in Borger Jan. 13, 1970 at 11:30 a.m. when Mrs. Jean Hull presents a program on "Antiques in the Kitchen."

After the Christmas luncheon, set in a Christmas theme, members and guests participated in a program on Christmas decorations, presented by Mrs. Jerry Davis.

Members and guests attending were Meses. James E. Knight, guest; William L. Kitsman, Adraian E. Gilbert, John Macht, Willis W. Phillips, Don DeGeer, Joe Barrett, and S.A. Evans, all of Borger.

Pampans attending were Meses. E.L. Hudson, Mack Courtney, Phillip Tucker, James C. Smith, Herman Jarrard, Bill Chafin, Charles Arledge, Ray Jordan, members, and Meses. Joe Veazey, Kenneth Giggy, and Jerry Davis, guests.

Mrs. E.L. Hudson and Mrs. Charles Arledge were hostesses for the luncheon which was decorated with Christmas greenery, and candles with traditional Christmas packages and ties for individual centerpieces.

for at least three weeks if installed reasonably fresh. On the other hand, trees with prior outdoor storage may become flammable to matches within three to eight days if brought indoors and left dry. Immersion also preserves the fresh greenness of the foliage. White spruce in particular must be immersed to prevent needle drop, unless it is cut fresh and used less than a week.

So far, no immersion additives have been found that substantially increase the effectiveness of plain water in reducing flammability. Trees tested in a 15 per cent calcium chloride solution produced an unattractive foliage discoloration.

Trees immersed in a sugar-iron formula and others in a solution of diammonium phosphate maintained lower moisture contents than trees standing in plain water, and turned brittle sooner. None of these additives had any noticeable effect on flammability.

Some "flame retarding" compounds have appeared on the market. So far, no such compound has been tested by a nationally recognized fire-testing laboratory and found satisfactory for use on Christmas trees in the form of a spray application.

Here are some pointers that will help to assure a fire safe Christmas in your home:

—Buy your tree early. This will enable you to be selective in the purchase of a reasonably fresh tree. Check for signs of needle shedding and brittleness as a sign that the tree has become too dry.

—Store the tree outdoors in the shade until ready for use. When it is brought indoors immediately make a diagonal cut removing one to two inches of the base. Stand the tree in water and keep it in water until you discard it.

—Keep the tree away from all sources of heat, such as fireplace or heating unit. Use a fire screen to contain flying sparks.

—Check the water level often. You may need to add as much as a pint of water daily.

—Keep your lighting system in good order. Inspect and discard wires with frayed insulation, broken sockets and loose connections.

—Keep the base of the tree free from combustibles.

—Remove combustible Christmas wrappings as soon as possible. Burn them at a safe location in an incinerator or place them in a covered metal trash can.

Texas A&M University forestry specialists and rural civil defense specialists advise homeowners to not string lights on a metal tree but to use indirect or external lighting. All decorations, artificial snow or flock should be certified as flame retardant.

They also warn against setting lighted candles in foamed plastic or other combustible substances and advise homeowners to not use fireplaces to burn gift wrappings or other combustibles.

PHIPPS-LIVELY



Anna Paulette Phipps

Mrs. and Mrs. Paul E. Phipps, 528 N. Christy, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Anna Paulette Phipps, to C. B. Lively III, son of Mrs. Preston Wallace, 613 Red Deer, and the late Don Lively. Wedding vows will be repeated in March, 1970. Miss Phipps is a 1968 graduate of Pampa High School and graduated in February from a computer school in Grand Prairie. Her fiancé, a graduate of Monterey High School, Lubbock, is entering the Navy in January and will be stationed at Orlando, Fla.

Area TOPS Club Meets In Library

SKELLYTOWN (Sp1) — TOPS Skellytown Slimmer Club met at the Library recently as members were weighed in by the weight recorder, Mrs. Sadie Lane. Mrs. Gladys Simmons, leader, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Ernestine Campbell was crowned weekly queen and received the fruit basket.

Club members attended the Lefors TOPS Christmas Party at the Civic Center Dec. 9.

After the meeting ended members left for Borger to attend a luncheon at the Borger Public Service Room. The meal was prepared by Mrs. Peaches Stevens, Borger, and Mrs. Mildred Prince, Pampa. The invocation was given by Mrs. Jean Douglas, a guest.

Attending were Meses. Gloria Frank, Frances Stamps, Margaret Simmons, Sadie Lane.

Best Eye Look

The best eye look this season is the natural one—eyebrows brushed upward for a winged effect, highlighter under the brow, beige to brown tones on the lid, a soft brown or gray in the crease of the eye, a tiny band of eyeliner — felt more than seen — and mascara or lashes, as you prefer—but subtle.

Fannie Coleman, Odell Hassler, Gladys Simmons, Margaret Fox, Mary McKissick, Juanita McCarthy and two guests Mrs. Jean Douglas and Mrs. Susie Roberts.

Spearman Club Sets Home Tour For Yule Scenes

SPEARMAN (Sp1) — Spearman Study Club will hold its Sixth Annual Home Tour from 2 to 5 p.m. today.

Homes to be toured include Virgil Mathews, 322 S. Endicott; Richard Countiss, 720 Gibner Dr.; Bob Collier, 1108 Walter Wilmetth Dr.; and Nolan Holt, RFD. Homes will be decorated in the Christmas motif. Refreshments will be served at the Nolan Holt home.

An additional feature of the Home Tour will be a presentation of a Christmas tree skirt and the home baked goods bazaar.

Bell Your Jewelry

Add sparkle to your chain jewelry for the holiday season by attaching festive bells to necklaces, bracelets, heavy rings and — if you're the adventurous type who doesn't get headaches from bells ringing in her ear — on earrings, too.

Three Wise Men Following A Star Start World-Wide Tradition Of Christmas Giving

NEW YORK — While millions of Americans give flowers by wire, perfume by the bottle and even gems, few among those who give and receive Christmas gifts this season will realize what a long and colorful history the custom of gift-giving has.

Although the Three Wise Men gave the first Christmas gifts in history, the earliest Christians refused to exchange presents. To them, the custom was a heathen one — because gift-giving played a prominent role in many pagan festivals.

In time, after they accepted gift exchanging, as an expression of rejoicing, legends about the bringers of gifts began to grow.

The jolly gent known as St. Nick, is based on the real-life St. Nicholas, bishop of Myra in Asia Minor (modern Turkey) in the fourth century. Legendary even in his own time for his generosity and his love of children, he is said to have gone on many a mysterious journey carrying secret gifts to the poor. On one of these expeditions, so the story goes, he dropped a bag of gold down a chimney. It fell by accident into a stocking hung up to dry by the fire — and prompted generations of hopeful children to hang up their hosiery, too.

Giving to the poor remained a vital part of Christmas celebrations in the centuries to come. In England, on the day after Christmas, clergymen used to open the church almsboxes and distribute money to the needy. Later, it became customary to give boxes of money on that day to people who had served you during the year. December 26 is still known as Boxing Day in Britain.

The custom of bestowing gifts on friends and family members was popularized in England by King Henry VII, whose services are used extensively during the Christmas season. Henry's granddaughter, Queen Elizabeth I, made the most of this custom: she depended on Christmas gifts to replenish her wardrobe, and made it very clear to courtiers they had better come across handsomely on Christmas Day.

Court records show the Archbishop of Canterbury gave her \$200 every Yule for clothes. Court ladies presented her with the first silk stockings worn in Europe, and even the royal dustman (garbage collector)

presented two bolts of linen for the royal lingerie.

Father Christmas, as the English counterpart of Santa is called, rode high for another 40 years after the reign of Good Queen Bess. When the Puritans took over, they abolished him and his gifts, and indeed all Christmas celebrations, as fit only for heathen.

The stern Puritans brought their distrust of Christmas merriment to New England's shores as well; in 1659, the observance of Christmas in Massachusetts became a penal offense.

On the other hand, fun-loving Dutch settlers had already brought "Sinter Klass" to New Amsterdam. When a German colony moved to Pennsylvania along with their gift-bringer, Christkindlein, they added the name "Kris Kringle". Other immigrant groups contributed their own legends and customs of Christmas giving. In 1822, a Presbyterian divinity professor named Clement C. Moore combined many of these elements into the traditional poem beginning "Twas the night before Christmas..."

The "Visit from St. Nicholas" described by Dr. Moore was modest in comparison to some of St. Nick's later trips. Americans have long been generous Yuletide givers. Seamen used to bring their families rare and costly presents gathered from the Orient: spices, silks, china and teakwood. St. Nicholas was the patron saint of sailors as well as children.

Many Christmas gifts are wrapped with the aid of Christmas seals, yet few Americans have any notion of when or where these originated. They were first used in Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1904 — the brainstorm of a postal clerk named Holboell, who dreamed them up as a benefit for a children's hospital.

Greek children rustle up their own gifts: on Christmas Day they go the rounds collecting raisins, walnuts, figs and almonds. In Newfoundland, an important Christmas fish is fish! Local fishermen fish for the church on Christmas Day, donating their catch to the parish.

Some countries enjoy Christmas giving so much that they do it twice: the French exchange gifts on New Year's Day, but the children are visited by Pere Noel on

Christmas Eve. Italian children want to unwrap their presents receive their main presents on Jan. 6, but they and their parents draw for little gifts on Christmas Eve from an "Urn of Fate."

Icelanders must hurry if they

Christmas morning. Almost the entire holiday must be spent in church services — for in Iceland there are only four hours of light on Christmas Day!

One reason why men like Christmas best... 

...gifts of custom-comfort slippers by

Royal Crest 

This is the gift that gives a man a man's idea of comfort... Open 'Til 9 p.m. 'til Christmas

Luxurious slippers by Royal Crest! For the men of the house — a holiday cfoot for them all year long! Just \$10.99



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favorite fragrance of the world's most beautiful woman



Perfume	from 4.00 to 20.00
Spray Mist	5.50
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Bath Perfume	5.00, 8.00
Dusting Powder	5.00
Spray Powder Mist	4.00
Soap (3 cakes)	5.00
Creme Jungle Gardenia	6.00

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Wright FASHIONS



behind every **OLGA** there really is an Olga!



behind every **OLGA** there really is an Olga!



"Why shouldn't a figure that's beautiful by day be just as lovely at night? With my Sleeping Pretty gown it is. Light shell cups under the lacy bodice support the fuller figure and shape the smaller one. Romantic but realistic, that's the idea behind every Olga."



"Wouldn't you gladly give up two undergarments for one? My Shape-slip combines two essentials. It's a fine slip with an unseen bra, not just a bra with a slip tacked on. A single garment that works as two. Beauty without bulk, that's the idea behind every Olga."

Young Secret® Shape-Slip is of nylon tricot. Inner backband and stretch-strap of nylon with Lycra® spandex for custom-fit comfort. In white \$2 to \$6.80. Classic tailored Shape-Slip \$11.00

we'll gift wrap it!

*DunPont Reg. T.M.

Monday School Menus

- PAMPA SENIOR HIGH**
Meat Pie with Potatoes
Seasoned Green Beans
Lettuce & Tomato Salad
Cornbread—Butter—Milk
OR
Hamburgers—French Fries
- PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH**
Beef-A-Roni
Buttered Corn
Brown Beans
Cake
Bread—Butter—Milk
- LEE JUNIOR HIGH**
Frito Pie
Buttered Corn
Tossed Salad
Fruit
Hot Rolls—Butter
Milk
- AUSTIN**
Italian Delight
Cabbage Salad
Cornbread, Butter
Milk
Coconut Cake
- BAKER**
Baked Ham
White Beans
Buttered Spinach
Cake
Hot Rolls Butter
Milk
- HOUSTON**
Baked Ham
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Blackeyed Peas
Tossed Salad
Cherry Cobbler
Bread—Milk
- LAMAR**
Hot Tamales
Buttered Rice
Cole Slaw
Cornbread—Butter
Fruit
Chocolate Milk
- MANN**
Irish Stew
Fresh Cabbage Salad
Blackeyed Peas
Chocolate Cake
Plain or Chocolate Milk
Crackers and Butter
- TRAVIS**
Frito Pie
Brown Beans
Cabbage Slaw
Bread, Butter
Peach Half Milk
- WILSON**
Beef & Vegetable Stew
Peanut Butter with Honey
Sliced Peaches
Milk
Crackers
- ST. VINCENTS SCHOOL**
Hot Dogs
Chili—Onions
Potato Chips
Pineapple Cobbler
Milk



MAKING EARLY PLANS for the Twelve Piano Recital in April are three Pampa music teachers, from left, Mrs. Charles Parr, Mrs. Donald Wolberg and Mrs. Harris Brinson. Pampa Music Teachers Association plans to present the recital April 12 in Robert E. Lee Junior High School Auditorium. More than 200 area piano students will perform in 18 ensembles. Teachers to be represented in the recital will be Mrs. Parr, Wolberg, Brinson, Eddie Milligan, W.M. Cooper, Lois Fagan, W.H. Fuller, Carl Shafer, Jerry Stewart, Calvin Whatley and Fidelia Yoder. (Staff Photo)

Forum Study Club Members Sponsor 1969 Yule Party

Twentieth Century Forum Study Club met in the country home of Mrs. E.B. Wilkinson for the annual Christmas party recently.

In a setting of Christmas greens and candles, members heard a program on art by Mrs. Robert Cotter and Mrs. Edward Dunigan. Mrs. Cotter discussed the importance of artistic creativity.

