

Tempe Center Removes Twenty Students' Cars

By DAVE SNOWDEN

More than twenty students' cars were towed away for illegal parking yesterday morning from the parking lots at Tempe Center.

Daniel M. Abrams, assistant director for the O'Malley Co., managers of Tempe Center, said that the towing away of students' cars was a matter of last resort.

THE COMPANY previously had rented policemen trying to control the illegal parking situation, but they had not worked out. Signs warning that non-customers' cars would be towed away, were put up and now the warning was being carried out.

"Merchants have threatened not to pay their rent if parking

space is not made available," Abrams said. He said some of the merchants had complained that ASU students' cars were taking up parking spaces that were needed by customers. He added that some of the merchants had complained of a loss of business and had blamed the lack of parking as the cause.

Abrams and another O'Malley employe were watching the parking lot yesterday morning. If the driver of a car parked on the lot walked toward classes, they placed a red sticker on the windshield and a tow-truck later removed the vehicle.

MANY STUDENTS were seen running back to the lot as the rumor of tow trucks spread

across campus. If the car was towed away, a \$10 bill was necessary to redeem it.

Abrams said that he was aware of the parking problem that exists on campus, but that the Center also had a parking problem. "ASU officials, Abrams said, 'have offered no help in solving this problem and have ignored all the merchants and managements requests to provide additional parking on campus.'"



BEWARE — After several months of warnings and signs proclaiming that Tempe Center parking lot is for patron parking only, some of the merchants carried out their threat yesterday and had a towing company haul off at least 20 cars of ASU students. A \$10 bill is required to reclaim the cars.

Parking Crackdown

Small Merchants Fighting Mad

By GEORGE BODDY

Through the windows of the Americana Shop a tow-truck was spotted lifting the rear wheels of a blue-green Pontiac and driving away. Across the parking lot a student was fuming about his missing car and in many of the stores the owners and managers were fuming about the new parking enforcement.

The vote by the Tempe Center Merchants Association to tow student cars away, at the student's expense, was a split decision. "The small merchant is against it," said Howard Pearlman, manager of Hill's Books & Records, and also president of the Merchant Association, "but El Rancho and Grants have won out over the small merchant."

"THE PROBLEM is created by the University students who are late for classes, or are looking for the closest parking place. Many of them decide to use the facilities provided for the Tempe Center customers as a student parking lot. "We realize that inadequate parking on campus is a disease," said Pearlman, "but in this case I feel that the cure is worse."

An early estimate yesterday held the count at more than 20 student automobiles which had been removed from the lot. "The merchants are very concerned," said Pearlman. "The block on parking has already affected the business of the small merchants."

This is the popular attitude of many of the 33

tenants of the Center, some of whom depend on the ASU student trade to keep them alive. "This whole thing is absolutely stupid," said Peter Meyer, co-manager of the Americana Shop. "Our trade is primarily University. If a student comes in for a wardrobe, he can't possibly be finished within the two-hour limit set by the Center."

MANY OF THE MERCHANTS put the blame on El Rancho Market. "The whole cause is the grocery store," said Mrs. Celia Radcliff, owner of Celia's Fashions. "I'll fire any of my clerks who shop there." It seems that the merchants of Tempe Center have formed an association with an equal vote for each merchant. "But El Rancho is 'more equal' than the small merchant," according to Pearlman.

The manager of W. T. Grant, the second largest store in the center replied "no comment" when asked about the store's stand on the problem. The representative from the El Rancho Market chain was unavailable for comment.

"The problem is unsolvable until the University takes some action," commented Pearlman. "They are still thinking in parking terms of 1960, much out-of-date with today's student parking problem."

RAY BOLES, owner of Ray's ASU Barber Shop, took a more lenient attitude, "The problem is that students park too close to the stores, and not in the center of the lot."

Gammage Gig Has Top Jazz Vocalist

Artist Dionne Warwick will be the featured songstress on the Festival of Jazz Series at Gammage Auditorium tomorrow at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Warwick studied at the Hart College of Music at the University of Hartford, Conn., and was raised in a family of gospel singers.

"Anyone Who Had a Heart," a wistful ballad of unrequited love, won her recognition here and abroad.

"Walk On By" followed the ballad and became a top five selling record internationally.

She was star of the 1964 Cannes Television and Film Festival and has appeared on the London Palladium TV show, the DuPont how of the Month, Hula-balo, the Danny Kaye Show and the Ed Sullivan Show.

Her singing engagements include appearances at New York's Carnegie Hall; the Olympia Theatre, Paris; Symphony Hall, Boston; Savoy Hotel, London; and Mr. Kelly's in Chicago.

She has been described by



Dionne Warwick

critics as "modern, with a completely intelligent voice and a cultured rendition." Her light voice "sticks on the mind like honey on a finger," said Vogue Magazine.

Tickets are now on sale at the auditorium box office.

ASU Viewpoint

Richard Speck, Robert Smith and Charles Whitman.

These names have shocked the nation during the past five months when each was linked with a mass murder — one in Texas, one in Chicago and one in Mesa.

The murders all had one thing in common — no real explanation of why the killings were committed has been given. The motives, if any, of the

killings remain hidden behind a mask of innuendos.

Recognition has been offered as a motive for one of the crimes.

State Press Staff members Joan Fisher and Gregory Christopher interviewed students, sociologists and psychologists on campus to determine their views on the murders.

The report appears on page 4.

Western Week Bill to Receive Final Reading in Student Senate

A bill, introduced by Pankhelic Sen. Mary Thompson, establishing a University Western Week will receive its final vote today at 3:45 p.m. in the Student Senate.

In other action, Interhall Sen. John Haines will propose a measure which will permit the seven AS executive officers to attend any University and AS committee meeting.

EXECUTIVE officers could sit in on a committee of ex-officio members if they desired, according to the bill.

The Judiciary Committee will

propose an amendment to the AS Constitution. The amendment would advance by one month the terms of the AS, AMS and AWS officers and the Supreme Court Justices.

The amendment would revise Article VII, Sec. 4 of the AS Constitution. The officers would serve from June 1 to May 31 instead of the July 1-June 30 term, according to the amendment.

THE SENATE will also resume discussion on a bill appropriating \$1,000 each to the Best-Hayden-Irish and Saguaro

Complexes for library materials.

The measure, introduced by Interhall Sen. Pat O'Neil, was tabled in the Committee of the Whole at the last session.

Senate committees are currently studying a bill which would provide blazers for the senators in order to improve student-senator communications. The measure was proposed by Engineering Sen. Anand Rughani.

Moving somewhat with the changing times, the Rules Committee has now allowed smoking in the senate chambers.

Book Lecture Slated

A recent book which contains a revolutionary approach to psychiatry and mental health will be reviewed Wednesday by Dr. John P. Decker, professor of engineering.

"Reality Therapy," written

by the noted Los Angeles psychiatrist, Dr. William Glasser, is "probably the most important book on mental health to be published in the last hundred years," Dr. Decker said. "Semi-technical in nature, it is written in such clear and simple language that it can be understood by laymen."

Dr. Decker said that he has been using the book in connection with his own research and also in his course in human engineering at ASU, which is concerned with people problems in industry.

Open free to the University community, the program will be at 8 p.m. in the library of the McClintock High School in Tempe. It is sponsored by Friends of Tempe Public Library.

Tribe Pow Wow Prep Conference

George A. Gill, faculty associate in Indian education, will discuss "The Changing Indians of the Southwest" at 2:40 p.m. today at a free lecture.

Sponsored by the Center for American Studies, the lecture will be in the MU ballroom. Gill who is coordinator of the ASU Indian Education Center, is a graduate of ASU and a member of the Omaha tribe.

Yuletide Spirit Affects Campus

The spirit of Christmas is showing itself on campus. The Inter-Hall Council announced Monday that it will sponsor a "Decorate the Halls" decorations contest.

The contest will end at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 23, when all decorations should be completed in order to be judged.

First up with decorations was Best "C" with a living Christmas tree atop its wall.

A caroling party will wind its way through campus and end up in the MU for refreshments on Dec. 23 at 8 p.m. The carolers will begin caroling at the Sycamore Hall complex.

Winners of the contest will be announced at the party that follows.

Economy Outlook for 1967 Businessmen's Meet Topic

Dr. C. E. Elias, Jr., acting director of the Bureau of Business Research and Services will give the welcoming address at the Fifth Annual Business Outlook Conference Friday noon at the Smokehouse Restaurant.

THE CONFERENCE will bring together professors, businessmen and community leaders for a luncheon and panel discussion on the current picture of national, state and local economy.

Guest speaker will also present his views on the economic outlook for 1967.