Mrs. Dunigan discussed Colony Catherine Inc. describing its location near the Palo Duro Canyon and said, "Colony Catherine Inc. is a project to provide residences and work buildings, consultation and national market outlets for professional craftsmen and artists producing products for the Interior Design trade. The Colony contains 42 acres on the rim of the Palo Duro Canyon, approximately 12 miles from Amarillo."

Examples of handwork done by various members was shown. Mrs. Cotter ended the program with the reading of Wordsworth's poem "Christmas Bells."

Members were served from a Christmas table. Those present were Mmes. Carleton Downing, David Holt, Edward Dunigan, Robert Waddell, Charles Zlomke, Frank Stoifa, William Corman; Also Hugh Barton, F.R. Holloway, McHenry Lane, M. McDaniel, Wesley Simpson, Aubrey Steele, Holt Barber and Homer Johnson.

Mrs. Dickerson Has Birthday Party

GROOM (Spl) — A surprise birthday party for Mrs. Ellen Dickerson was given at the home of Mrs. Marie Rogers. Present were Mrs. Dorothy Weller and children, Clara Patterson, Tassie Dorsey, Willie Ragsdale, Corrine Wheeler, Viola Harrell, Mattie McAdams, Beadie Brown, Margaret Weller and Estelene Weatherly.

PHS Senior Wins December Title From B&PW Club

The Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club held its December business meeting recently in the City Club Room with Mrs. Earl Eaton, president, presiding as Mrs. Terry Grogan was recognized as a new member.

Shella Hickey, a senior at Pampa High School, was introduced as the club's 'Girl of the Month' for December. Miss Hickey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hickey, 105 E. 27th St.

Minutes of the last meeting and recommendations of the board were read by Mrs. H.F. McDonald. Mrs. Ruth McQuery was appointed to fill the office of secretary upon the resignation of Mrs. Elsie Gee. Mrs. Elsie Cunningham, membership chairman, announced the initiation for new members will be Jan. 13, in the City Club Room. Members approved one new name for membership.

After the business session Mrs. Helen Knox, chairman of the telephone committee, introduced Mrs. Lillie Mae Fowler, who presented a film titled, "Telephone Courtesy Pays Off."

The club's Christmas party will be held Dec. 21, at the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Building at 2 p.m. The club has invited the girls of the Girls' Town in Borger to be guests.

AS YOUNG ARTIST

Pampans' Daughter Wins First Place

Carol Mayo, Mezzo-soprano from Pampa, and a graduate student in voice and part-time teacher at North Texas State University School of Music, where she has just been voted outstanding vocal student, has won first place in the Young Artists Series in Shreveport, La.

The competition was held on Saturday, Dec. 6 on the Centenary College campus. The winner receives both a cash award and will be presented later this season as soloist with the Shreveport Symphony Orchestra.

In November Miss Mayo won first place in the post-advanced division of the National Association of Teachers of Singing Auditions held in Oklahoma City. There she won over singers from a six state region. On Dec. 8 she appeared as soloist with the Corpus Christi Symphony Orchestra in the Mozart "Requiem."

Miss Mayo has sung opera roles with the Fort Worth Opera Association on three previous occasions and will be heard there as the Countess in



Carol Mayo

Holiday Towels

Serving gooey hors d'oeuvres at a holiday party? Then adopt an ancient oriental custom and turn paper towels into little "hot" towels for your guests. Fold a border printed paper towel in thirds to form a long rectangle.

Then dip it lightly into warm water scented with cologne or lemon juice. Fold the long rectangle in half.

Then fold each border-printed edge back over to make an accordion pleated rectangle with the borders showing on each side.

Press the rest of the water out of the towel so that it is merely slightly damp. Make several of the warm little towels and put them conveniently near the appetizers.

Area WMU Has Mission Program In Groom Home

GROOM (Spl) — The Baptist WMU met at the church for mission action program led by Mrs. D.A. Watson. Others present were Mmes. Viola Harrell, Melvin Asberry, Odell Cain, Eunice Monroe, Alvin Hiltbrunner, Bill Burgin, Bertha Knight and Jeff Gray.

The WMU's party for Senior Class, Dec. 1, has been postponed until after the Christmas holidays.

The WMU needs funds to buy bedding and towels to furnish a unit of the New Hope Mission being established in Amarillo. Anyone wishing to contribute to this worthy cause may contact any WMU member.

Open Till 9 p.m.

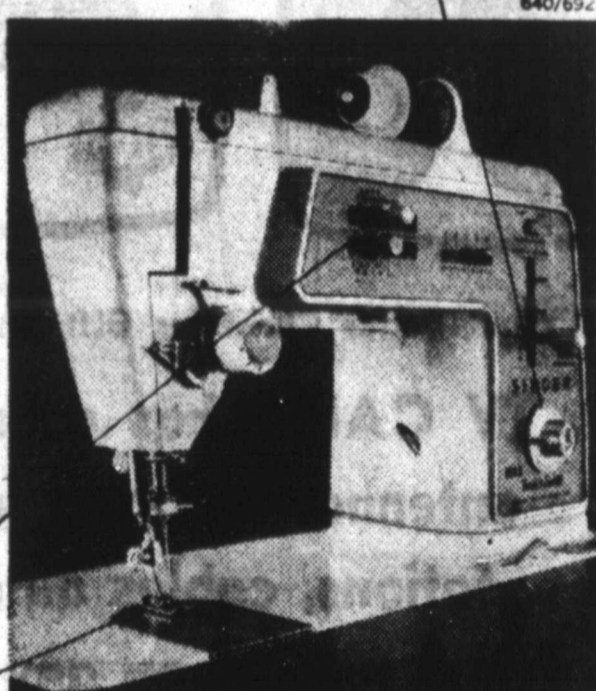
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Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS
 Approximately 500 West Texans attended the Panhandle Economic Program Finance Seminar in Amarillo on Thursday. On Friday, several hundred people attended the Pampa Chamber of Commerce meeting to hear a top notch Houston banker talk on financing West Texas irrigated agriculture and agri-business.

The Amarillo meeting was an all day affair. The meeting started with a packed audience and ended with a capacity audience. Topics and speakers were:

Financing American Agriculture In The Future. Dr. Curtis R. Timm, Head of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology of Texas A&M was the speaker.

Availability of Money and What It Regulates. With Arthur Smith, Economist with the First National Bank of Dallas as the speaker.

Executive Assistant of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston spoke on Availability of Money Through Federal Intermediate Credit Banks. Lynn Putsch, State Director of the Farmers Home Administration spoke on Money For The Operator - What The Lending Institution Looks For.

Ernest Langley, Hereford Attorney and a Director of the First National Bank of Hereford, told the intimate behind-the-scenes story of the growth of the Hereford area.

E.G. Schuhart, a successful farmer of the Dalhart area spoke on Meeting The Operator's Needs. A.B. Wooten, Professor of Land Economics of the Department of Agricultural Economics of Texas A&M University, spoke on The Effect of Money Market on Land Prices. The meeting was one of the finest ever presented in the Texas Panhandle.

The caliber of the men on the program and the down-to-earth way each speaker explained the workings of Agricultural finance was eagerly listened to by the audience.

The Amarillo meeting on December 4th was followed by an equally impressive program at the Coronado Inn, Dec. 5.

Crazy World Of Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Odds and ends from the nation's capital—mostly odd:

Rep. Charles E. Wiggins, R-Calif., has proposed that in alternate years the House roll be called in reverse alphabetical order, rather than from the "A's" down all the time.

Noting that his name makes him 418th in the list of 435 representatives, Wiggins said: "I really don't mind my colleagues (Watkins M.) Abbott (D-Va.), (Thomas G.) Abernathy (D-Miss.) and (E. Ross) Adair (R-Ind.) getting home to dinner before I even answer the roll, but too often it gets down to a choice of making a roll call or missing an airplane."

"This is an honor which should be shared more equitably."

The Republican congressional committee has bestowed its "Democrat congressional foot-dragger award" upon Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Ky., chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, for delaying floor action on the administration plan to extend the antipoverty program for two years without change.

It's a trophy consisting of bronzed shoes with worn-out soles on a wooden base.

Which must make Perkins wonder—since the reason he pulled the bill back at the last minute was to prevent its almost certainly being thrown out in favor of a major overhaul which antipoverty Director Donald Rumsfeld feels would be disastrous.

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Rio Grande Valley Golden Flood Scene

EDINBURG, Tex. (UPI)—A golden flood is pouring out of the Lower Rio Grande Valley this week as the Valley appears well on its way to a record-breaking week for citrus shipments.

A whopping 3,440,000 pounds of grapefruit, 1,600,000 pounds of early oranges were shipped out of the Valley Monday destined for northern markets. On Tuesday, 3,240,000 pounds of grapefruit and 1,400,000 pounds of early oranges were moved.

Monday saw the heaviest grapefruit and early orange shipments of the season and shippers and growers alike were looking forward to many more just like them or better. Last week a total of 10,120,000 pounds of grapefruit and 6,400,000 pounds of early oranges were shipped out.

Through Tuesday, a total of 61,080,000 pounds of grapefruit and 54,480,000 pounds of early oranges have been shipped.

The story was the same at

compared with 46,120,000 pounds of grapefruit and 47,280,000 pounds of early oranges through the same day last season.

Sees Record Year

"I don't think there is any doubt that this will be a record," said waite law, sales manager for McAlellin Fruit and Vegetable.

"We are running behind right now on orders and I think demand will exceed supply until about Feb. 20."

He said oranges were moving "as fast as we can pick them."

"This week and next ought to be real large weeks for everyone if the weather stays good," he said. "The demand is unusually good, as good as we have ever seen it."

He said his firm was grading about 300,000 pounds of fruit daily and "we would run more if we could just get it into the shed."

The story was the same at

Taxpayers Rebel, School Doors Close

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Eight Ohio school districts, frustrated by the failure of taxpayers to approve increased operating revenues, have closed their doors, most of them for the remainder of this year.

Nearly 15,000 pupils and more than 600 teachers and staff members are on enforced vacations in the school districts of Alexander, Evergreen, Swanton, Lakewood, New Riegel, Newton Falls, Vinton and Zane Trace.

The number of closings represent a new high for Ohio and more appear inevitable because voters continue to reject referendums designed to raise school operating levies by increasing property taxes.

The problem apparently is not a "tax rebellion," but rather a credibility gap between educators and taxpayers.

Lack Of Communication

John Palmer, superintendent of the Vinton District, said "there is a total lack of communication and a lack of understanding of school finance" among Ohio residents.

"Many people do not understand why pay raises are granted to teachers when we are in financial distress," Palmer said. "They do not understand why we are borrow-

Attempt Made To Give Darwin Equal Time

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Forty-four years after the Scopes trial, the state of California is attempting to give the biblical theory of creation equal time with Darwin in the public schools.

The state Board of Education has adopted a new science framework to present the version of Genesis as an "alternative" to Darwin's theory of evolution accepted by most scientists.

The framework will be the basis for selection of textbooks and as a result will affect science curriculums of the 49 other states. Because the California board buys 10 per cent of the nation's elementary texts, some publishers gear their products to what California wants.

The board's decision, reached last month, startled the scientific community and inspired pleas for reconsideration and threats of lawsuits.

Teaching the biblical theory in science classes makes as much sense as including the stork in courses on reproduction, said Dr. Ralph Gerard, a University of California, Davis, Biologist famed for his work on the brain.

Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY
 An Income Tax School has been set up for Thursday, Jan. 8, starting at 10 a.m. in the meeting room of the Agricultural Office Bldg., East of Pampa.

Frank Daugherty, Internal Revenue Service, will be on the program to discuss changes in reporting forms. We also hope the Congress will have the tax bill passed by them. Maybe Frank can explain the latest changes which are supposed to be far reaching.

We also hope to have a local accountant on the program. His topic will be "What Farmers Should Know and Do to Help Their Accountant in Filing Income Tax Reports."

We will have Ed Garnett, farm management specialist from Amarillo. He will have the topic of "Tax Management."

We will have another topic on "Income Tax Management Tips."

schools that have been held in the past.

Now is an excellent time to get your soil samples sent in for testing at our laboratory at Lubbock. This will give you plenty of time to get your milo ground fertilized according to recommendations of an unbiased laboratory that has the finest of equipment. Skillfully trained people run your soil sample test. We have mailing cartons, instructions for taking soil samples, and information sheets available to you without cost. Testing cost is a very nominal two dollars per sample. Come by the office and pick up this material and get this done during the slack season.

Water Institute
 Place Jan. 22 on your calendar. This is the date of the Panhandle Economic Program Water Institute to be held at Holiday Inn West, Amarillo.

4-H Corner

By JESSE HOEBMANN and JENI D. FINCH (Asst. Agents)

Christmas is in the air and there has been several 4-H Club Christmas parties. Lefors 4-H Club had a Christmas party Monday. Grandview and the Sundowners 4-H Clubs had Christmas parties. The Alarreed 4-H Club will have a Christmas party on Tuesday.

Some of the names of 4-H's with pigs were left out of last week's paper. So we will give the list again. They are Hank and Retha Jordan, Mickey Richardson, Bill Stanford, Don and Dana Smith; Dusty, Frank, and Jim Morrison; Kyle Beasley, Wayne and Karlette Whaley, Butch and David Helms, Skip and Cindy Youngblood, Sam Mapels, Rodney Fraser, Mike Harkins; Sammy Taylor, Gary Griffith, Johnny Kenner, Chris Skaggs and Ernest Baggerman.

FOUR-H's feeding heifers for the Top of Texas show are Janet and Sue Smith and Chris Skaggs.

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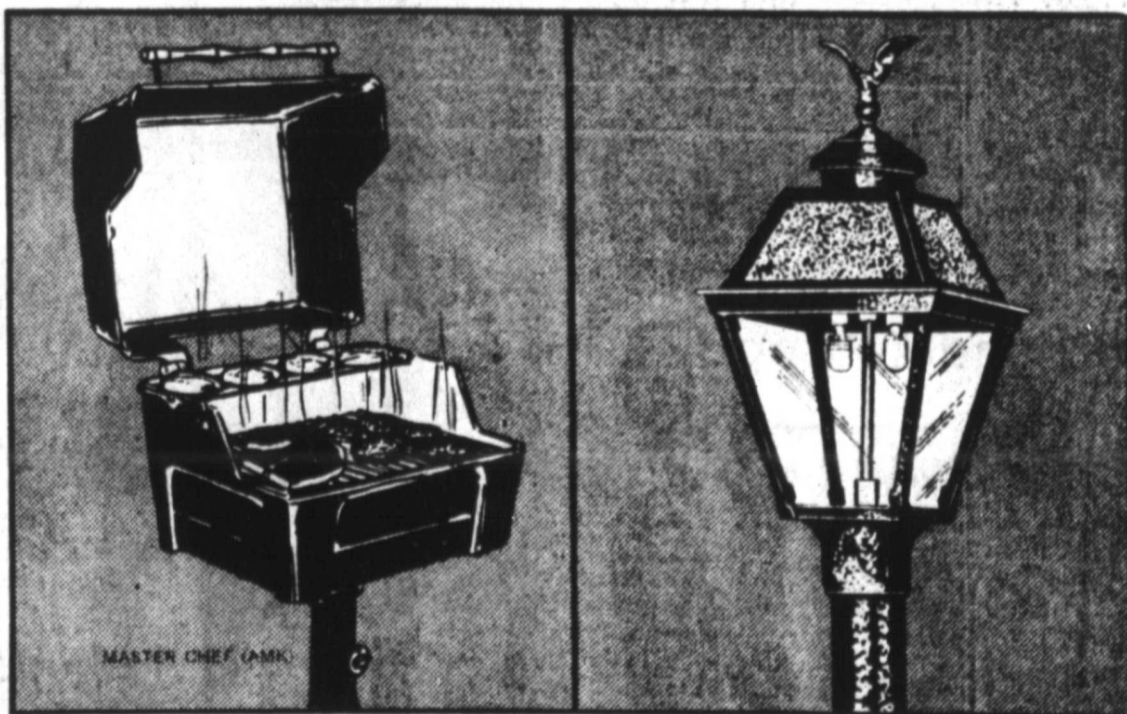
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Come warmer weather the economical gas barbeque grill and the charming gas light will be a welcome addition to your patio scene. So, call Pioneer Natural Gas and tell them you want to give the patio pair to your family for Christmas. Why wait 'til warm weather to be nice to your family?

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Washington Window

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon and leaders of his administration, with no thought whatever of doing so, may have supplied defenders of marijuana with unexpected ammunition in the recent day-long drug abuse clinic here for governors, their wives and children.

Each participant in the discussions, sponsored by the White House, received a massive kit packed with the government's latest research on narcotics.

Need Information

The President, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, Attorney General John N. Mitchell, HEW Secretary Robert H. Finch and other officials took turns in addressing themselves to the problem. All conceded a need for making better drug information available to younger Americans.

In fact, the President said an effective education program at the state and local level could be "more important than the criminal penalties" that many adults urge as the answer to narcotic problems.

But in their efforts to close this communications gap, these federal officials may have widened it—particularly when viewed from the position of a potential young experimenter who is bombarded with adult predictions of the dreadful consequences of marijuana and other hallucinogenics.

Many American city kids over the age of 12 or 13 have had it drummed into them by the revered heroes of their peer group that pot isn't nearly as bad for the user as booze. This is the stuff defiant kids latch onto.

Pot heads or youngsters merely debating whether to join the in-crowd by sucking on a marijuana "joint" would be overjoyed by some of the literature distributed at the President's briefing for the governors and their families.

Many Experiment

One document, entitled "Answers to the Most Frequently Asked Questions about Drugs" and published by the U.S. Public Health Service, said a recent nationwide survey showed that some 8 million Americans of all ages have tried marijuana at least once. Of this 8 million, it said, 12 percent were "young."

The same document said "more than 5 million Americans are dependent on alcohol." It also said "the majority of persons who drink do not harm themselves or those around them."

Whether government leaders like it or not, thousands of young Americans, should they see across this document, might wonder why they should be enjoined under penalty of law from experimenting with marijuana while the government sees nothing wrong with adults tipping "in moderation."

Possibly this was one reason why the President seemed to feel more strongly than some of his lieutenants that information and education involving drug abuse were "more important than the criminal penalties."

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — I am late with my astrological charts for December and several readers have complained about it.

They pointed out that they had many important decisions to make this month, but wouldn't dare proceed until I had finished their horoscopes.

I apologize for the delay, which was unavoidable. When I started work on the charts, I discovered that Venus was residing in the second house of Jupiter, with Scorpio rising.

This could only mean one thing: My zodiac had one or more bad tubes. So I took it to the neighborhood zodiac repair shop and just now have gotten it back.

Belated Horoscope

Belatedly, then, here is your horoscope for December:

Capricorn (Dec. 21-Jan. 20) — A dirty old man in a red suit will invite you to sit in his lap. Slap his bewhiskered face!

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 18) — This would be a good month to brick up your chimney. Avoid standing under mistletoe.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — You will make a long journey but when you reach your destination you will find there is no room at the Holiday Inn. Steer clear of men who have everything.

Aries (March 21-April 20) — People born under this sign are likely to be allergic to egg nog. Someone you love will suffer a broken clavicle as a result of being kicked by a reindeer.

Taurus (April 21-May 20) — Think twice before taking any sleigh rides. You will be given an opportunity to drop money into a pot.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) — This will not be a good month for buying or receiving gifts.

Cancer (June 21-July 21) — You will have to exchange something that is two sizes too large.

Texans Still Do Things 'Big'

SAN JUAN, Tex. (UPI) — When Texans do things, they do them in a big way—even to sending Christmas cards.

Air Force Sgt. Ramiro Alaniz of San Juan, Tex., lived up to that tradition by sending his wife the world's biggest Christmas card—a billboard.

Mrs. Alaniz, 17, an attractive blond, was stunned almost into speechlessness when she saw her Christmas card Thursday. The signboard bears a pair of praying hands and the earth as seen from space with the message "And on earth... peace," and "Merry Christmas honey..." It is signed by Sgt. Ramiro Alaniz, Cam Ranh Bay Air Base, Vietnam.

"I just don't know what to say," Mrs. Alaniz commented, laughing. "It's just like him." The card was "delivered" through the help of Wade Terrell of the McAllen chamber and Ben Griffin of the Magic Valley Sign Co. of San Benito, Tex.

Area Drilling Intentions

HANSFORD COUNTY

North Graver (Hepler & Morrow)

Basin Petroleum Corporation — J. C. HarFis No. 1 — 660' f N & 660' f E lines of Sec. 303, 2, GH&H — PD 70000'

LIPSCOMB COUNTY

Wildcat

Erooks Hall Oil Corporation — Cleveland-Pryor No. 1 — 2180' f N & 2210' f E lines of Sec. 160, 43, H&TC — PD 16500'

AMCHILTREE COUNTY

Wildcat

Blak Oil Company — Earl No. 1 — 1881' f N & 1866' f E lines of Sec. 12, 11, W. Ahrenbeck & Bros. — PD 8256'

ROBERTS COUNTY

Wildcat

Royal Resources Corporation — E. Vanderburg No. 1 — 1195' f W & 1120' f S lines of Sec. 166, 2, I&GN — PD 7400'

WHEELER COUNTY

Wildcat

Basin Petroleum Corporation — S. E. Mobeette Unit No. 1 — 1250' f N & 1250' f E lines of Sec. 30, A-4, H&GN — PD 14500'

COMPLETIONS:

HANSFORD COUNTY

Clementine (Marmaton)

Carl M. Archer — Archer-Steel No. 1 — Sec. 39, 45, H&TC — Compl. 2-9-69 — Pot. 15500 MCF-D Perfs. 5996' to 6015' — TD 7100'

HAMPHILL COUNTY

Buffalo Wallow (Huntton 19600')

Gulf Oil Corporation — Clifford No. 1 — Sec. 29, M-1, H&GN — Compl. 11-24-69 — Pot. 5400 MCF D — Perfs. 20249' to 20289' — TD 20732'

HUTCHINSON COUNTY

Panhandle

Katex Oil Company — North Christian No. 7 — Sec. 31-A, V, W, S. Christian Survey — Compl. 10-4-69 — Pot. 31 BOPD — GOR 740 — Perfs. 3001' to 3110' — TD 3140'

COMPLETIONS:

HANSFORD COUNTY

AMCHILTREE COUNTY

Katex Oil Company — North Christian No. 8 — Sec. 31-A, V, S. S. Christian Survey — Compl. 9-29-69 — Pot. 27 BOPD — GOR 1000 — Perfs. 2966' to 3068' — TD 3150'

COMPLETIONS:

HANSFORD COUNTY

COMPLETIONS:

HANSFORD COUNTY

COMPLETIONS:

HANSFORD COUNTY

1096, 43, H&TC — Compl. 10-11-69 — Pot. 62 BOPD — GOR TSTM — Perfs. 6940' to 7016' — TD 7150'

North Farnsworth (Upper Merro)

Union Oil Company of California — Farnsworth Unit No. 2310 — Sec. 31, HTM, BS&F — Compl. 12-1-69 — Pot. 38 BOPD — FOR 239 — Perfs.

POTTER COUNTY

Panhandle

Texas Oil & Gas Corporation — Bivins No. 7 — Sec. 41, M-20, G&M Survey — Compl. 11-25-69 — Pot. 17 BOPD — GOR 19025 — Perfs. 2692' to 2732' — TD 3405'

PLUGGED WELLS:

GRAY COUNTY

PANHANDLE

Wm. Gruenerwald & Assoc. — Guthrie No. 1 — Sec. 125, B-2, H&GN — Plugged 11-9-69 — PBT 3355' — Oil

HANSFORD COUNTY

Hansford (Des Moines, Upper) Phillips Petroleum Company

Williams "H" No. 3 — Sec. 37, 4-T, T&NO — Plugged 11-8-69 BPTD 6474' — Oil

OCCHILTREE COUNTY

West Perryton (Lower Merrow) Herndon Drilling Company — Haar "B" No. 2 — Sec. 38, 11, W. Ahrenbeck & Bros. — Plugged 10-16-69 — TD 8090' — Oil

FARNSWORTH, NORTH (MARMATON)

Hughes Seewald — Hammond No. 4 — Sec. 16, 2, O. J. Bertrand Survey — Plugged 11-28-69 — TD 6447' — Dry

POTTER COUNTY

Wildcat

Colorado Interstate Gas Company — Masterson No. A-35 — Sec. 77, 47, H&TC — Plugged 11-26-69 — TD 7500' — Dry


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YOUNG WINNIE RUNNING

MANCHESTER, England (UPI)—Winston Churchill, 29, grandson of Sir Winston Churchill, will run for a seat in Parliament in the next election. The Conservative party said Friday, Churchill, a journalist, lost in a 1967 election for parliament to a Labor Party candidate.

NO BUNDLES OF JOY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House says President and Mrs. Nixon appreciate the spirit and intent of well-wishers who send them food and candy, but for reasons of security the Secret Service prevents them from accepting the gifts.

YORKTOWN TO MOTHBALLS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Yorktown, oldest aircraft carrier in the U.S. fleet at 26 years, will be mothballed at

END OF PLUGGED WELLS:

END OF REPORT:

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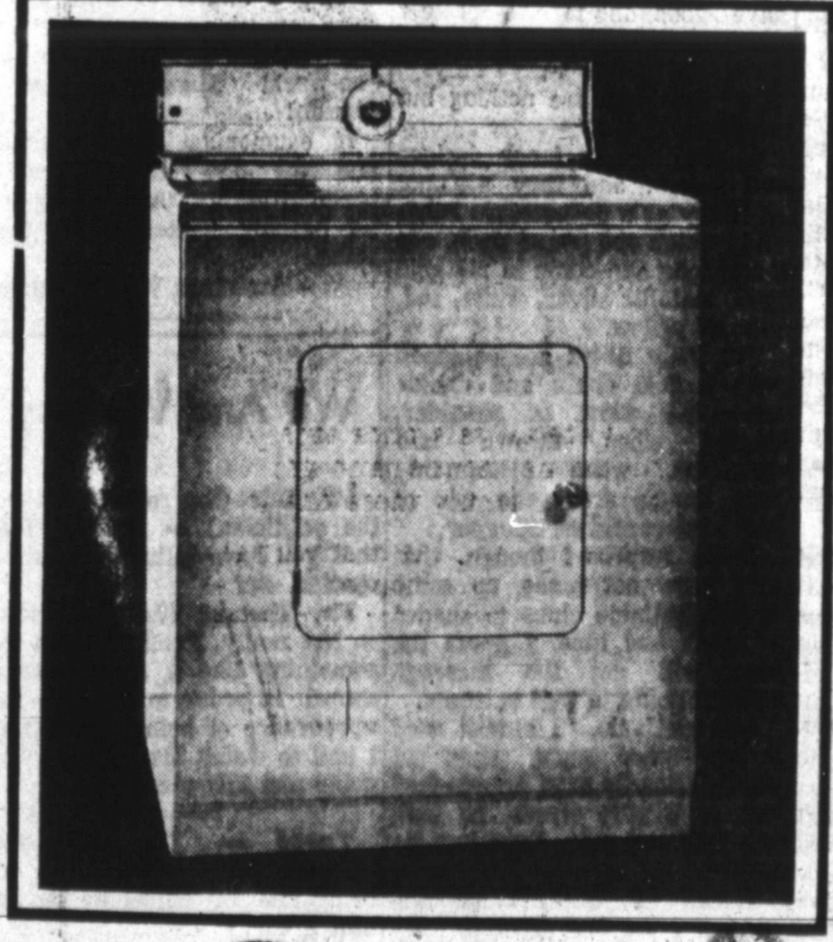
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The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

MARS: Yule Link To GIs

Mars is the god of war. But spelled with capital letters, the name stands for something quite different to military men, especially at this time of year. Thanks to Army, Navy and Air Force radio operators around the world manning the Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS) and the indispensable assistance of ham operators around the country, tens of thousands of servicemen and their families will have a merrier Christmas this year than they otherwise might have.