Panel moderator is Dr. John A. Cochran, professor and chairman of the department of economics.

PARTICIPANTS in discussion on national economy are Dr. Dennis J. O'Connor, assist-

ant professor of economics; and Dr. Robert L. Knox and Don V. Plantz, associate professors of economics. Several Valley executives will present the local economic picture.

Students are invited to attend the conference at luncheon cost, according to Edward E. Scannell, coordinator of the executive programs at the bureau. Reservations should be made promptly in BA 110.

Triple "D Day" Is Only 29 Days Away

Mach Researcher Speaks



W. A. Reinhart

The man who has been responsible for research into what makes the big Boeing jets go through the sound barrier will be guest speaker tomorrow in ME 102, Introduction to Engineering.

W. A. Reinhart, mechanical propulsion engineer at the Boeing Co., Renton, Wash., has been in charge of Supersonic Propulsion System research in the Supersonic Transport Division there since 1960.

He is also responsible for the Propulsion and Mechanical Sys-

tems Staff, which supports the Supersonic Division and Products Development at Boeing.



FOR AN EVENING TO REMEMBER... START WITH

Paul Shank's
Gracious Dining
IMPRESSIVE ELEGANCE AT POPULAR PRICES!

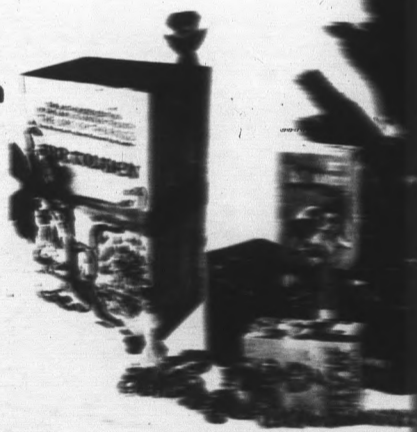
Safari HOTEL • SCOTTSDALE



GIVE THE GIFT THAT KEEPS ON GIVING!

PAPER BACK BOXED SETS

- ★ "Peanuts" - Schulz
- ★ "Lord of the Rings" - Tolkien
- ★ "Plantaganets" - Costain
- ★ "Wonderful World of Cooking"
- ★ "Fantastic Adventures of Doc Savage"



Other Special Gifts

PEANUTS CALENDAR
BOOK PLATES

Hardback Selections
Cookbooks—Leaves of Gold
Prophet—Joan Anglund

MUSIC

Records

Opera Folk Music Pop
Jazz Comedy Classical
Complete Selection — Hi Fi or Stereo

BUDGET CLASSICAL RECORDS \$2.49
Stereo or Hi-Fi

STEREO "8" CAR TAPES

STEREO REEL TO REEL TAPES

TOP 40 — 77c

GIFT CERTIFICATES ★ FREE GIFT WRAPPING

HILL'S BOOKS AND RECORDS

Tempe Center
967-5423

AT ARCHITECTURE COLLEGE —

Brothers Pool Artistic Skill In Unique Ceramic Display

A ceramics exhibit by two brothers majoring in architecture is on display on the third floor of the Architecture building during the day and from 7 to 10 in the evening until Sunday.

JON AND LYNN POMEROY, both seniors, previously majored in art in junior college and have traveled abroad and observed ceramic techniques there. Lynn went to Europe and Jon went to the Orient.

The brothers' present exhibit consists mainly of recent works

using an iron oxide wash applied under various colored glazes.

Their works have also appeared in the MU, the Arizona State Fair and the annual ASU art shows. Art works by the brothers can also be seen and purchased at "Virginia's" at Knotts Berry Farm, Buena Park, Calif.

BOTH LYNN AND JON make the majority of their works by throwing clay on the potter's wheel although they have worked with slab construction as well

as ceramics wall murals. Examples of slab construction are also included in the show.

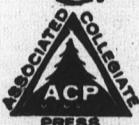
The brothers have been offered two tentative commissions to design ceramic focal points for future campus buildings which have been designed by a professor. For an entry-way in a California home, Jon and Lynn designed a large ceramic fountain as a focal point.

In the future, they plan to include the idea of ceramic art works for the structures they design.



EXHIBIT — Lynn Pomeroy points out the penetration design in a vase to his brother, Jon. The two brothers are both architecture majors.

state press

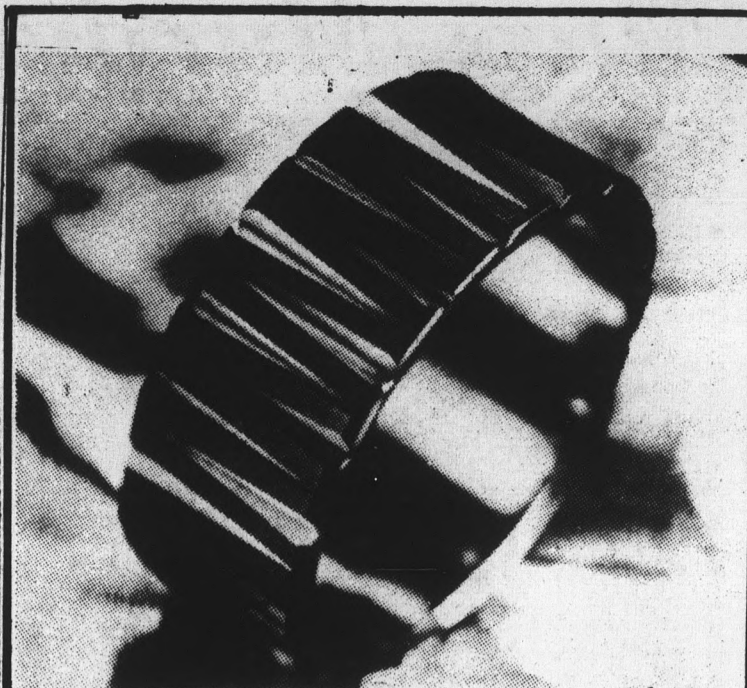


THE STATE PRESS is the official campus newspaper of Arizona State University. It is published Tuesday through Friday throughout the academic year by the Board of Student Publications in cooperation with the Department of Mass Communications and entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona 85281.

drive a **DATSUN** then decide!

1666*
*Plus Tax, Lic., D&H

Bill Smith - TEMPE
University & Mill • 967-3281



WEDDING BANDS by the hundreds — come in and just look. Or, you can design your own and let us make it. — especially for you.

Also — see hundreds of engagement rings, more than anywhere else, at the wedding ring specialist . . .

Paul Johnson
JEWELERS



IN THE ARCHES

130 EAST UNIVERSITY DRIVE • TEMPE • 967-8917
1940 EAST CAMELBACK, PHOENIX 277-1421
CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

SHOP HERE for A WORLD of GIFTS for CHRISTMAS



GIFT CHEESE PACKS

Unusual selection!



CHESS SETS

Games Galore!
Unique and Unusual!



BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS

One of a kind selection
We monogram - FAST!



ROLF'S LEATHER GOODS

MELE JEWEL BOXES



Mrs. McDonalds FINE CANDIES

Two-, Three-, Five-Pound
A complete line of imported candies



WEDDING INVITATIONS

. . . every day of the year!

★
For your convenience we are a Postal Sub Station



Happy House



Happy House



Happy House

Mass Murders: The Reason Why



By **JOAN FISHER** and **GREGORY CHRISTOPHER**

The names of Charles Whitman, Richard Speck and Robert Benjamin Smith, one a teen-ager and the other two in their 20s, have been linked to a total of 25 murders in the past five months.

Eight student nurses were murdered in Chicago during the summer with no apparent motive.

THIRTEEN persons were shot to death and 31 wounded by a sniper stationed atop a tower at the University of Texas. Motive—unknown.

Four women and a child were ordered to lie in a circle on a floor of a Mesa beauty school and each was methodically shot to death. The suspect in these murders gave "recognition" as the only motive for the crime.

Why?

What drives a person to take another's life? What forces are present in the human mind that will justify, either temporarily or permanently, the murder of a human being?

Perhaps as frightening as the actual murders is the fact that no one has "the answer."

A CRIMINOLOGIST and several psychologists and religious leaders on campus say the answers are masked in such a multitude of innuendos that may never come fully to light.

In attempting to give definitive clues to Robert Smith's behavior at the time of the Mesa slayings, psychologist David C. Rimm suggested that Smith may have passed over if he hadn't heard of the Speck case.

"**BETWEEN** the ages of 18 and 25," Rimm said, "many persons go through a period of psychological hell. Upon becoming 18, youths are often expected to have the final answers of what to do with their lives." There may be other pressures, too, such as the draft. He feels, however, that the modern cry of anonymity as a behavioral factor is overplayed.

Prof. Rimm, an assistant professor of psychology, described Smith as a loner "who feels anger at the world," but stressed that a loner is not necessarily predisposed to be a killer. He contends that there is no valid way to pre-determine how a person with aggressive hostility will behave. "The tendency toward such hostility can be determined," he said, "but not the direction it will take."

THE DIRECTION taken by the murderers may make more sense than is commonly supposed. As Dr. Joel Greenspoon, professor and director of clinical psychology training, put it, "Persons having difficulty with their lot find there is less and less they can do about it." They used to go West, he said, but now what can they do? "Senseless mass murders don't make sense because the reward is not readily obvious," he contends, but Smith's stated reason of "making a name for himself" was probably not the critical motivating factor.

Dr. Rimm also feels that Smith is not a valid judge of why he committed the murders, although feedback from the press may have been a contributing factor because "the person sees crime rewarded with greater news coverage than Nobel Prize winners."

There is no way of knowing whether something else might have triggered Smith's actions, he said.

What part does the entertainment media play in creating identity with violence? Such childhood identification may be an important factor, according to Dr. John W. Reich, assistant professor of psychology. He cited studies which indicate comic books and violence in the entertainment media influence children adversely. "The child sees aggression being rewarded and becomes more aggressive," he stated. "They learn that this is the way to gain recognition."

THE RESULT of this inner- or outer-directed aggression may be psychological health or disease; it may produce a president or a murderer. "The person who commits atrocious crimes blames society for his problems," says criminologist Peter G. Garabedian, "whereas a suicide blames himself."

Persons thwarted in an attempt to reach goals may become alienated, he said. "What makes some alienated and not others is the question." Smith was a person "isolated from close social bonds" and this may have had an effect on his behavior, he said.

"**THERE HAS** been an increased permissiveness because of breakdown in tradition and authority," stated Garabedian, an associate professor of sociology. There is no known correlation between this and the increasing crime rate, he said, but "it is known that crime increases as urbanization and complicated technology increase. These tend to free the individual from social restraints."

Increased urbanization and technology — schedules, deadlines, IBM machines and freeways as symbols of man's quest for those few extra minutes a day — were also made accountable by Rev. Thomas Walsh of the Newman Center.

HE BELIEVES that the recent mass murders are due in part to the constant pressures stemming from the hectic pace Americans lead today. "The purpose of our lives is to be Mr. Success in the eyes of the world," he said. "If people would realize that success isn't the sole purpose in life, the pressure would be alleviated and people would slow down."

Rev. Walsh also noted the confusion of adolescence as a contributing factor. "Adolescents are told to behave like adults and then treated like

children," he said. "They are told they are old enough to fight and die but not old enough to drink or vote. They sense life is phony — and they rebel."

REV. CHARLES CROUCH of Danforth Chapel states that one of the sociological and psychological factors involved is the loss of rural small-town atmosphere in which Americans used to live. "Now we live in close proximity to one another," said Rev. Crouch, "but we don't know how to handle it. We are lost in society and the worst kind of loneliness is loneliness in a crowd."

Can any action be taken in an attempt to preclude a restaging of the Mesa incident? Or will four grieving homes be the sum and substance of the murders' aftermath?

REV. CROUCH believes part of the problem can be alleviated in elementary schools. Rather than trying to make all children fit a predetermined pattern, teachers should seek out and encourage a child's individual interests and abilities. There is more of this going on in schools than before, he added.

"Man needs a sense of accomplishment," Rev. Crouch stressed. "If he can be made to recognize himself as a worthy person, he will not feel alone. Smith lacked this recognition and sense of accomplishment, so he sought it through sensational publicity."

IF SMITH'S social isolation had been broken by someone who cared, this in itself might have prevented the Mesa event, according to Dr. Rimm.

He feels that Smith could probably have been talked out of it had he confided in someone. "Bringing the loner out of himself" might possibly deter future violence.

"However," he emphasized, "you can't call a student in for counseling just because he's a loner." It would be up to his parents, teachers and others who normally interacted with him.

ONE ASSOCIATE professor of psychology, Dr. Stanley S. Pliskoff, had a more forceful opinion of action needed to deter further violent acts against society. "What we need is a gun control law," he said. "The Constitution says the militia can carry guns, but in those days civilians were the militia."

Pliskoff said there is no valid reason for civilians to carry weapons any longer. "I would gladly give up my guns if a gun control law was passed."

★ ★ ★

'Good Guys Wear Black Hats'

'Media Make Heroes of Murderers'

Only a few of the University students questioned expressed any personal involvement in the Mesa murders. To most, it was an item in the newspaper that was to be accepted.

"Things like this have always happened and always will happen," said liberal arts junior Harold Galbreath.

MOST STUDENTS attribute the mass murders to one or a combination of three factors: Too-much publicity, a social over-emphasis on violence with a warped attitude toward the struggle of Good vs. Bad, and a lack of preventative and corrective measures in dealing with mentally ill offenders.

Courtney Ivey, liberal arts freshman, said, "People aren't reaching out to other people. They don't talk to each other, but they need recognition."

As Robert Benjamin Smith admitted at the time of his arrest, he too needed recognition. Noting the extensive publicity given Richard Speck, the accused killer of eight nurses in

Chicago, Smith said he chose murder as his avenue of recognition.

MANY STUDENTS feel that if this avenue were closed, or at least narrowed somewhat, Smith might have chosen a non-violent means of publicity.

Violence, many students observed, permeates nearly every facet of our society. "Man is always fighting some element," said liberal arts freshman Larry Baker, "and sometimes it gets out of control."

Compounding the seriousness of this fact is that in this generation, the "good guys" wear a black hat. "Our news and entertainment media make heroes of rioters and murderers," said sophomore Karl Abel.

SOPHOMORE business major George Headley said, "Violence on TV and movies make the bad guys look good. The bad way is portrayed as the good way." These factors could serve to confuse and misguide anyone, especially the mentally ill.

Another contributing factor to

mass murders, according to some University students, is the lack of resources and facilities for dealing with the mentally ill. They feel that Smith's illness should have been recognized and treated before it could manifest itself in the senseless slaughter of five innocent people.

In addition, many feel that the general knowledge that allegedly mentally ill criminals will not be punished removes the deterrent to crime, and perhaps acts as encouragement for some.

MARIE FEMIA, liberal arts junior, said, "These people (mentally ill offenders) know they will go to a hospital for a few years and then be released as free men. They must be punished. In the Middle Ages, public torture was an effective deterrent. I think this should be adopted here."

The general attitude of most, however, was summed up by one student who said simply, "Something has to be done."



Time is running out . . . only a few days left to have a portrait taken at Studio M.

If you are going home for Christmas vacation on the 16th of December there is still time to give the gift only YOU can give . . . Your PORTRAIT!*

1 - 8x10
SILVERTONE PORTRAIT
and 12 Miniature Portraits
only **\$14.88**

"Portraits of Excellence"
by

STUDIO M

Located in the Pioneer Camera Shop
Phone 967-4662
TEMPE SHOPPING CENTER

*This offer good thru Dec. 9th, 5:30 p.m.

Staff Ticket Dates

Faculty and staff members may pick up tickets today for the Dec. 10 basketball game with Creighton. Tickets may be picked up between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the outside ticket windows of the men's gym. Only four seat stubs are available per individual when accompanied by four faculty athletic tickets.

The following are the remaining pick-up dates for faculty and staff to obtain basketball seats for the 1966-67 season:

Sat., Jan. 7—Arizona	Wed., Jan. 4
Fri., Jan. 13—Utah	Mon., Jan. 9
Sat., Jan. 14—BYU	Tues., Jan. 10
Sat., Jan. 21—Loyola	Wed., Jan. 11
Tues., Jan. 24—Hawaii	Thurs., Jan. 12
Sat., Feb. 11—Utah State	Wed., Feb. 8
Fri., Feb. 17—Wyoming	Mon., Feb. 13
Sat., Feb. 18—New Mexico	Tues., Feb. 14
Mon., Feb. 27—Texas Western	Thurs., Feb. 23

CLOUD WAMPLER TO SPEAK —

Business Lecture Series To Feature Industrialist

The second S & H Foundation Lectureship in a series on "The Changing American Business System" will feature a talk by "one of the best informed and most articulate men in American industry," Dr. William Hui-zingh, acting dean of the College of Business Administration, said yesterday.

Cloud Wampler, former president and chairman of the board of the Carrier Corp., Syracuse,

N. Y., will speak on "The Impact of a Changing Business Environment" next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

LECTURESHIP GRANTS are awarded to outstanding universities to enable them to bring in prominent speakers in public affairs and social sciences. They are open to the campus and public free of charge.