Air Force Communications Service radio operators expect to complete 25,000 telephone "patches" between American servicemen in Vietnam and Thailand and their families in the States during December. At least another 10,000 servicemen stationed elsewhere in the world will also make voice contact with their loved ones at home.

In addition to the telephone hookups, the AFCS expects to relay more than 100,000 personal messages to Southeast Asia during the month. MARS is a Department of Defense operation that includes, besides military stations, some 9,000 civilian members who operate their own equipment on a voluntary basis.

Primarily, MARS supplements normal military communications and provides emergency backup communications on the home front. But it also handles personal, morale-type communications.

Because of the anticipated heavy traffic in this area in December, Air Force MARS officials offer the following advice to servicemen and their families who wish to take part in the program: Families should write to their

servicemen and have him register at his nearest MARS station immediately. There is sure to be a backlog of pending calls. It would also help to remind him of his home telephone number, including the area code.

Charges are incurred from the use of domestic telephone lines from the point of entry in the United States to the family's home. A call from Saigon to Chicago, for instance, may result in long-distance charges from California to Chicago. There is no charge for the MARS portion of the call from Saigon to California.

For the best chance of success, calls should be originated from overseas because it is normally easier to find a member of the family at home to answer the call. Families should write to their servicemen and have him make contact with their serviceman. Although nine out of 10 calls are usually completed, there's always a chance that the call may be the one that does not get through. At times there may be considerable delay in completing the call.

Message transmission is another matter. Families may originate 25-word messages through the nearest domestic MARS station, which can be found by checking with a local amateur radio club.

Families must furnish complete addresses, including name, rank, unit designation and APO, FPO or Zip Code. Because of the workload, MARS personnel may not be able to take telephoned messages, and may ask that families visit their station in person.

Union Mantle Of Privilege

"The free market place should be self-adjusting. When a (business) man overprices his goods or services free competition should force him to reduce these prices or lose his customers."

The words are those of Jenkin Lloyd Jones, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the U.S., but they express a principle this newspaper has long advocated. The market place, if left alone, will regulate itself to the maximum possible good of everyone.

Obviously, if the principle applies to the businessman and his goods or services, it must apply equally to the employee and his service (that is, his labor) if the voluntary, competitive, free market place is to survive.

And, just as obvious, the market place can't be self-adjusting if either the government or government-favored unions intervene with dictated prices. Either the buying public, with its patronization or non-patronization of a given product or service, will dictate prices or the government and unions will. It can't be both ways.

And this was precisely the point Jones made in his address to the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry recently. The free market place is in danger of breaking down, Mr. Jones declared. "Organized labor," by virtue of preferential laws, "has assumed the mantle of special privilege" to the extent that "the future of America's economy is threatened."

This "mantle of special privilege," he continued, has been assumed by organized labor via a "cozy combine with politics" which has enabled labor bosses to "levy taxes on the majority of wage earners who remain non-union by demanding (and getting) pay for no work, but closing the doors to job seekers, by creating artificial labor scarcities, by forcing up prices, by opposing wage boosts unrelated

to productivity or profits, and by endangering life insurance fixed incomes, pensions and social security by adding pressure to the debauchery of the currency."

The National Chamber president, pointing up the fact that labor czars are enabled to get away with their price-boosing, economy-destroying practices only because of preferential laws and political favoritism, concluded his address by calling for "U.S. labor law to climb down off its double standard."

And that, we believe, is a sentiment with which the overwhelming majority of taxpayers struggling to make ends meet, will agree.

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Sunday, Dec. 14, the 348th day of 1969 with 17 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter. The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn. On this day in history: In 1799 George Washington died at Mount Vernon. In 1902 the cableship Silverton set out from San Francisco to lay the first cable to Honolulu. It was completed by Jan. 1, 1903.

In 1911 a gift of \$10 million from Andrew Carnegie set up the Carnegie endowment for international peace. In 1953 a witness told New York legislative committee that at least \$120 million of the more than \$4 billion contributed to charity in the United States that year went to charity racketeers.

A thought for the day: Washington Irving said, "When ever a man's friends begin to compliment him about looking young, he may be sure that they think he is growing old."

The Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWEESE

Editor CONGRESSMAN Bob Price reports he has received direct information from Mary Brooks, director of the United States Mint, that a miniature marking on the Kennedy half dollar definitely is not the hammer and sickle insignia of Red Russia as a reader recently suspected and inquired about.

When the question first was put to us, we asked Price to check it out along with the meaning of the initials F.G. on the other side of the coin.

Congressman Price went directly to the horse's mouth. He sent a copy of our letter of inquiry to the Treasury Department. Officials there forwarded it to the director of the mint.

Mint director Brooks replied to Price in this manner:

"There is before me for further attention your communication and the letter from Mr. Tex DeWesse of Pampa, Texas, concerning certain markings on the Kennedy half dollar.

"I am enclosing data sheet about the coin, from which Mr. DeWesse will see that the marks are the initials of the designers. Gilroy Roberts executed the obverse design and his stylized GR identifies his work. Frank Gasparro did the reverse, which he signed with the FG Mr. DeWesse mentions.

"I hope this information will be of assistance. (Signed) Mary Brooks, Director of the Mint."

Mrs. Brooks hoped right. This publication should assure our suspicious reader that the Communist had not infiltrated the U.S. Mint—yet.

THE ENCLOSED data sheet Mrs. Brooks sent to Congressman Price, and which he forwarded to us, is highly interesting. Price's comment on it was:

"I must admit, I found this information most interesting, and I am glad you called it to my attention. Now we both have new wrinkles in our brain."

The data sheet says in part: "You will notice from the sketch in the left-hand corner that there is a small insignia at the base of the neck. Somehow a rumor started that it was a hammer and sickle and many people have believed the insidious tale. It is not true. No Communist symbol appears on any American coin."

(The enlarged reproduction sketch of the coin shows plainly the stylized initials GR.)

The data sheet goes on to explain: "Since ancient times the custom has prevailed for the sculptor to identify his works. Mr. Roberts availed himself of this privilege, and chose the stylized rather than the block form of lettering.

"Whenever a new design is issued the rumors fly. At such a time more than at any other, the public gives close scrutiny to its money and all unexplained symbols and devices are questioned.

"As an example, when the dime honoring Franklin Delano Roosevelt was issued in 1946, the Mint was deluged with inquiries from those who had heard the initials JS on the obverse were those of Joseph Stalin and that some subversive force had entered the mint and secretly placed them on the coin. The initials were those of the mint engraver, John Sinnock."

SO MUCH for the "Communist plot" in the U.S. Mint. We have turned the data sheet over to Bill Ragsdale, our coin-collecting friend who incidentally intrigues you with some Chinese coins that date back to the Chou Dynasty, B.C. Ragsdale indicated he would share the data sheet information and the Treasury Department's detailed story of the Kennedy half dollar with members of the Top O' Texas Coin Club at their next meeting.

THE CITY HALL Cat overlooked a piece of political conjecture in his report to us a couple of weeks ago. He wants it known that another official who will be up for nomination in the May primaries is Helen Sprinkle, the genial and capable district court clerk. The Cat says, from what he can learn, she has served well in her present post since 1952—17 years of dedicated public service. So far, the Cat reports, he hasn't heard of anyone brave enough to buck that record.

Reindeer? Who Needs Reindeer?



STRAIGHT TALK:

NCC Political Power Seen As Big Threat To Economy

By TOM ANDERSON

On November 29, 1960 in Cleveland, Ohio, one of the most powerful and diabolical political organizations in the United States was formed: The National Council of Churches.

The NCC "speaks for" over 40,000,000, a membership which gives it tremendous political power. This political power may very well enable it to control our entire economy, as suggested by Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, General Secretary of NCC's Big Brother, The World Council of Churches. You may rest assured if this happens, our country will be Marxist.

For instance, the hatred of Capitalism and the vision of World Communism was clearly expressed by Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, Bishop of the Methodist Church. His traitorous words are: "If Protestantism should turn to a fuller gospel... it would seek the overthrow of the present capitalistic system. There are those who feel that the profit motive is wrong and that there can never be happiness for mankind until the present economic system gives way to some cooperative scheme... It might mean revolution. There are those, who while opposed to the use of force in international relations, would not hesitate to use force in the overthrow of an economic system which they regard as un-Christian and vicious."

It is most important to understand that no individual church is directly a member of the National Council of Churches. The NCC is a grouping of denominations. If your local church is a member of any one of the denominations listed below, then you are supporting one of the most evil, pro-Communist, anti-American pressure groups in America: African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, American Baptist Convention, Antiochian Orthodox Catholic Archdiocese of Toledo Dependencies, Armenian Church of America (Including Diocese of Cal.), Christian Churches, International Convention, Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, Church of the Brethren, Church of the New Jerusalem, Exarchate of the Russian Orthodox Church in North and South America, Friends United Meeting, Greek Archdiocese of North and South America, Hungarian Reformed Church in America, Lutheran Church in America, The Moravian Church in America, National Baptist Convention, National Baptist Convention of America, U.S.A., Inc., Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of the Religious Soc. of Friends, Polish National Catholic Church of America, Presbyterian Church in the United States.

Progressive National Baptist Convention, Inc., Protestant Episcopal Church, Reformed Church in America, Romanian Orthodox Episcopate of America, Russian Orthodox Greek Catholic Church of America, Serbian Eastern Orthodox Church, Seventh Day Baptist General Conference, Syrian Antiochian Orthodox Church, Syrian (Orthodox) Church of Antioch, Ukrainian Orthodox Church of America, United Church of Christ, United Presbyterian Church of the U.S.A., United Methodist Church.

More than 20 denominations which are not members of the National Council of Churches are active participants in some of its units and programs.

Remember: Once the camel gets its foot inside the tent, it is only a matter of time until your denomination is pushed in and you are on a road to a One-World "Marxist-Christian" Church!

If ecumenism is successful and "the one-world 'Church'" becomes reality, they will again be burning "witches" at the stake. —American Way Features

With Some Reservation

By INJUN WOODY

A filly without a Billy is worth two on the street...

Have you heard what the gals have gone in for to protect themselves with? They have come up with "Filly Bilies." What they are, are nothing but outright clubs.

O, they are in fancy designs and colors, and they are not as heavy as a policeman's Billy. They weigh one pound each, are 2 feet long and come in metallic gold, metallic silver, white, red, lilac or yellow.

The Filly Bilies are equipped with a gold chain and dangle from the waist or shoulder, except when thrown into operation, when presumably they dangle from the ear of me over-confident mugger.

I am surprised though, that they have not made up some of the feminine clubs in shades of black and blue. I guess the men will get the message without going to that extreme.

One girl said, "I almost used it the other night when an overly friendly man approached me on a side street, he took one look and said, 'are you for real?'"

I can imagine his feelings. Still, if I see one of these Filly Bilies I think I'll cross the street whether the dame is for real or not...

The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BRANSTADT

Determine Source to Find Cause of Blood in Sputum

Q — What could cause my sputum to contain blood sometimes? The doctor says my throat is red but it does not hurt.

A — The blood may come from your gums, nose, throat, larynx or lungs. A careful study should be made to determine the exact source of the bleeding. This should reveal the cause.

Q — My daughter, 16, has a depressed chest bone. Our doctor says it is nothing to worry about but my daughter is self-conscious about it. What could cause it? Are there any exercises that would help her?

A — Funnel breast is a congenital abnormality. The only treatment is surgical repair.

Q — My daughter, 49, has sharp pains in the region of her heart that last from a few seconds to several minutes. What could cause them?

A — The chief causes are pleurisy, tuberculosis, heart disease, the pressure of intestinal gas on the diaphragm, rheumatic involvement of the ribs and trauma.

Q — An X ray shows that my lungs are full of scar tissue. What does this mean?

A — Scar tissue in the lungs is usually the result of emphysema, chronic asthma, healed tuberculosis or histoplasmosis.

Q — Will tincture of belladonna keep for a year or more? Does it cause permanent blurring of the vision?

A — As with most tinctures, it will keep well in a light-resistant bottle if stored in a cool place. How rapidly it will deteriorate when exposed to light or heat depends on the degree of exposure. Failure to keep it tightly stopped will permit evaporation of the alcohol. This would increase the concentration of the belladonna left in solution and, as a result, would cause you to get a larger dose than intended.

The blurred vision, due to the paralysis of the eye muscles of accommodation, should wear off in a couple of days after you discontinue the belladonna.