Wampler's business endeavors include 25 years in nearly every

phase of investment banking as well as executive association with the Carrier Corp., America's largest air conditioning company.

He began his career in 1916 with Harris Trust and Savings Bank in Wisconsin and headed it by the time it became Lawrence Stern and Co. in 1929. After a six year affiliation with Carrier Corp., he was named company president in 1941 — the second in its long history as pioneer of the air conditioning industry.

WAMPLER is a founding director of the National Foundation for Advanced Economic Research and director of the Empire State Foundation of Independent Liberal Arts Colleges. He has served as a director and national vice president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Meteorite Collection Aids Space Study

When the University purchased the renowned Nininger Meteorite Collection of over 700 specimens assembled by Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Nininger, it became the largest university collection in the world, according

to Charles Edwards, assistant curator.

University scientists and other investigators from throughout the world engage in space oriented research at the Center for Meteorite Studies here. A

mineralogical scientist, Dr. Wilk used the collection for study last year.

Because meteorites are the only extra-terrestrial materials available for study, Dr. Carleton Moore, Center director,

pointed out they were of great scientific value.

A meteorite is a solid body that has fallen on the earth's surface from outer space. The sonic booms produced by meteorites traveling at high speeds sometimes can be heard more than 30 miles away from where they land.

Meteorite composition is varied. Iron meteorites are composed almost entirely of metal and show smooth pits resembling imprints of fingers on soft clay. The dark crust of stony meteorites hide silvery specks which are scattered throughout their interior.

Noon Recital Features Brown Playing Bach

Charles Brown, University organist, will play at the first noon organ recital this month. Composer J. S. Bach will be featured tomorrow in Gammage Auditorium.

Brown will perform "Pastorale in F" and "Toccatina in D Minor" by Bach.

"The 'Pastorale in F,' a work whose tunefulness and infectious rhythms betray the Italian influences, is the ideal overture to a music-filled Christmas season," said Brown.

He said, "it suggests a nocturnal calm, flute-

playing shepherds, Mother and Child and rejoicing angels."

"Toccatina and Fugue in D Minor" reveals several essential but often unrecognized characteristics of baroque music in great expressiveness, vitality and dynamism in structure and content.

Bach turned to his North German predecessors for inspiration in this selection. Its brilliant runs and vigorous fugue have long made it a favorite with concert audiences," Brown said.

The program will begin at 12:40.

drive a **DATSUN** then decide!

\$1666*
*Plus Tax, Lic., D&H

Britt Smith - TEMPE
University & Mill • 967-5281

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

THURSDAY ★ FRIDAY

SATURDAY ★ SUNDAY

DECEMBER 8, 9, 10 and 11

BUY ONE —

GET ANOTHER FOR 1/2 PRICE

BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM

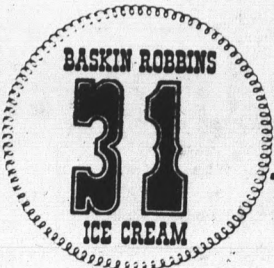
1/2 PRICE SALE!

TREAT YOURSELF...



AND A FRIEND!

Buy any one of Baskin-Robbins 31 Ice Creams... any size: Quarts, Pints, Gallons, Cones, at the regular price... and get another of the same for 1/2 price! This special half-price offer also good for Milk Shakes, Ice Cream Sodas, Sundaes, and Floats. Come in today! Sale ends Dec. 11th.



TRY ALL 31 FLAVORS!

809 Mill Avenue

967-9776

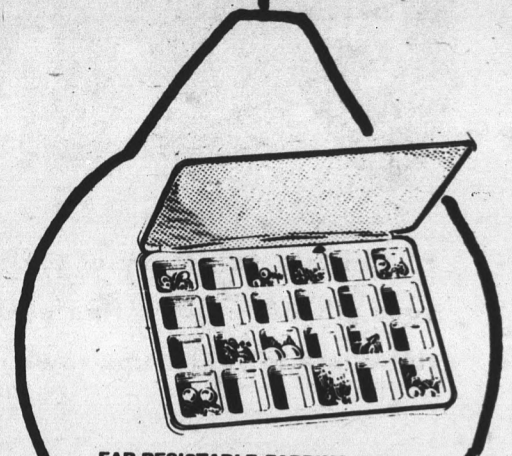
Tempe Shopping Center

Scott Jewelers

TEMPE SHOPPING CENTER
911 MILL AVE.
966 - 6101



Use Our Divided
Payment Plan



EAR-RESISTABLE EARRING BOX
Earrings are the rage with ladies of all ages. What better gift than this? 24 softly cushioned, pink compartments let her find her earrings at a glance. **\$5⁹⁵**
outside: gold stamped on white.

NEW ArtCarved[®] DREAM WEDDING RINGS

RAINBOW
His \$24.50 Yours \$22.50

CORSICAN
His \$29.50 Yours \$27.50

RINGS FOR HER

FLORINTINE DOME RING
\$18⁷⁵

PEARL
\$12⁹⁵

BIRTHSTONE
\$19⁹⁵

\$125⁰⁰

\$200⁰⁰

\$189⁵⁰

PEARL NECKLACE
\$4⁹⁵

DIAMOND NECKLACE
\$12⁹⁵

it's Bulova Watch Time!

FIRST LADY "A"
Fashion's new tapered pear-shape set with sparkling solitaire diamond. 17 jewels. Yellow or white. **\$38.95**

JET CLIPPER "T"
A handsome 17 jewel watch. Waterproof. Self-winding. Shock-resistant. Luminous. Yellow or white. **\$38.95**

Executive. (Desk Model.) Cordless 9-transistor AM/FM radio with battery-operated electric clock. \$59.95.

Flower. Cordless 9-transistor AM/FM radio with battery-operated electric clock. \$54.95.

Tie-Tacks.

IF HE WEARS A TIE -
a 14 Karat Gold Tie-Tack by famous Anson will make him happy. Choice of whimsical motives or tailored styles. All elegantly gift boxed. **14 Karat Gold \$5 each**

RINGS FOR HIM

TIGER EYE
\$37⁵⁰

DIAMOND
\$59⁵⁰

ONYX
\$27⁵⁰

ULTRA SLIM MEN'S BILL CLIP
Most functional! 2 double photo windows. Famous Anson Safety action holds money bills. Room for everything inside. Signet plaque outside. Genuine Morocco leather. **ONLY \$5⁰⁰**

Christmas Joy at Scott Jewelers

Open Mon. Thru Fri.
Nites Until 9 p.m.

NO CHARGE FOR ENGRAVING AND GIFT WRAPPING

Gift-O-Rama

... featuring a galaxy of exciting values for the holidays! Bring your gift list - you'll find everything you need for a merry Christmas right here in your home town, plus prompt, friendly service!



The Complete One Stop Shopping Center

33 FINE SHOPS & STORES TO SERVE YOU

Americana Shop
 Ray's ASU Barber Shop
 Bonnie Sue Fashions
 Brickie's Furniture
 Buddy's Coffee Shop
 Celia's Fashions
 El Rancho Market
 Erickson's Handcrafts
 1st Federal Savings & Loan
 1st National Bank
 Gallenkamp's
 W. T. Grant
 Happy House Shop

Sewing Basket
 Sherwin-Williams Company
 S & H Green Stamp Center
 Standard Service Station
 State Farm Insurance
 TeePee of Toys
 31 Flavors Ice Cream
 Tops Liquor Store
 University Sporting Goods
 Zzzona Laundry and Cleaners

Hill's Record & Book Shop
 The Hogan
 Inland-Western Loan & Finance
 Jam's Restaurant
 King's Fashions
 Lee Optical
 Pioneer Camera Shop
 Rosamond's Beauty Shop
 Ryan-Evans Drug Store
 Scott Jewelers



MILL AVE.
8th to 10th
STREET

**THE
TIME'S
NEAR!**

the Gifts are Here!