An excellent monthly magazine, Harvest Years, now completing its ninth year of publication, can be ordered through the Harvest Years Publishing Co., 104 E. 40th St., New York, N.Y. 10016. It is affiliated with the National Retirement Forum, Inc., 55 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 60604.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper while Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Wit And Whimsy

Mr. Tate (the reporter asked the politician) — Do you feel that you have influenced public opinion, sir?

Mr. Thomas (the politician) — Not really. Public opinion is something like a mule I once owned. In order to keep up the appearance of being the driver, I had to watch the way he was going and follow closely.

Friend — You say you stopped your son's habit of being late for school by buying him a car?

Dad — Yes. He has to get there early now in order to find a parking place.

THE NATION'S PRESS

Middle Class Resentment Triggering A Tax Revolt

(Texas Tax Journal)

Never in history has any government attempted to assume the burdens of life for so many people on a scale comparable to that now being undertaken in the United States. Over the years, a multitude of social welfare programs have expanded with meteoric rapidity, and the end is nowhere in sight. Accompanying this vast expansion of welfareism has been a rising tax, public debt and government spending problem of such magnitude as to be insoluble in the view of some observers. Soaring taxes and inflation have reached such proportions that they have become subjects of dramatic headlines and feature stories that are avidly read by people who, a few years ago, gave no thought to such matters.

Life magazine lays the cards of Inflation... The article explains why there is a deep, bitter national resentment over taxes and government spending. The inescapable fact is that after a decade of "the affluent society" people are finding that they have either stood still or have lost ground as incomes have failed to do more than barely keep pace with the eroding dollar. Of late, with inflation running at an annual rate of 7.2 per cent, the elaborate social welfare structure may be left far behind in a race with catastrophe. And the great "middle class" presents "a portrait of a silent, unblack, unurban, unaffluent America in seething revolt."

This so-called "middle class" promises to become an area of impoverishment which no welfare scheme can reach. Life gives the stark figures — based on a family unit of four. Such a family, for example, that had a \$10,000 annual income in 1969, paid \$1,220 in federal taxes and \$575 in local taxes, leaving a net income of \$8,205. In 1969, the same family, assuming it had increased its income by 50 per cent to \$15,000, is subject to federal tax of \$2,050, a local tax of \$1,085, and an inflation tax of \$3,085, leaving a net income of \$8,780. In other words, in ten years this family has stood still and today is no doubt rapidly losing ground in the battle against inflation. As

Life points out, for those families on fixed incomes, the result has been disastrous: "... a 'middleclass' family with an income of \$6,000 in 1959 had \$5,215 left after taxes. With the same income today, its real (1959 dollar) disposable income is \$3,890—only \$555 above the government's definition of poverty."

Most disturbing to many is the popular belief that tax reform means tax reduction. So far most of the reform seems to consist of shifting rather than reducing taxes — shifting them mainly to the shoulders of business, where eventually they must be passed along to consumers — apparently the very people who are allegedly benefited by tax reform.

On this aspect of current discussions of tax changes, a bulletin of the Chamber of Commerce of the U.S. observes: "... tax reform... can be achieved more wisely by concentrating less on shifting the tax burden from one economic group to another and more on reducing the total tax take of government." Whatever is done in regard to taxes, the chances are good that the paradox of growing impoverishment and inexorably expanding welfareism will continue — at least until the taxpayer revolt or bankruptcy of government and taxpayer alike calls a halt to this situation.

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

By PAUL HARVEY

What fun we are going to have spending constructively the money we've been spending destructively in Vietnam — \$33 billion a year for war over there, when just \$5 billion might turn the tide in our home-front war on crime.

That's what the National Commission on Causes and Prevention of Violence figures: \$5 billion would initiate sweeping reforms in criminal justice, legal aid and crime prevention.

The commission found that our nation's entire system of criminal justice has been existing on less than 2 per cent of our government expenditures. What's happened, of course, is that our cities have mushroomed, population concentrations have created unprecedented problems, but criminal justice procedures too frequently have not adapted. Thus has resulted inefficiency among police, courts and the penal system.

Handcuffed police and hamstringed courts have resulted in legal leniency which inevitably encouraged criminals so that today crime is increasing in the United States nine times faster than our population is increasing.

With increasing inefficiency and inconsistency in law enforcement, respect for laws and lawmen has diminished to where this commission saw fit to urge our President to hide from crowds! The commission recommended that Presidents and other political leaders desist from appearing at mass public meetings — use TV appearances instead — thus to reduce the danger of assassination.

The 580-page report concludes that "domestic turbulence" is now so great in the United States that our leaders cannot any longer be as casual as formerly about public appearances.

It urged state and local governments to review their protection procedures for governors and mayors and such.

Today's youngsters, reared in the jungle, perhaps will not be the very idea that our offspring are the rest of us are

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What's encouraging, however, is that the commission believes we can afford to buy more protection and, at the same time, reverse the crime increase — with money.

The \$5 billion which the commission recommends would double the present federal investment in the administration of justice and the prevention of crime.

It would provide federal funds to help create offices of criminal justice in every major city as a step toward ending the fragmented system of parallel and overlapping criminal procedures. It would finance modern procedures, computer control, incentives for police, courts and correctional institutions. And federal aid in these areas would release municipal funds for "more police."

We already have an armed guard on every commuter El train in Chicago.

More lawmen standing guard is like rubber gloves as a remedy for a leaky pen but it's better than nothing — and we've tried nothing.

WIT AND WHIMSY

The minister walked into the vestry and was shocked to discover his wife with both hands in the collection plate.

Edward (shouted) — Ethel, what in the world do you think you're doing?

His wife replied, Ethel — I'm looking for a button to sew on your coat.

Betty, a small girl, behaved perfectly at the christening of her baby brother until the minister started to sprinkle water on Willie's bald head.

Then she leaned forward in her seat and whispered very loudly: Young Betty — Behind his ears too, Rev. Smith.

Table of contents or index listing various sections and their page numbers.

The GOURMET



featuring David Wade, internationally known connoisseur of fine food.

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Cash Cashes In On Hard Times

NEW YORK (NEA)—The first thing he is a no-doubt-about-it man.

The second is his lived-in face, handsome, scarred, serious, older than the 37 years it has looked out on the world, strangely little-boyish when the mouth forms a smile.

The third thing is he's just about the hottest property in show business, a man whose records are presold hits, whose summertime TV series was such a hit that he is returning as an ABC-TV regular in January, whose face is adorning the covers of national magazines, who is talked about, written about, wondered about and adored by fans from kids to golden-agers.

He's Johnny Cash, a private man who has gone through his own particular hell, straightened himself out, who is most often described by those who know him best as "kind and gentle," and who says of

his new-found fame, "I'm thriving on it."

Cash's only real problem now is one of time. There just isn't enough of it.

His pretty, pregnant wife, June (of the Carter Family) says, "The other day John said to me, 'If I could just get some sleep in.'"

It's late at night right now, and John is in the cavernous NBC studio in Brooklyn taping the Kraft Music Hall set for Dec. 10. June is sitting in his dressing room, talking about her man. His voice, singing a melody with Peggy Lee, comes through the loud-speaker.

"At home," she says, "I generally get up at 6 a.m. so that I can have breakfast with the kids (they have six girls, by their first marriages), and John asks me to wake him up so he can be with us, too. But some mornings now I let him sleep."

She was worried because the preceding day she had been



Johnny Cash

News From Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Theater owners are, by nature, the greatest cynics in show business—they love the stars who ring the boxoffice bell, and write them off when they don't.

In its umpteenth annual poll, the trade journal *Boxoffice* asked more than a thousand theater owners their favorites for 1969.

The replies are more authentic than most polls in that released pictures and their stars are included along with new releases.

Thus, Doris Day, who did not make a picture this year, still found herself rated among the top dozen favorites with the guys who keep an eye on the gals in the ticket booth. Some of her oldies were shown.

There were three names on this year's most popular list among male stars which did not appear last year: Dustin Hoffman, Alan Arkin, and Gregory Peck.

Three Were Sacked

Sacked from the elite dozen this year were Rod Steiger (11th last year), Warren Beatty (12th) and Walter Matthau (17th).

Among the ladies there were also three newcomers this year: Barbra Streisand, Sophia Loren and Vanessa Redgrave.

They knocked off Debbie Reynolds (12th last year), Julie Christie (9th) and Audrey Hepburn (2).

It must come as a shock to Audrey to know she was edged second only to Julie Andrews in 1968 and total, ignored by the hard-eyed film emporium owners in 1969.

At the top of the list this year was John Wayne for "True Grit." It was his 20th appearance in the past 21 years among the top 12 male stars. Theatermen love him.

Woodward Top Star

Top female star was Joanne Woodward, who made her 10th appearance in the poll.

In order of popularity the theater owners voted:

Males—Wayne, Paul Newman, Dustin Hoffman, Steve McQueen, Clint Eastwood, Richard Burton, Lee Marvin, Alan Arkin, Jack Lemmon, Sidney Poitier, Dean Martin, Gregory Peck.

Females—Joanne Woodward, Julie Andrews, Shirley MacLaine, Katharine Hepburn, Jane Fonda, Barbra Streisand, Raquel Welch, Sophia Loren, Elizabeth Taylor, Doris Day, Faye Dunaway, Vanessa Redgrave.

Pretty Young Things In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Because more pretty young things arrive in Hollywood seeking stardom than young men with the same goal, the demography of the town is distinctly unbalanced.

Quick to notice this circumstance is actor Michael Cole, the rebellious young star of television's "Mod Squad."

Instead of finding the abundance of friendly females a windfall, Cole, a native of Wisconsin, believes it an ill and foreboding breeze.

"The balance of nature has been changed," Cole exclaimed with what might have been indignation. "A funny thing is happening out here that turns people around."

Guys Loaf Around

"Now it's the guys who loaf around all day waiting for jobs in pictures or television. And the girls are the ones who hold down jobs and own cars."

"Half the time it's the girls who stop by to pick up their date for a party. If she doesn't, some other girl will."

As a single man in his mid 20s, Cole has taken a puritanical stance instead of enjoying his surroundings as did, say, Errol Flynn.

"It turns you off, man," Cole said.

"Chicks are getting so aggressive it shakes you up. They are constantly advertising themselves like a Madison Avenue product, packaged in mini skirts and see-through tops."

This is bad?

"Yeah. If a guy's thinking about getting married, he's also considering what kind of mother a chick will make."

Lady Is Rare

"But there's nothing more rare or precious in my age group in Hollywood than a lady. They don't know what it is to be gentle, modest or feminine."

Attends Funeral

ATHENS (UPI)—Shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis attended funeral services today for victims of a crash involving a plane of his Olympic Airways.

The company said it would pay \$16,000 to families of each of the 90 persons killed in the Olympic DC6 crash 30 miles south of Athens Monday night.

Legal Publication

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF MARY N. HRDLICKA, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the estate of MARY N. HRDLICKA, deceased, have been granted to me, the undersigned, on the 17th day of November, 1969, by the County Court of Tarrant County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My address is: 1618 Christine St., Pampa, Texas, 79601.

December 14, 1969

Richard Hrdlicka, Independent Executor of the Estate of Mary N. Hrdlicka, Deceased.

2 Monuments

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3 Personal

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5 Special Notices

CALL 665-1215 for your holiday parties, fruitcakes and candies. Mrs. J. H. Moore, 665-1215.

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TV PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK ENDING DECEMBER 20

Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program	Time
Channel 4	KGNC-TV, SUNDAY		Channel 10	KFSA, WEDNESDAY	ABC
7:00 Encounter	12:00 Meet the Press	8:00 Bonanza	6:55 Film	Report	4:30 CBS News
7:30 Herald of Truth	12:30 Features	9:00 Low Kerbel	7:00 News	11:10 Weather Report	4:55 News
8:00 Insite	2:30 Special	10:00 Movie	7:30 News	11:30 As the World Turns	5:20 News
8:30 Batman	3:00 AFL		8:00 CBS News	1:00 Love is a Many Splendored Thing	5:55 News
9:00 Special	4:00 Newswatch		8:30 Capt. Kangaroo	1:30 Guiding Light	6:30 News
10:30 Movie	4:30 Walt Disney		9:00 Beverly Hillsbillies	2:00 Secret Storm	7:00 News
11:00 Church	7:00 Bill Crosby		10:00 Andy of Mayberry	2:30 Gomer Pyle	7:30 News
			10:30 Coffee Time	3:00 Lucy	8:00 News
			11:00 Where Heart Is	3:30 Lucy	8:30 News
			11:35 News	4:00 Big Valley	9:00 News
			11:55 Search For Tomorrow		
Channel 7	KVII-TV, SUNDAY	ABC	Channel 4	KGNC-TV, THURSDAY	NBC
7:30 Christophers	12:00 News	4:00 Land of Giants	6:30 Country Music	12:00 News	8:15 Sports
7:50 The Answers	12:30 Issues and Ans.	7:00 FBI	7:00 Today Show	12:30 You're Putting Me On	8:45 Sports
8:00 Tom & Jerry	1:00 Sunday Showcase	8:00 FBI	7:30 News	1:00 Doctors	9:00 News
8:30 Church News	1:30 Gossip Light	8:30 Perry Mason	8:00 Today Show	1:30 Doctors	9:30 News
9:00 George of Jungie	4:00 Darrell Royal	10:45 Movie	8:30 Today Show	2:00 Another World	10:00 News
10:00 Buttwinkie	4:30 Theatre		9:00 Today Show	2:30 Letters To Laugh	10:30 News
10:30 Discovery	5:00 Western Spiritman		9:30 NBC News	3:00 Letters To Laugh	11:00 News
11:00 Football	5:30 Wilburn Bro.		10:00 Concentration	3:30 Mike Douglas	11:30 News
			10:30 Mike Douglas	4:00 Perry Mason	
			10:30 Hollywood Squares	4:30 Perry Mason	
			11:00 Jeopardy	5:00 Perry Mason	
			11:55 Name Droppers	5:00 News	
Channel 10	KFSA-TV SUNDAY	CBS	Channel 7	KVII-TV, THURSDAY	ABC
7:00 Children's Gospel	12:30 Tom Landry	7:00 Ed Sullivan	6:15 Spanish	12:00 Pro News	8:30 Gilligan's Island
7:30 Will Family	1:00 Football	8:00 Louie Ligans	6:45 Undergarten	12:30 Make A Deal	9:00 News
8:00 Oral Roberts	1:30 News-Weather	8:30 Mission Impos.	7:00 Farm News	1:00 Newswatch Game	9:30 News
8:30 Church Service	2:00 Sports	9:00 Mission Impos.	7:30 Tuglie	1:30 General Hospital	10:00 News
9:00 Laval	6:00 News	10:00 News	8:00 Dennis	2:00 One Life to Live	10:30 News
10:00 Religious	6:30 When in Rome	10:15 Weather Report	8:30 Hazel	2:30 Gomer Pyle	11:00 News
10:30 Comedy	6:50 General Hospital	10:45 Movie	9:00 Margaret Logan	3:00 Gomer Pyle	11:30 News
11:00 Face The Nation	7:00 Western Spiritman	11:30 Late Movie	9:30 Hazel	3:30 Gomer Pyle	
11:00 Florida	8:30 Wilburn Bro.		10:00 Munsters	4:00 Perry Mason	
			10:30 Munsters	4:30 Perry Mason	
			11:00 Bewitched	5:00 Perry Mason	
			11:30 That Girl	5:30 Perry Mason	
Channel 4	KGNC-TV, MONDAY	ABC	Channel 10	KFSA-TV, THURSDAY	CBS
6:30 Country Music	11:30 Name Droppers	8:25 News	6:30 Film	12:00 News	4:00 Truth or Consc.
7:00 Today Show	12:15 NBC News	8:30 Mike Douglas	7:00 Farm & Ranch	12:30 Dan True	4:30 Big Valley
7:30 News	1:00 Perry Mason	9:00 Perry Mason	7:30 CBS News	1:00 Dan True	5:00 CBS News
7:50 Today Show	1:30 Weather	9:30 Huntley Brinkley	8:00 CBS News	1:30 Dan True	5:30 CBS News
8:00 It Takes Two	12:30 You're Putting Me On	10:00 News	8:30 CBS News	2:00 Dan True	6:00 CBS News
8:30 NBC News	1:00 Days of Our Lives	10:30 News	9:00 CBS News	2:30 Dan True	6:30 CBS News
9:00 Concentration	1:30 The Doctors	11:00 News	9:30 CBS News	3:00 Dan True	7:00 CBS News
10:00 Sale of Century	2:00 Another World	11:30 News	10:00 CBS News	3:30 Dan True	7:30 CBS News
10:30 Jeopardy	2:30 Bright Promises	12:00 News	10:30 CBS News	4:00 Dan True	8:00 CBS News
	3:00 Letters To Laugh	12:15 Enchantment Hr.	11:00 CBS News	4:30 Dan True	8:30 CBS News
			11:30 CBS News	5:00 Dan True	9:00 CBS News
			12:00 CBS News	5:30 Dan True	9:30 CBS News
			12:30 CBS News	6:00 Dan True	10:00 CBS News
			1:00 CBS News	6:30 Dan True	10:30 CBS News
			1:30 CBS News	7:00 Dan True	11:00 CBS News
			2:00 CBS News	7:30 Dan True	11:30 CBS News
			2:30 CBS News	8:00 Dan True	12:00 CBS News
			3:00 CBS News	8:30 Dan True	
			3:30 CBS News	9:00 Dan True	
			4:00 CBS News	9:30 Dan True	
			4:30 CBS News	10:00 Dan True	
			5:00 CBS News	10:30 Dan True	
			5:30 CBS News	11:00 Dan True	
			6:00 CBS News	11:30 Dan True	
			6:30 CBS News	12:00 Dan True	
			7:00 CBS News		
			7:30 CBS News		
			8:00 CBS News		
			8:30 CBS News		
			9:00 CBS News		
			9:30 CBS News		
			10:00 CBS News		
			10:30 CBS News		
			11:00 CBS News		
			11:30 CBS News		
			12:00 CBS News		
			12:30 CBS News		

Channel 4 KGNC-TV, TUESDAY NBC

6:30 Country Music

7:00 Today Show

7:30 News

7:50 Today Show

8:00 It Takes Two

8:30 NBC News

9:00 Concentration

10:00 Sale of Century

10:30 Jeopardy

11:00 Name Droppers

11:35 NBC News

12:00 News-Weather

12:30 Sports

1:00 When in Rome

1:30 General Hospital

2:00 Western Spiritman

2:30 Wilburn Bro.

3:00 Mike Douglas

3:30 Mike Douglas

4:00 Perry Mason

4:30 Perry Mason

5:00 Perry Mason

5:30 Perry Mason

6:00 Perry Mason

6:30 Perry Mason

7:00 Perry Mason

7:30 Perry Mason

8:00 Perry Mason

8:30 Perry Mason

9:00 Perry Mason

9:30 Perry Mason

10:00 Perry Mason

10:30 Perry Mason

11:00 Perry Mason

11:30 Perry Mason

12:00 Perry Mason

12:30 Perry Mason

Channel 7 KVII-TV, MONDAY ABC

6:15 Spanish

6:45 Undergarten

7:00 Farm News

7:30 Tuglie

8:00 Dennis

8:30 Hazel

9:00 Margaret Logan

9:30 Hazel

10:00 Munsters

10:30 Munsters

11:00 Bewitched

11:30 That Girl

12:00 News With

12:30 Make A Deal

1:00 Dating Game

1:30 General Hospital

2:00 General Hospital

2:30 Gomer Pyle

3:00 Gomer Pyle

3:30 Gomer Pyle

4:00 Perry Mason

4:30 Perry Mason

5:00 Perry Mason

5:30 Perry Mason

6:00 Perry Mason

6:30 Perry Mason

7:00 Perry Mason

7:30 Perry Mason

8:00 Perry Mason

8:30 Perry Mason

9:00 Perry Mason

9:30 Perry Mason

10:00 Perry Mason

10:30 Perry Mason

11:00 Perry Mason

11:30 Perry Mason

12:00 Perry Mason

12:30 Perry Mason

Channel 10 KFSA-TV, MONDAY CBS

6:30 Film

7:00 Farm & Ranch

7:30 CBS News

8:00 Capt. Kangaroo

8:30 Coffee Time

9:00 Beverly Hillsbillies

9:30 Andy Show

10:00 Where Heart Is

10:30 CBS News

11:00 Search For Tomorrow

11:30 Search For Tomorrow

12:00 News

12:30 Weather

1:00 As the World Turns

1:30 Love is a Many Splendored Thing

2:00 Secret Storm

2:30 Gomer Pyle

3:00 Gomer Pyle

3:30 Gomer Pyle

4:00 Perry Mason

4:30 Perry Mason

5:00 Perry Mason

5:30 Perry Mason

6:00 Perry Mason

6:30 Perry Mason

7:00 Perry Mason

7:30 Perry Mason

8:00 Perry Mason

8:30 Perry Mason

9:00 Perry Mason

9:30 Perry Mason

10:00 Perry Mason

10:30 Perry Mason

11:00 Perry Mason

11:30 Perry Mason

12:00 Perry Mason

12:30 Perry Mason

Now Showing

Adults 1.25

Child 85c

Opens Today 12:45

A Stanley Shapiro Production

ME, NATALIE

DUKE FARENTINO JEAN LANCHESTER MARC CHAND AND BALSAM

MUSIC BY HENRY MANDEL LYRICS BY PAUL MCGEE DIRECTION BY PAUL MCGEE

A Cinema Color Film Presentation. A National General Pictures Release. Color by DeLuxe

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LIVING CHRISTMAS trees decorated. Use inside, then plant outdoors. Have a beautiful souvenir for years to come. Come to Nursery and select your tree.

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Alamogordo, Texas Phone 779-3177

SPOTS before your eyes -- on your new carpet -- remove them with Blue Lustre. Best electric shampooer. St. Pampa Hardware.

10 Lost and Found

LOST Cub Scout change purse with Diamond Necklace, keys, wallet, December 5, Edward, 715 N. Zimmerman, 665-5525.

1A Business Services

A - Air Conditioning

Air Conditioning - Pumps Heaters 320 W. Kiggamill Phone 665-3071

B - Appliance Repair

REPAIR service on washers, dryers and refrigerators. 10 years experience with Sears. Call Lowell Sav...

669-7570

PAMPA, TEXAS 52nd Year
Friday, December 14, 1959

30 Sewing Machines

SMILEY SEWING MACHINE CO.
Singer complete with cabinet \$29.95
Golden Touch and Rev. \$19.95
Clean, Oil and adjust \$1.95
716 W. Foster 665-3211

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

TREE TRIMMING, general clean-up
work wanted. Call 665-2850
FREE TRIMMING & REMOVAL
PRICE ESTIMATES. CHAIN SAWS
Vincent C. David 669-3852

ARRANGEMENTS, potted flowers,
Christmas trees and ferns, Nurses,
and landscaping. FARM & HOME
SUPPLY. PRICE ROAD.

LIGHT HAULING and general yard
cleanup. Flower beds turned. Re-
asonable and dependable. Free es-
timate. Call 669-9641 or 669-2354.

EVERGREENS, spruce, roseholms,
Paz Posillone garden supplies

BUTLER NURSERY
Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9681

CHRISTMAS TREES GREEN OR
FLOCKED, reasonable prices
Lodge Fruit Market, 408 S. Ballard
Ave.

PLANT your bulbs now for beautiful
Spring yards and gardens. Rice's Feed
Store, 522 S. Greiner.

FREE TRIMMING, REMOVAL,
SHRUB SPRING, FREE ESTI-
MATES, SPRAYING, ALSO TREE
REMOVAL. J. J. Pumps, 665-4533

TREE REMOVING AND TRIMMING
WOOD \$25.00 CORD
E. R. Greiner 669-2947

TREES SAWED and trimmed, chain
saws and custom sawing. Call
Dennis 665-2552.

50 Building Supplies

NEED A
NEW HOME?
BEFORE YOU
BUY CALL...

WHITE HOUSE
LUMBER CO.

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54 Farm Machinery

FOR SALE 1 - 12' all steel hay feed-
er. \$150. Call 665-3190.

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OVER 250 GUNS IN STOCK
NEW-USED-ANTIQUE
Easy Payment Plan
Open Every Day Until 9 P.M.
Western Motel

60 Household Goods

WRIGHTS FURNITURE
AND
MACDONALD PLUMBING

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110 N. Cuyler 665-2232

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210 N. Cuyler 665-1629

SHELBY J. RUFF
FURNITURE

2111 N. Hobart 665-5548

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.

210 N. Cuyler 665-1629

WHITTINGTON'S
FURNITURE MART

108 S. Cuyler 665-5121

QUALITY FURNITURE
JOHNSON RADIO TV

404 S. Cuyler 665-3361

FLEMING APPLIANCE

3112 N. Hobart 665-3111

69 Miscellaneous For Sale

LADIES DIAMOND wrist watch.
Originally \$150 now \$50. Phone
669-7252 or 669-0197.

FOR SALE, or rent 2 bedroom trailer
house, private lots with garage, TV,
radio, record player combination
like new. 665-8275.

NEW ADDING MACHINES as much
as 50% discount, easy payments.
JERRY PERRY TYPEWRITER CO.
910 S. Hobart

CLASSIFIED ADS
GET RESULTS
PHONE 669-2525

69 Miscellaneous For Sale

18 MONTH old Sylvania Early Ameri-
can console stereo, radio, Sola
music, \$146. New for \$208. Now \$175.
Call after 5. 665-3217.

TWO Wheel trailer, new tires, lights
and license. \$50. Call 665-2928.

KIRBY & KIRBY for CHRISTMAS
512 1/2 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

FOR SALE: spaces 3 & 4, LOT 105,
in the beautiful garden of The
Good Shepherd, Memory Gardens,
Pampa, Texas. Both areas for
ONLY \$200.00. Write to 2912, 1185
College Ave. Borger, Texas 79007.

FOR SALE: antique, Spanish rocker
with cane back, Antique 11-hy
desk, solid walnut. Single bed
spring and mattress. Metal stand
for wood table, 7-10x12 tile and
tile. Three antique straight chairs,
small coffee table, 716 E. Browning,
phone 669-2944.

TRANSFERRED - Must sell new
washer and dryer, range, and radio,
blonde wig. Call 665-4539 after 5:00.

UNUSUAL garage sale. Many new
and seldom gifts, handies ideal for
Christmas. Also many Beauty and
auto bottles. Garage is heated. No
oil dripper. 901 Terry Road, Pampa,
Texas. 669-2944.

REFRIGERATOR, stove, air conditioner,
freezer, good condition. 527 S. Barnes,
665-1718.

MUSIC Box in Borger, records and
instruments. 1046 E. Jordan, 665-7574.