Realtone
RADIO
14 Transistor
\$ 11.95

Universal
Hair Dryer
#UH2
\$ 16.80

**TAPE
RECORDER**
#608
\$ 19.99

Universal
STEAM & DRY
IRON
\$ 16.80

Remington
SHAVER
\$ 21.49

Micrin
ANTISEPIC
12-oz. - Reg. 98c
56^c

Breck
CREME RINSE
Regular - Reg. \$1.00
56^c

Vitalis
Hair Dressing
3-oz. Tube - Reg. 83c
49^c

"Comb & Go"
Elec. Hair Comb
Reg. \$5.95
\$ 3.98

Aqua Net
HAIR SPRAY
Reg. 99c
49^c

Exclusive with
Ryan-Evans
MINCE-O-MATIC
As seen on TV
\$ 5.99

Exclusive with
Ryan-Evans
London Aire Hose
As seen on TV
\$ 1.98

Exclusive with
Ryan-Evans
VEG-O-MATIC
As seen on TV
\$ 7.77

Ryan-Evans

DRUG STORE TEMPE CENTER

Exhibition Now Displays Graduate's New Art Work

By ROGER WHITNEY

Edward Dobson, graduate assistant instructor of art history, is displaying a collection of nine of his most recent works of sculpture on the second floor of Matthews Library through Friday.

The collection, efforts of the past two years, is being submitted to a seven member graduate committee by Dobson as one requirement in applying for master's degree candidacy.

DOBSON has spent from 30 to over 100 hours of work on each piece and has priced them from \$75 to \$550. Three of the nine works are bronze, one is mahogany and the others are cast aluminum. The one work of mahogany represents the first stage in the creation of a cast aluminum piece.

In order to create the shape, Dobson cast the molten aluminum in a sand cast that had been formed from a carved mahogany pattern.

"THERE MUST be faster ways, but I enjoy putting in time and effort in creating these forms and working on their surface," said Dobson. Under his method, the aluminum surfaces must all be sanded and polished by hand, which is just what he has done.

In the bronze works, two human figures and one study in shapes, he spent less time because the surface did not have to be smoothed and finished as did the aluminum. Also, the molds were made from wax forms which took less time to create than ones in mahogany.

ALTHOUGH Dobson's works are usually abstract, dealing with forms and suggested forms, at times he strives for representation.

"Sometimes I try to represent a feeling. For instance, a cold wind or the flight of a



Edward Dobson

bird means something to me," expresses Dobson. But he feels that his work does not necessarily have to convey this same feeling to the viewer although he does hope there will be a positive reaction.

THE SUCCESS of Dobson as a sculptor is evident in his past work displayed at the State Fair, the Student Show and the Arizona Annual Museum Show where he took first place, winning \$300.

Dr. Hugh Broadley, curator of the University Art Collection, says, "Dobson's works are of very high quality and it's too bad more students haven't been up to see them. Anyone interested is welcome."

Dobson, a third year graduate student, said, "I hope to finish up this year and start teaching in a college or university in the Southwest."

drive a
DATSUN
then decide!

\$1666*
*Plus Tax, Lic., D&H

Britt Smith - TEMPE
University & Mill • 967-3301

High School Students Sought Careers in Music

The University's Department of Music will conduct for the third consecutive year the Careers in Music Conference for high school juniors and seniors Saturday, January 7.

Dr. Charles Bowers, associate professor of music and director of the conference, urges University students and faculty members to inform eligible students of the conference.

Registration forms must be received by Dr. Bowers by Dec. 16.

The conference will (1) present information and answer questions concerning various careers in music and (2) assist students in preparing more effectively for entrance to a collegiate program of study in music, said Bowers.

Activities will include an or-

ientation address given by Dr. Henry Bruinsma, dean of the College of Fine Arts, tests of musical achievement and knowledge, a coffee hour and an orientation session for parents.

Counseling sessions will be held for school music teaching, private studio teaching, music in the church, music in the armed forces, composition and arranging, professional performance, musical theatre and music therapy.

High school seniors who wish to apply for a Music Scholarship must be tested and auditioned Jan. 7, to receive early consideration, said Dr. Bowers.

**A.S.U.
BREAKFAST
SPECIAL
\$1.00**

3 EGGS AND HAM
Hash Brown Potatoes
Toast, Jelly and Coffee
Served Daily 6:30-11:30

HARMAN'S
Mesa-Tempe Hi-Way
TEMPE

WHERE THE BOYS ARE

Meet them here, girls, while you learn to fly. Our are the finest flight schools in Arizona.

MERCURY AVIATION
Tucson Int'l. — 294-3474
Sky Harbor, Phoenix — 273-1201



brighten her christmas with clothing

DARLENE • CATALINA • KORET
and PREMIERE SWEATERS

DRESSES

JONATHAN LOGAN
HOWARD WOLF

THERMO JAC
SACONY

LINGERIE

VANITY FAIR

by

Panties

Bras

Slips

Petticoats

... Hanes Hosiery - 3 prs. in a beautiful gift box ...

CELIA'S fashions

TEMPE CENTER



Bonnie Sue Fashions



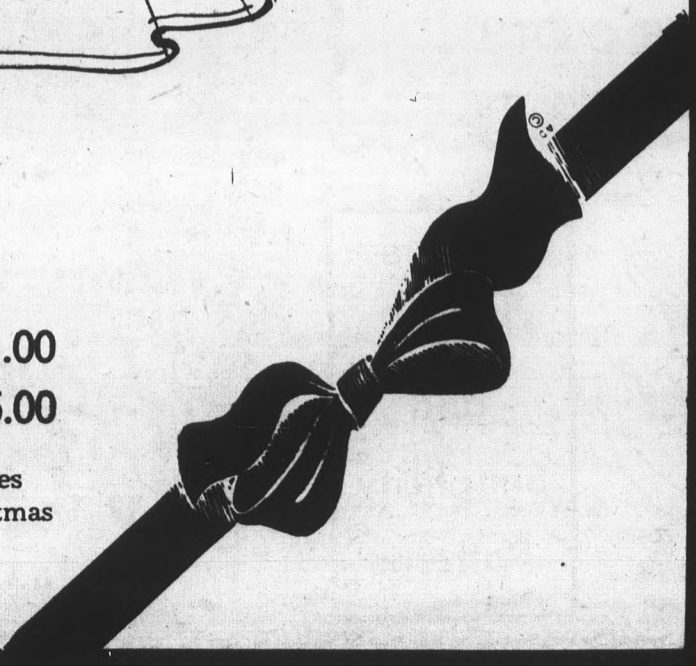
... for every woman
who loves being feminine ...
our beautiful peignor sets of fluid
nylon tricot ... in fashion colors, P.S.M.L.

Style shown \$11.00
Others to \$25.00

913 Mill Ave
Tempe Center

Phone 967-4094

Open nites
'til Christmas



Phrateres to Honor National Founding

Phrateres International, off-campus women's organization, will celebrate its National Founder's Day today with a banquet in the PV East cafeteria.

Phrateres was founded Dec. 10, 1924, at UCLA. The campus chapter was founded March 9, 1958, and received official recognition as the off-campus women's group in 1959.

In honor of the occasion, the

Who's Whose

Editor's Note: Students wishing to announce a pinning, engagement or marriage may pick-up the necessary form in MU 3. Please try to have the form completed at least three days prior to date of publication desired.

PINNED

Patty Parker to Karl Chamberlain, Phi Sigma Kappa
Bonnie Brown to Mark Zimmerman, Phi Sigma Kappa

ENGAGED

Linda Gallagher, Chi Omega, to Phil Davidson, Phi Sigma Kappa
Linda Andrews, Brea, Calif., to Dick Wiley, Phi Sigma Kappa

MARRIED

Suzi Graves to Barney Cable

members will wear dressy dresses and heels to Thursday classes. The women will also have yellow paper roses with name tags.

YAF to Hold Essay Contest

Young Americans for Freedom, YAF, will sponsor a local essay contest, which will reach a national scale and will include prizes amounting to \$5,500.

Students interested in entering the contest may pick up a copy of "The American Cause," a book by Russell Kirk, from YAF members. The book is free to contest entrants.

After reading the book, students are to write an essay of between 1,500 and 2,500 words dealing with modern-day problems and possible solutions. Essay deadline is May 1.

Uup's Son's Stew

By SUSIE BLACK

According to an old, forgotten tale of tribal folklore of the Plains Indian tribes, there lived a demi-god leader of all Plains Indians by the name of Uupawahbah.

Chief Uupawahbah became head of his tribe at the early age of 14, when his father, Chief Uup, died of ptomaine poisoning caused by a bad pepperoni pizza.

The underlying political currents which were at the roots of the assassination were never defined. But years of historical speculation have developed the theory that a stale sausage was the cause.

THE YOUNG, inexperienced Chief Uupawahbah was attacked from all quarters as the instigator of the plot, but, again, evidence lead only to a question of reasonable doubt.

Other segments of the society were under fire, including the dairy, wheat farmers, vegetable growers and pizza tin plate producing firms. All in vain.

It became necessary to quell the rebellious elements of the left wing of the tribe, and all were eliminated and sent to hard labor in the corrals.