ALL CAMPERS DISCOUNTED 'TIL
JANUARY 1.

100% Cashier Sales, Shiloh
2. CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, 2
boats, motors and trailers. 2500c
Motorcycle. 665-4215.

JACKIE'S
Magazine Exchange
725 WEST WILKS

SPECIAL SALE ON ALL CAMPERS
AND TRAILERS. During months
November and December. P.H.A.
Campers, 830 S. Hobart, 665-4215.

RETIRED safe and fast with GoDene
tablets and E-Vap "water pills".
Richard Dree.

LET'S a gay girl - ready for a
whirl after cleaning carpets with
Blue Justice. Best electrical ap-
pliance store. Pampa, Glass & Paint.

AUTO INSURANCE MONTHLY

665-4570, Box 237

RED DALE CAMPERS
EPPERSON CAMPER SALES

737 West Brown 669-7751

70 Musical Instruments

New & Used Band Instruments
"Rental Purchase Plan"

Tarpley Music Co.

117 N. Cuyler 665-1281

77 Livestock

FOR SALE nice gentle 4 1/2 year old
quarter Mare saddle horse and
pony. Call 665-2995.

FEEDER PIGS for sale. 889-2901
or 845-2522 in Mobeattie.

Livestock hauling and molasses.
Call 841 S. Cuyler

80 Pets and Supplies

REPTILED 4 month old black toy
poodle puppy. Very playful and lov-
ing. 565 Lowry, 665-3092.

GIVE a living gift, the whole family
will enjoy. Buy beautiful, fish, beau-
tiful birds and puppies. The Aquar-
ium, 665-1122.

NICK'S PET SHOP

Professional Poodle Grooming
Write to Poodle 665-5200

BREEDER

Bedlington Terriers
Chihuahua, Poodles, Others
620 N. Wells 665-1261

84 Office Store Equipment

RENT late model typewriters, adding
machines or calculators by the day,
week or month. 665-5888

TRICITY OFFICE SUPPLY, INC.

113 W. Kingmill 665-5888

89 Wanted To Buy

WOULD LIKE to buy good gentle
horse for children. 665-2795.

I WOULD like to buy a good V8
Ford motor, 232 cubic inch or a V8
Buick motor. Call 445-2703 in Mobe-
attie after 5:00.

92 Sleeping Rooms

MURPHY'S DOWNTOWN MOTEL
T. V. Phones, Kitchenette, Weekly
rates. 117 S. Gillespie, MO 6-3124

95 Furnished Apartments

FOUR ROOMS near Maria Founda-
tion, 350 month, hills paid, cable
TV connections. Carpet provided.
665-5478.

FURNISHED APARTMENT 1505L
Duncan, Inquire 1224 Garland, 665-
1247.

FURNISHED apartments with
refrigerator and stove furnished
and well located. Water and gas
paid. 669-5112.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 515 a
week. Hills paid. Inquire 218 Hazel.

EXTRA NICE New carpets, utilities
paid. Central heat. No children or
pets. Inquire 221 N. Highhart.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, water
and gas paid. To couple only.
669-6192, 902 E. Francis.

3 ROOMS, antenna, utilities paid
garage, monthly payments 727
Kingmill, 665-2877.

96 Unfurnished Apartments

UNFURNISHED 4 room duplex
apartment to lady or couple. Call
669-3744.

THE MEADOWS EAST

1347-C, Harvester

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house. Call
669-1270.

NICE CLEAN 2 bedroom, paneled,
625 S. Barnes, Inquire 1118 Road.

PLAIN 2 bedroom, couple or older
adult only. 431 Wayne, 665-8923.

2 BEDROOM and bath duplex, private
bath. Near School, 1200 S.
Dwight Street. Phone 665-4294.

FOR RENT furnished 3 room house,
297 Montauk.

2 BEDROOM furnished house 609 E.
Foster, \$55 per month. No bills paid.
669-5321 or 669-3612 after 5 P.M.

2 ROOM with hills paid, carpet, drapes,
etc. suitable for couple.
(Inquire 1129 N. Starkweather, 669-
2766.)

3 ROOM near school, Antenna, Bills
paid. 542 E. Frederic.

2 & 3 ROOM modern furnished houses,
inquire 521 S. Somerville, no pets.
669-9055.

1 BEDROOM, fenced yard. 665-3224
or 669-9055.

98 Unfurnished Houses

TWO bedroom houses 418 N. Reed
near school \$12.50 month for both
tenant keeps up repairs. Write Russ
Mason, 5200 Woodworth
Ave., Omaha, Neb. 68105.

2 BEDROOM, 1200 N. Russell wall
furnace, antenna, garage, fenced
yard. 669-7275.

1 BEDROOM house for rent. Inquire
1256 Darby.

2 BEDROOM house, 1205 Duncan
Street. Inquire 1224 Garland, 665-
1247.

2 BEDROOM fenced, carpet, drapes,
TV antenna, 1113 Garland, 665-4653
Richard Dree.

3 BEDROOM unfurnished house. See
412 223 Miami Street.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished, 1209 Mary
Ellen. Washer and dryer connec-
tions. Wired for electric stove and
garage. 669-9274.

3 BEDROOM garage, 329 Jean, \$50
a month. Q. Williams, 669-2522 or
665-5000.

2 ROOM duplex, basement and gar-
age. Plumbed for washer. 405 E.
Browning. Call 669-7287.

100 Rent, Sale or Trade

3 BEDROOM, 2 baths and den. 2019
Hamilton. Call 665-2262 after 5, be-
fore 5. 669-2151, extension 231.

7 ROOMS, 2 baths, washer connec-
tions. Furnished or unfurnished.
Owner here. Call Ott Shewmaker.

BUILDING AT 501 S. Cuyler. Formerly
Dodge-Chrysler auto agency. Call
John Parker 665-3706 or T.B. Parke-
r 669-7341.

2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, fenced, washer
and dryer connections. Also several
2 bedrooms. Phone 9-2397 or 9-5317,
665-1247.

102 Bus, Rental Property

OFFICE SPACE, 527 West Harvester.
Central heat, refrigerative. Private
parking. Call 669-6863.

103 Homes For Sale

HOME IN PAMPA WITH INCOME
PROPERTY: Large, three bed-
room, new carpet, extra large
living room; good condition. Fenc-
ed, side and back yard. Finished
duplex with two air conditioners.
on year, which rents for \$30.00 per
month. Good buy; good terms. 223-
8550, Canadian.

BY OWNER, 1325 Grand, 2067 sq. ft.
2 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, living
room, kitchen with woodburner, en-
trance double garage, 6% loan, \$24,750.
665-4284.

FOR SALE - 2 bedroom, carpeted,
large, redecorated kitchen, several
\$59 per month. Buy with or without
furniture. 665-5573.

1 YEAR equity (approximately
\$5000) in a 2 bedroom, brick home
with an attached garage, is fully
paid, and has a fenced back yard.
Will accept \$500 and you assume
loan. See at 1829 N. Dwight. Call
665-1247.

BRICK 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car
garage, some carpet. 665-4825.

3 BEDROOM, brick den, central heat
and air, carpet drapes, fenced yard
with 2124 Faulkner, 669-4704 or
665-5714.

21 ACRES North East of City, 1 - 8
room and 2 bath and 1 - 5 room and
1 bath home, barn and corals and
a young orchard. Call 665-1250 or
contact Plaza Laramore at Blake's
Food Market.

W. M. LANE REALTY
669-3641 Res. 669-5904

HAVE YOU
TRIED A
CLASSIFIED AD?

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Shop for Christmas
Special
Sculptress Bra Sale
Jeuunique Fashions
Con-Stan Beauty
Products and many
other items.

FREE GIFT WRAPPING
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
MORNING OR NIGHTS OR
COME BY
509 Short, 665-5308

ZELLA MAE (PRESOTT) GRAY

FENCING?

• FREE ESTIMATE!
• FREE PLANNING!
• TOP-QUALITY
MATERIALS AND
INSTALLATION

669-7401

MONTEGOMERY
WARD

103 Homes For Sale

CLEAN 2 bedroom real nice. Priced
right. 669-9123.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 bedroom
brick, attached double garage, 1 1/2
bath, carpet, drapes and
tile in kitchen, fenced yard, patio,
gas barbecue. All this plus more.
See any time at 1221 W. 15th.

Oliver Jones Real Estate

312 S. Cuyler 669-2731 or 665-3147

SEE PRICE T. SMITH
for new 2 bedroom 2 bath brick home
choice locations. Northeast. Call
665-5118

REAL GOOD BUY, 5 lots, out of
city limits. Good 3 bedroom house,
utility room, wall furnace, nice
hardwood floors, built-in garage.
24 foot living room, garage, horse
barn. For quick sale \$2500. Owner
will carry loan.

BARGAIN, help said sale this 3 room
house on the corner of Glenwood and
N. Banks, 100x140 foot lot
paved on both sides. South across
from Culbertson's garage.
Make me an offer.

EAST PREFERRED, 2 bedroom home
on corner paved both sides, \$2000.
Fulkner, hardwood floors, nice
fenced yard, \$8,000, owner will carry
loan.

J. E. RICE Real Estate

712 N. Somerville
Phone 669-2301

FIREFLACE LOVERS will admire
the classic beauty that makes this
home a desirable location for a
relax in. But that's only one of
many features throughout this new-
ly completed - not yet lived in -
large brick 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 ceramic
baths, fully carpeted home with an
electric kitchen, refrigerative air
conditioned, 2-car finished garage
and separate double carport. It's
the whole family. Spend this Christ-
mas there with pride and have an
open house for all your friends.
Friends, MLS 214

A. CASHILL - AMONG PORTA-
BLES - 1969 Suburb 11'x9' MO-
BILE HOME, fully carpeted, central
heat, large living room, fenced at
\$11,500 but offered by working
couple at a bargain price of \$7,800.
Call J. Harvey, Realtor, Tel. 665-9315

OTHER: In all price ranges, used,
but useful yet for many many years.
CALL ME TODAY for your needs.
residential and commercial require-
ments. Several desirable areas and
terms. Plan your future and start
with the home site.

BUY - SELL - TRADE
WM. G. HARVEY
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DON'T TELL SANTA
You want a new home

OUR LATEST LISTING - White
Deer 2 1/2 Jordan Street, Real
living area. Den with fireplace,
1 1/2 baths, walk-in closets, car-
peted, refrigeration, electric gar-
age door, patio, fenced yard. Call
for appointment. 669-7341

OWNER LOT - 1938 N. Wells,
Large 3 bedroom, brick, brick, 1 1/2
baths, large living room, den,
cooktop and oven, carpeted and
draped, double garage, priced to
sell for \$15,500. MLS 258

IT'S NOT TOO LATE to move to
this nearly new 2 bedroom home
at 2509 Comanche, 1 1/2 baths, den
with fireplace, electric kitchen,
carpeted throughout, custom drapes,
double garage, patio, fenced yard
and circular drive in front. 3C.

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WILLIAMS
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G. Henderson 665-1990
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IF YOU WANT EVERYTHING,
You'll love this deluxe 4 bedroom
home in a spot exclusive location.
Try this 2 bedroom brick in East
Fraser with a new F.H.A. appraisal.
New gold carpet in living room
and dining area; 2 baths. Conven-
ient to schools. MLS 254
A WHOLE LOT OF HOUSE AT
LOW PRICE: 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2
bath, den, large utility area. Has
double garage. It will make you an
economical home for approximately
\$82.00 per month. MLS 257

ALREADY FINANCED AT 1 1/2% IN-
TEREST and not many years to
pay out! Good buy for retiring peo-
ple who want an ideal location for
shopping, churches and doctors. 3
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living and
dining rooms. MLS 255

BE A "COURTEOUS GENTLEMAN" on
this 2 1/2 acres with creek and
springs and lots of fine grazing.
Has lovely 2 bedroom home with
tile bath, woodburner; fully car-
peted and paneled. Drop by our
office for full particulars. It's lo-
cated near Mobeattie. MLS 183P.

HUGH
PEELES
REALTORS

F.H.A. AREA BROKER
329 W. Francis Office 669-3346
Marion W. Francis Home 665-4542
O. K. Gaylor 669-2632
Arlis Bruggate 669-2590
Arlis Bruggate Home 669-2709
Shirley Bruggate 669-2718
Hugh Peeles Home 669-7625

103 Homes For Sale

NORTH SUMNER 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2
baths, plumbed for washer, fenced
yard, gas barbecue, good lawn with
interest rate.

SOUTH CHERRY 2 Bedroom, attach-
ed garage, storm doors and win-
dows, plumbed for washer, fenced
yard. Owner will finance.

Malcolm Denson Realtor

Office 665-5828 Res. 669-6443
J. B. Caldwell 665-8140
Don Logan 669-7510
Carl Sexton 669-2776

OPPORTUNITY: Print store fran-
chise available. This brick building
located in 116 S. Cuyler Street has
been occupied by a hair store for
many years. It is now ready for
you to occupy at a reasonable rent
cost.