STILL NOT satisfied with the results, Chief Uupwabbah issued a chieftain decree forbidding tribal members from eating pizza. He wisely observed that this decree alone would have precipitated a disastrous, bloody riot, and he issued another decree.

This historical decree reaffirmed the articles of its predecessor, and also established new dietary substances to replace the beloved pizza.

This famous Uupawahbah Decree contained the recipe for a new dish, called stew, to be made as follows: gather together one small green pepper, one small onion, one 303 can regular corn, one-half lb hamburger and one bottle ketchup.

Brown hamburger, then brown pepper. Combine all ingredients in frying pan on medium heat. Cook until hamburger is well done, and delight in the exotic Uupawahbah Stew.



ENGAGED — Christine Louise Meaders, a senior at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., has recently become engaged to George H. Durham II, son of President and Mrs. Durham. Durham is an honor student at Harvard majoring in biochemical sciences. The couple plans a Dec. 29 wedding in Utah.

drive a **DATSUN** then decide!

\$1666*
*Plus Tax, Lic., D&H

Bill Smith - TEMPE
University & Mill • 967-3301

A LITTLE BIT OF THE OLD WEST
20 ACRES of
Peace and Quiet . . . Rugged . . . Beautiful
1 1/2 Hour's Drive
"GET RICH QUICK?" NO!
"GOOD INVESTMENT?" YES!
\$299 PER ACRE, \$75 DOWN, \$75 MONTHLY.
WESTERN LAND & CATTLE CO., INC
967-7871

Sun Devils Barber Shop
Razor Cuts
OPEN MONDAYS
Through Friday
8:30 - 5:30
in the **ARCHES**
Corner 8th St. & Forest

MATERIALS FOR

- Father & Son, Shirts & Pajamas
- Mother & Daughter Robes
- Gift Ensemble for Mother

Fabrics complete to make animals and Doll outfits **25¢ ea.**

★ **SEQUINS**
★ **GLITTER CLOTH**
All the latest in trimmings

The Sewing Basket
FINE FABRICS
• Sewing Supplies
• Patterns
• Notions

Vogue
McCall
and
Simplicity
Patterns

McCall's 8407
McCall's 8415
McCall's 8423

McCall's 8409

SEW FRESH-AND-LIVELY SCHOOL 'N PARTY FABRICS . . .

Make Adorable Children's Fashions!

- see our delightful selection of velveteens, Challis, corduroys, gingham, flannels, checks and plaids, prints and plains
- sew chic designs for Young Fashionables . . . including exclusive creations for McCall's by the talented HELEN LEE

McCall's 8429
McCall's 8383



Photo by Dan Clark

DEVILS DISCIPLES — The recently reorganized service group has been boosting school spirit by touring the campus ringing the spirit bell. The Disciples will be active before every home basketball game this year.

Club Calendar

EDITOR'S NOTE: Clubs interested in publishing meeting or activity dates of their organizations in this column may bring the information into MU3 or call 966-3656 at least two days before desired date of publication.

TODAY

"Land Unterm Nordseewind," a 15-minute German dialogue film, will be presented by the **GERMAN CLUB** in LL 601 at 2:30 p.m.

ORIENTAL STUDENTS' CLUB will meet in MU 211 at 3:30 p.m. Members are asked to bring their dues.

ALPHA SIGMA UPSILON, women's educational honorary, will hold its annual Christmas social at 7:30 p.m. The event will be hosted by Edith S. Summey, at her home, 440 W. Pepper Place, Mesa. All club mem-

bers and their guests are invited.

LA LIGA PAN AMERICANA will meet in MU 213 at 7:30 p.m. The Mexican dinner scheduled for Dec. 11 will be discussed.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet in SS 101 at 3:30 to discuss plans for a debate with other clubs.

TOMORROW

PRE-LAW CLUB will meet in MU 218B at noon for a luncheon meeting.

RUSSIAN CIRCLE will meet in LL 9 at 3 p.m.

FRIDAY

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY, student affiliate, will have a party in PSC 232, ACS room at 7 p.m.



JOB APPLICATION PHOTOS

8 for \$6.88

4 poses to choose from

"Portraits of Excellence"

by

STUDIO

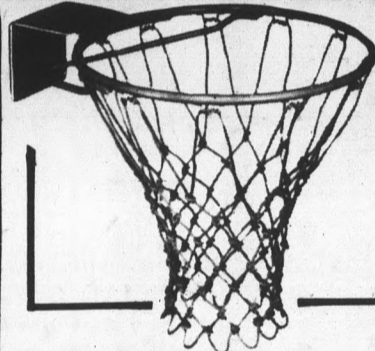
Located in the Pioneer Camera Shop
TEMPE CENTER • PHONE 967-4662



Seamless "Bob Cousy" Autograph Basketball

- Official in size, weight performance
- Wound with specially prepared nylon. Will not lose shape.
- Butyl bladder. Kant Leek all rubber valve.
- Non-slip pebbling for control

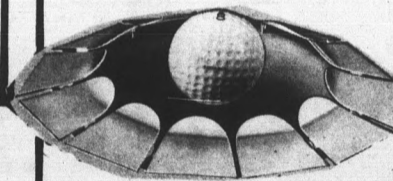
Sugg. Retail \$8.95 **\$7.50**



Extra Heavy Duty Basketball Goal

with "No Tie" Net Holder and net.

Our Price **\$3.95**



ALUMINUM Putting Disc

for practice anywhere on any surface

Our Price **\$1.00**



Nylon Shell Jacket

Attractively styled wind breaker in your choice of Maroon or Navy Blue. Drawstring bottom and elastic cuffs. Lettered with A.S.U. and University Seal.

Our Price **\$7.95**



Spalding Tennis Hat

Six panel white cotton twill, stitched green twill under brim.

Our Price **\$2.50**

UNIVERSITY GOODS SPORTING



Tempe Center
Open 9 to 6 Daily. Thurs. 'til 9

Tennis Department Specials

Bancroft Wimbledon Racquet	\$9.95
Reg. 14.95	
Spalding Pancho Gonzales Racquet	\$8.99
Reg. \$12.95	
Wilson & Spalding Tennis Balls	\$1.98

Wilson, Davis, Bancroft Frames now in stock. Expert restringing performed right in our shop.

state press
SPORTS

Archers Win Title

It seems the stiffest competition for the Sun Devil-ette archers is other Sun Devil-ette archers.

Lynn Swanlund took the top spot in the women's division of competition in the Arizona State Target Archery Meet over the Thanksgiving weekend.

Miss Swanlund's 2192 topped second place Judy Severance by 49 points at the Encanto Park firing site.

OPEN TO any and all amateurs in the state, Devil archers met tougher opponents. Top ASU finisher was Jim Fay with a 2226. He placed fifth in the overall competition, followed immediately by another student, Bob Taliaferro, with 2185.

Though University students placed high in the standings, they were representing themselves in the meet, not the University as a team or official representatives.

EACH ENTRANT shot three National Archery Association rounds of 900, the first time this shooting system has been used in this annual meet.

In the competition, one round consisted of firing 30 arrows at a 48 inch target from 60, 50 and 40 yards. The scoring was 10 for a bullseye, 9, 8, 7, and so on.

For the second time in a row, Miss Severance finished in second place.



CHUCK WENTZ (B.S., Bus. Admin.) of the Bethlehem Steel Loop Course has found plenty of action in sales. He's one of many vigorous young men in our coast-to-coast sales organization numbering some 600 salesmen and managers.

Join the action. First step: pick up a copy of "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course" at your placement office. Then sign up for a campus interview. Our 1967 Loop Class has openings for technical and non-technical graduates (and post-grads) for careers in steel operations, research, sales, mining, accounting, and other activities.

An Equal Opportunity Employer in the Plans for Progress Program

BETHLEHEM STEEL



Sport Short

Sophomore Ken Hornbeck punted 64 times this past football season for a 38.7 yard average. He finished a 1.5 yard per punt average behind the WAC punting leader, Jerry DePoyster of Wyoming.

FOR MEN



And Am I Nice

I am for men —

FOR MEN

Cologne, in fact. See me — Pick me up — smell me —

You can have me — if you dare —

And am I nice — I'm setting on the counter. At

CAMPUS men's shop

603 Mill Avenue • Tempe

REMEMBER, I AM FOR MEN.

THE Q

618 MILL AVE. • TEMPE

21 GOLD CROWN BRUNSWICK TABLES

- Pocket Billiards
- Snooker
- Carom Billiards

SNACK BAR PARKING IN REAR

Open Monday thru Saturday 8 A.M. - 1 A.M. Sunday—Noon to 1 A.M.

Students with Activity Cards 60c hr.

SPECIAL DOLLAR DAYS \$1 Per Person All Day

10-5 Weekdays 1-5 Sundays

EVERY THURSDAY IS
COLLEGE DAY
Russ' Super Car Wash

CAR WASH ONLY **\$125** No Purchase Necessary

\$100 with purchase of 7 gallons of Gas or Spray Wax application.

Russ' Super Car Wash

7569 E. McDOWELL RD. SCOTTSDALE, ARIZONA

state press

Classified

For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, MU 3, two days in advance of publication, between 8:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m., or call 966-3657. Rate: 5c per word. 75c minimum per issue.

FOR SALE

ENGLISH bks, good shape, includes basket, combination lock, good tires. \$17.50 or make offer. Call 966-7158 or see at Apt. 235, 914 E. Lemon, Tempe.

ECONOMIC house tr. for you if tired of paying high rents; want independence; has cabana, price \$500. Near Tempe; Key at Walter Wagner's Apt. 27; 7 p.m. 212 N. 32nd St. and E. Van Buren; right in back of El Diablo. It's an older house tr. but all new inside; write owner, Don Crawford, Mayer Route, Prescott, Ariz.

BOBBIE'S Samples of nationally-advertised ladies wearing apparel at WHOLESALE PRICES. Just arrived! Huge selection of beautiful holiday fashions in sizes 7 and 9. Many one-of-a-kind dresses. After-Five, knit suits, skirts, blouses, sweaters, robes, lingerie, capris. VNB cards welcome. Conv. lay away plan. Instant credit plan. Scdsd. and Thomas Rd. 945-9272. Open 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon-Sat.

LIFE INSURANCE \$10,000 — \$40/yr. (Students under 25) NO WAR EXCLUSION Call: CARROLL INS. 967-8709 — Res. 967-4587

CHROME, deep-dish reversed wheels — \$16.66 ea. N. H. R. A. accepted Customag wheels for \$32.50 ea. "Our wheels go backward as well as forward." FIRESTONE STORES Apache & McClintock, Tempe — 966-7206

MEN Shop AFTER CLASS at AFTER CLASS. Open 1 to 9 p.m. 1021 S. McClintock Drive, Tempe Ask about our ASU discount

MOTORCYCLES

ROOK OUT — 1966 Suzuki 150 cc, excellent condition, 2200 miles, need money fast — a sacrifice. 967-1033 after 7 p.m.

1966 1/2 HONDA 305 Scrambler, exc. cond., \$575, Tuck, 967-9881.

1965 — 80cc Yamaha, 966-0956.

\$115 for 1965 55cc Yamaha. Perfect running cond. Call John after 8 p.m. at 945-2048.

FREE WITH THIS AD!!! 1 qt. of oil with regular oil change. Sand's Cycle, 1951 Apache Blvd. (Whiting Bros. station).

TYPING

ALL kinds of quality typing (manuscripts, thesis, etc.) Call 966-0482.

PAPERS and thesis. Experienced typist. 1342 E. Culver.—Phx. 253-6452.

LETTERS, term papers, manuscripts, quality work, reasonable. Call 967-7250 after 6 p.m.

REAL ESTATE

20 ACRES for sale in mountains, Santa Cruz County — oaks, pine, cool in summer — Brecheen, 966-5265.

SERVICES

LOW MOTORCYCLE, AUTO RATES FOR STUDENTS Carroll Insurance 967-8709 Res. 967-4587 Representing Aetna - Safeco - INA Progressive

IRONING — 967-2797.

HELP WANTED

MASTER AND DOCTOR OF SCIENCE IN NUCLEAR ENGINEERING Financial aid available for Engineering and Science Majors for study in Nuclear Engineering. Fellowships, traineeships and research assistantships available. For information write: Chairman, Dept. of Nuclear Engineering, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia.

MUSIC tutor. Good pay. Call 967-4980. Ask for Rick.

PART-time help needed. Evenings and weekends. Service station experience preferred. 966-1358.

EARN \$50 per week. 3 evenings and weekends. Apply 1000 Apache Blvd., Suite 221, 10 a.m. any morning.

AUTOMOBILES

'56 CHEVY 2 DR. — automatic transmission, recently re-built engine, parked at Jim's Union Station, 422 Apache Blvd., Tempe.

1964 Triumph TR-6. Best offer. 265-0102. 1964 BONNEVILLE conv. Midnight blue.

all extras, Lear Jet stereo, 44,000 miles. Excell. shape. \$2200. 945-6365 — ask for Morgan Renard.

'56 CHEVY 2 Or., automatic transmission recently re-built engine, parked at Jim's Union Station, 422 Apache Blvd., Tempe.

WANTED

RIDE wanted Christmas vacation. Philadelphia or anywhere close. Will share driving and expenses. 966-6169.

NEED ride to New York City for Christmas. I am fully insured driver. Call 967-6196.

PERSONAL

HYPERTENSE college man with insomnia seeks relaxation before finals. 966-7592.

WIRED Harold Please Come Home! Your dog food is getting stale and your Mose Allison records are gathering dust in the corner. 967-0861.

EVER dream of seeing Paris in the spring? Or Rio during festival season? Or the changing of the guard in London? You can and receive college credit at the same time. Contact Mike at 966-4975. Representing Chapman College, World Campus Afloat. \$1200 scholarships for Juniors with a 3.00.

INSTRUCTION

INDIVIDUAL tutoring in math, physics, chemistry and biological sciences. Phone 967-7924.

ARRANGE for lessons during Christmas vacation with Joel Brecheen, tennis pro 966-5265.

RENT

ONE br. furn. apt. for rent. \$108 month. No. 133, 914 E. Lemon St., Tempe. Close to school.

LA CRESENTA APARTMENTS Three locations. 1 and 2 br., ut. furn. Inq. 1050 Stanley Pl. Ph. 967-8203.

LOST

WIRED Harold — tri-color Bassett, scars on front legs. 967-0861.

MAN'S gold and white gold art carved wedding band, "checkered" design. Reward. Call Bob — 253-4076.

Devils Flounder As Punchless Foe Romps to Victory

By HUGH BOYLE

A Sun Devil basketball team that left a lot to be desired fell prey to a not much stronger San Jose State five 66 to 62 in San Jose Monday night.

The Devil offense never got started. Their shooting was anemic, their passes went out of bounds, and their ball playing was at best, sloppy.

HITTING at a 22.6 per cent during the first half, the Devils finished with 20 points for the half, although they consistently used the fast break to beat the Spartans down the court.

Trailing 33-20 at halftime, the Devils rallied twice during the second half to cut the margin by two, but they just couldn't put enough offense together to get past the Spartans.

The Devils did get good game performance from Mike Lange, who had 12 points and 11 rebounds, and Roger Detter who scored 15 points.

Not playing much better than ASU, the Spartans were led by their big boys Steve Schlink (9 rebounds, 17 points) and Bob Denzer (11 rebounds, 18 points). Both continually kept the ball in Spartan hands with effective board control.

THE DEVILS started the second half with an uproar scoring 12 points that brought them within 2 points of the lead, but then two back court fouls, a missed pass and a basket by Denzer put the Spartans on top by 8.

The Devils finished the night with a 32 per cent effort from the floor and were outrebounded 47-34.

Still missing from the team's fast break is sparkplug Bailey. Just when Bailey will return to fulltime duty is as yet unsettled. Monday night he tallied two points in only a few short minutes of play.

Highly touted Creighton University of Omaha, Nebr., will make an appearance in Sun Devil Gym this Saturday in the Devils' next encounter. It is certain that there'll be a few adjustments in the team's style of play by that time.

'Long Distance' Swim

None of this competition by mail for the swimming team. Coach Walt Schleuter's boys are strictly the telegraph type.

THE WATER DEVILS will open their 1966-67 season tomorrow afternoon at 3 at the University pool, but their competition will be a long way off.

Humboldt State College, Arcata, Calif., will be racing against the clock while the Devils do the same here. Schleuter will telegraph his results to the Humboldt coach who will in turn compute the overall re-

sults and telegraph the meet's outcome back to Schleuter.

Humboldt is confident of victory in the springboard diving competition. The Devils will not have an entry in this event. That's the last easy points they'll get.

In the 1000-yard freestyle, Coach Schleuter will go with Milt Axton and Jack Ranby. In the 500-yard freestyle, Jim Rang and Bill Wood will compete for the Devils.

AT 200 YARDS, Rang and Wood will swim the freestyle,

Dave Gemmil and Stephan Leathers and Matt Bowers will be in the butterfly, Matt Yingling and Gerry Evenson will try the backstroke, while Jim Fisher and Paul McCormick will swim the breaststroke.