THIS home is ready for you to oc-
cupy. 2 bedrooms with

CHRISTMAS *gift* GUIDE



Gifts For Him

Stuff Your Stockings With
● Botany
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CORONADO MEN'S WEAR
For The Finest in Men's Clothing
Coronado Center

Gifts for Her

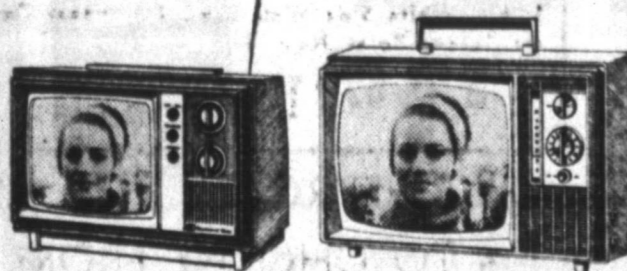
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Cosmetics Glimour
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NORMAN FOR MEN
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Gifts for the Family

GIVE A PORTABLE FOR CHRISTMAS

Packard Bell has added color to their black-and-white portables.



Model MQ 123 \$74.95
Model MQ 325 \$104.95
Packard Bell has many black-and-white portables that come in colorful cabinets.
Here are just two of them.
The Porta-Bell on the left comes in four colors. Desert beige, avocado, white and zinnia. It has a 9" picture screen and Set-n-Forget fine tuning.
The Polaris on the right has a 12" picture screen, Set-n-Forget fine tuning, and an earphone jack. It comes in avocado and marigold.
Both are good looking, low priced, and high performing. But whichever portable you carry off, you can be sure it's going to be the most colorful black-and-white portable in sight.

WING'S ANTENNA TV SERVICE
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Worried About Christmas Gifts?
Come In and Choose From Our Fine Selection of Wigs From Our Helene Curtis Natural Blend Wig Salon
BARNEY'S PHARMACY
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A PERFECT GIFT
For That Serviceman Overseas
The Pampa Daily News
SPECIAL RATE 9.95 Per Year
The Pampa Daily News

Poll Parrot Children Shoes
Size 8 1/2 to 4
\$6.90
GATTIS SHOES
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"The Place to Buy"
● Gifts
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THE GIFT BOX
117 W. Kingsmill
669-9881

Hi Intensity Lamp Wood Grain Reg. \$9.95 **\$6.88**
Russian Leather Cologne Or After Shave, 4 Oz. Size Reg. \$5.00 **\$1.99**

Free Gift Wrapping For All Your Christmas Packages
114 N. Cuyler

Choose From Our Fine Selection of **Stereo Albums At Special Prices**
J. C. Penney Co.
201 N. Cuyler

For a Gift The Whole Family Will Enjoy Try A New **MOBILE HOME**
Choose From The Grand Western Town & Country Lancer
Greenbelt Sales Price Road
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Gifts for the Home

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NORGE
PERMANENT PRESS 18



149⁹⁵ Model DEK 1815 Electric
the biggest, fastest DRYER ever built
1/3 larger than any other dryer
2 cycles (regular & permanent press)
3 heat selections

Norge's exclusive high-airflow, low-temperature drying system reduces wrinkles and prolongs fabric life.
Johnson Radio & TV
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THIS CHRISTMAS GIVE
A Portable That's Affordable



Now you can enjoy big screen color TV in any room in the house. These powerful new portables bring in a color picture as bright and beautiful as all outdoors. Come in for a demonstration.

PRICES START AT **\$349.00**

FLEMING APPLIANCE
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Merry Christmas

your Christmas Store

MONTGOMERY WARD
A GREAT GIFT FOR THE GOLFER!



ALPACA-WOOL BLEND CARDIGANS
Warm comfort at home or on the golf course. Links-stitch knit in 3 colors. S-M-L-XL **\$15⁰⁰**

Visit The New Men's Boutique Bar For A Fabulous Gift for Him!

Porta Color[®] Kitchen Companion
MODEL WM214HYV
\$229.95
● Solid state tuning-UHF
● Pre-set fine tuning control-VHF
● Front controls-front sound
● Keyed AGC
● Pushbutton color purifier
● 60 sq. in. viewing area
Holmes Gift Shoppe & Appliance
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SHOP B&R Furniture
For Quality Furniture Famous Brands Such As

- DREXEL
- SEALY
- SPRAGUE & CARLETON
- LANE
- LINK TAYLOR
- STANLEY
- HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD

And Many Others
Complete Line of Electronics
Visit B&R Magnavox Home Entertainment Center

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GIFTS for the HOME from SANTA



FOR YEAR-ROUND CHEER
Make This a Christmas To Remember . . .

Choose From Our Complete Selection of
● Modern
● Provincial
● Contemporary
● Early American Furniture

Also . . . Masland & Lee Carpets

Texas FURNITURE COMPANY
INCORPORATED
210 N. CUYLER

MAINLY ABOUT SKELLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wrinkle, former residents, now living in business, spent recent holidays with their sons, Ronnie Wrinkle's wife Betty and two daughters who are making their home with her parents in White Deer while Ronnie is doing a tour of duty overseas with the US Army, the Wrinkles visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Price and the J. C. Jarvis' and other friends here Friday.

Mrs. Eva Stephenson has sold her home in Skellytown and has purchased one in Pampa, where she will make her home.

Miss. Ruth Geisler, accompanied by Miss. Carol Fetters of Jeffersonville Ind., both girls are attending Hardin Richland Mo., where they are engaged in the drug store Simmons College at Abilene, Tex. spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Geisler and daughter Ramona.

Miss. Gaye Allen, Weatherford, Okla., spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Allen and two daughters.

Lindon and Craig Colley of Berger, spent the holidays with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Colley.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Dehls of the Crawford Gasoline Camp North of Skellytown had as weekend guests their son, Larry and wife Reba, and daughter Denise, and twin sons, Craig and Carl of Plano and Mrs. Dehls sister, Mrs. Eulah Holt and son Howard of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Putman and sons had as guests in their home for a recent dinner, Mrs. Ruth McMahon, Holdenville, Okla., Miss Mary Heers, Manhattan, Kansas, Larry Terry and Keith, Liberal, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy McMahon and children, Mrs. Elsie Wyrick and Miss. Letha Fennell of Skellytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Butch Rogers of Woodward, Okla., recently visited with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Murie Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Brown, Midland, spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Mercer and family and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brown.

Carl Cade and son Ronnie Cade, Big Spring, returned from Solomon, Ariz., Saturday, where they were called by the death of Carl's brother-in-law, L. J. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barbour had as dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Barbour and children, Mr. and Mrs. Raney Cox and children and Ricky Barbour all of Berger, Mrs. Jerry Cunningham, Pampa and Burt Wilson from Weatherford, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy McMahon family had as weekend guests in their home his mother, Mrs. Ruth McMahon, Holdenville, Okla., and Terry, Larry and Keith McMahon of Liberal, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Tice and family spent Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Tice and daughter Lorene and son in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McClendon and son had as dinner guests, his mother, Mrs. Elsie Wyrick and Miss. Letha Fennell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meadows and two daughters of Amarillo visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kaiser and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Meadows.

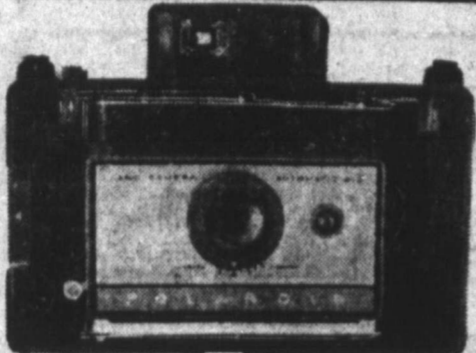
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mayfield have returned home from a trip to Burbank, Okla., where they visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith and family had as weekend guest in their home, a niece, Miss. Brenda Nance of Shamrock, Tex.

Terry Don Cornwell spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Pierce at Canadian.

Heard-Jones DRUG

114 N. CUYLER 669-7478



Color Pack 330 POLAROID CAMERA only \$67⁸⁸



Kodak 134 Instamatic Color CAMERA OUTFIT Reg. \$29.95 \$21⁹⁷

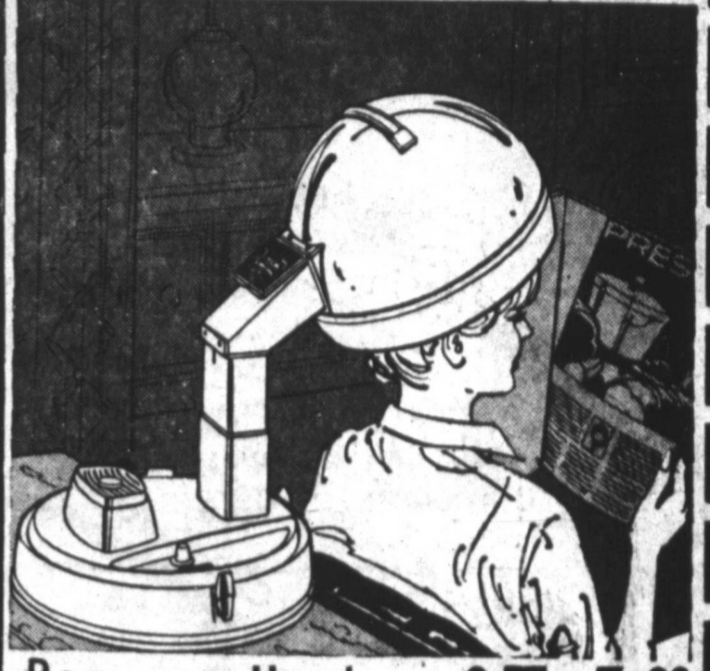
POLAROID Color Film Reg. \$5.39 Type 108 \$3⁹⁹

By Mattell Reg. 8.00 **Talking Jabber Jaws** \$4⁸⁸

Delsey TISSUE 8 Rolls 99c

FRUIT CAKES Hampshire House Two Pounds 99c

NEW! PRESTO Portable Professional HAIR DRYER



Reg. \$31.95 **Heard Jones Price \$16⁹⁹**

Sudden Beauty HAIR SPRAY 12 1/2 Ounce 2^{99c}

Geritol Tablets or Liquid Reg. \$4.98 \$2⁹⁷

Munsey Popcorn Popper with Cord Reg. \$5.95 \$3⁸⁸

9 Cup Automatic COFFEE MAKER Makes 5-9 Cups Reg. \$9.88 \$5⁸⁸

CLAIROL KINDNESS Hair Setter 20 Rollers Reg. 27.95 \$16⁹⁹

SUNBEAM MIXMASTER MIXER Model EMI-P Reg. 39.95 **Heard Jones Price \$27⁸⁸**

Mayfair Cassette Cartridge Battery & Electric TAPE RECORDER Reg. 69.95 47⁸⁸

KODAK INSTAMATIC 414 CAMERA OUTFIT Automatic Advance Electric Eye Reg. 51.95 \$39⁸⁸

Register for Free Turkeys & Bicycle To Be Given Away

TEENITALK PHONE Reg. 4.00 2⁴⁹

PRESTO Spray Steam & Dry IRON Reg. 23.98 15⁸⁸

Kiddle Kolognes By Mattell \$1⁰⁹ Reg. 2.25

GIFTS FOR HIM! Shop 'til 9 'til Christmas

Knit Shirts from \$7

Ties \$3 to \$5

Sweaters V-Neck, Cardigan Pullover from \$14

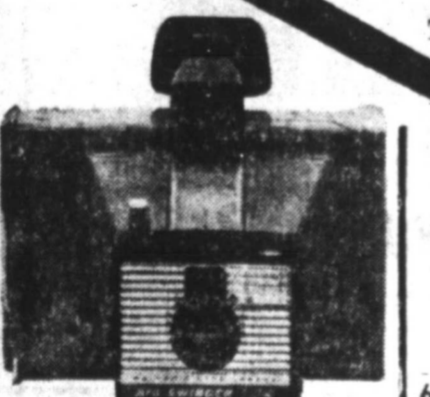
GIFT WRAPPING

SPORT AND DRESS SHIRTS from \$6.95

Or -- Suits, Slacks, Sport Coats, Many Other Ideas

GIFT BOND

CORONADO MENS WEAR



Big Swinger POLAROID CAMERA Reg. 24.95 \$17⁴⁹

RONSON "500" Electric Shaver Reg. \$14.00 \$8⁸⁸



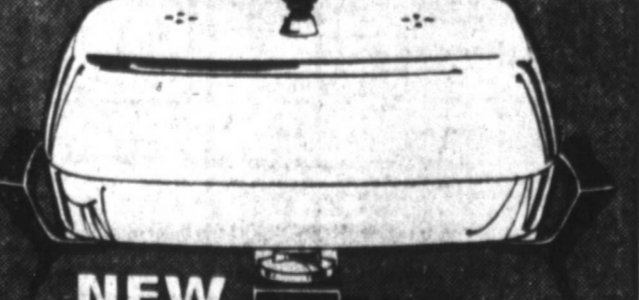
BAYER ASPIRIN 100's Reg. 98c 69c

ZESTABS CHEWABLE VITAMINS 60's \$1⁵⁹

THINGMAKER® Featuring EEEKS! Reg. \$14.00 \$8⁸⁸

4 Quart Avocado Plastic Coated Bridge Cards Reg. \$18.45 \$12⁸⁸

Lustre Creme Shampoo 16 ounce Liquid Reg. 2.25 99c



PRESTO FRY PAN 15 Inch XFPTIS Reg. \$34.50 \$18⁹⁷

PRESTO PRESSURE COOKER

New PRESTO ELECTRIC HAIR SETTER Mirror and Carrying Case 20 Rollers Reg. 29.95 \$17⁸⁸

European Naturals Shampoo N' Hair Color Reg. 2.25 \$1⁵⁹

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Kodak Instamatic M-70 Movie Projector Reg. \$149.50 \$119⁹⁵

Kodak M-18 MOVIE CAMERA OUTFIT \$66⁸⁸