Rang, Wood, Davenport and Axton will comprise the 400-yard freestyle relay team; Evenson, Fisher, Bowers and Jerry Paulin the medley relay.

Davenport and Paulin will go in the 100-yard freestyle while Ron Bank and Paul McCormick will be in the 50-yard freestyle.

Anyone can
GOOF.

With Eaton's Corrasable Bond Typewriter Paper, you can erase that goof without a trace.

Not a telltale smudge remains. A special surface permits quick and easy erasing with an ordinary pencil eraser. For perfect papers every time, get Corrasable. In light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin. In handy 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes. At Stationery Departments.



Only Eaton makes Corrasable.[®]
EATON PAPER CORPORATION: PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

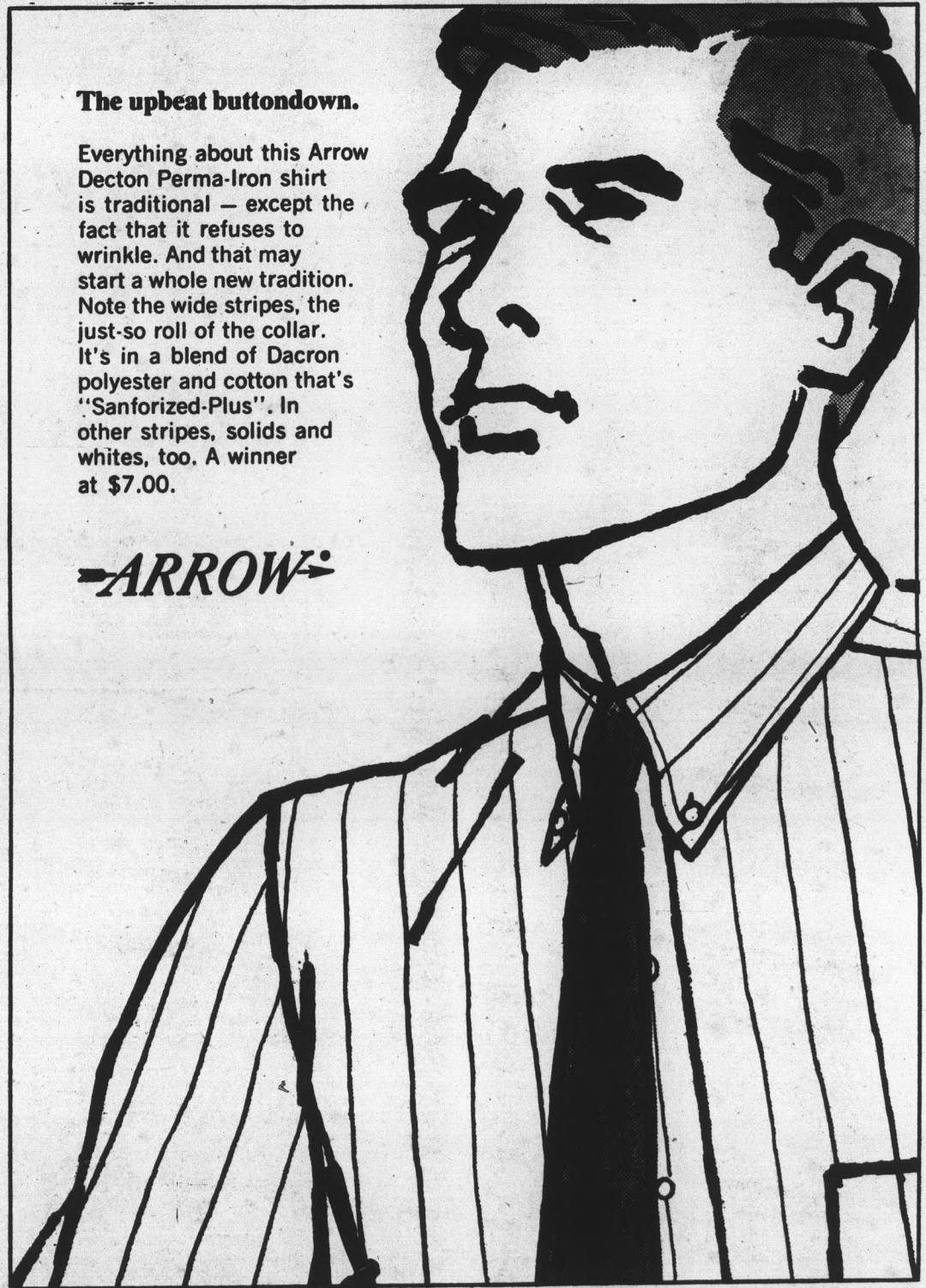
Now on our shelves at the

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

The upbeat buttondown.

Everything about this Arrow Decton Perma-Iron shirt is traditional — except the fact that it refuses to wrinkle. And that may start a whole new tradition. Note the wide stripes, the just-so roll of the collar. It's in a blend of Dacron polyester and cotton that's "Sanforized-Plus". In other stripes, solids and whites, too. A winner at \$7.00.

→ARROW←



→ARROW←

Decton

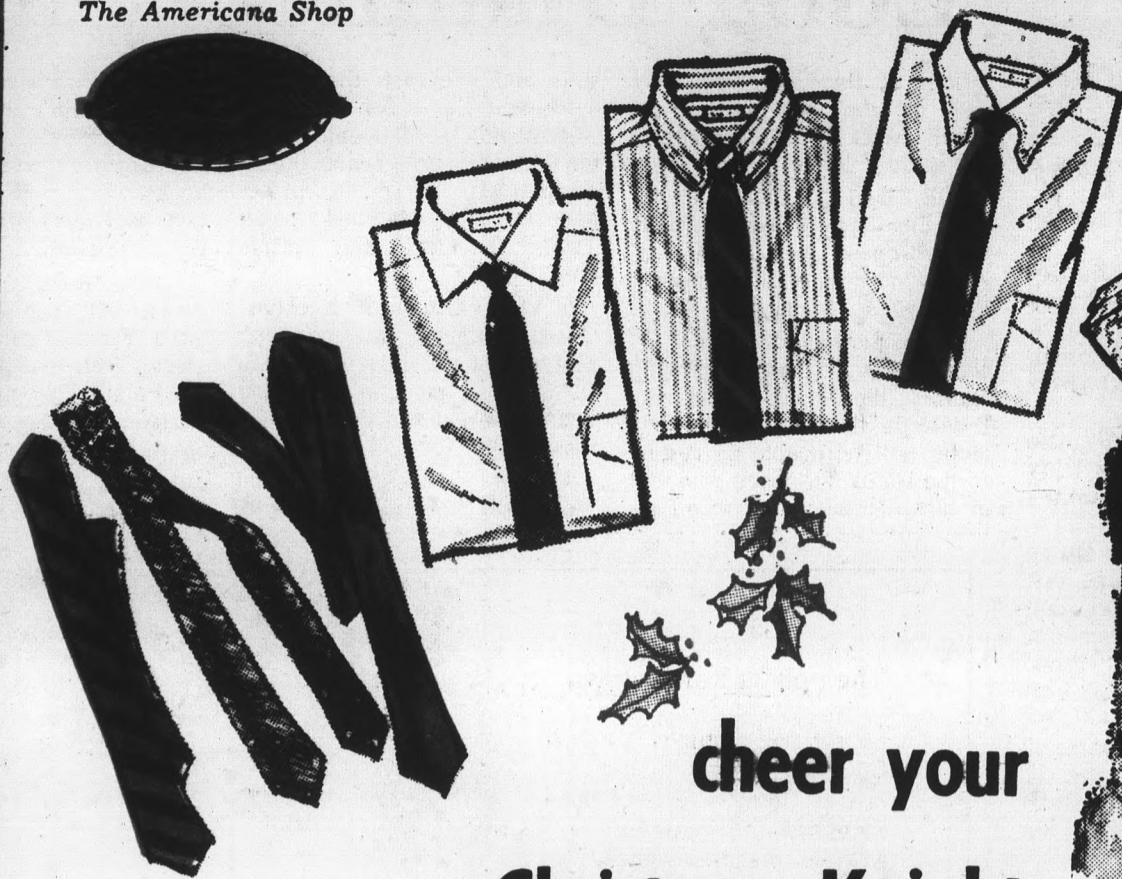
We have the new bold look in shirts for the college men who prefer them. See our collection of the Bold New Breed in ARROW Decton, the shirt that defies wrinkles all day in class and keeps its smooth composure all night, too, at a party. It's tops for no ironing and wrinkle-free wearing in white, solids or stripes

CAMPUS men's shop

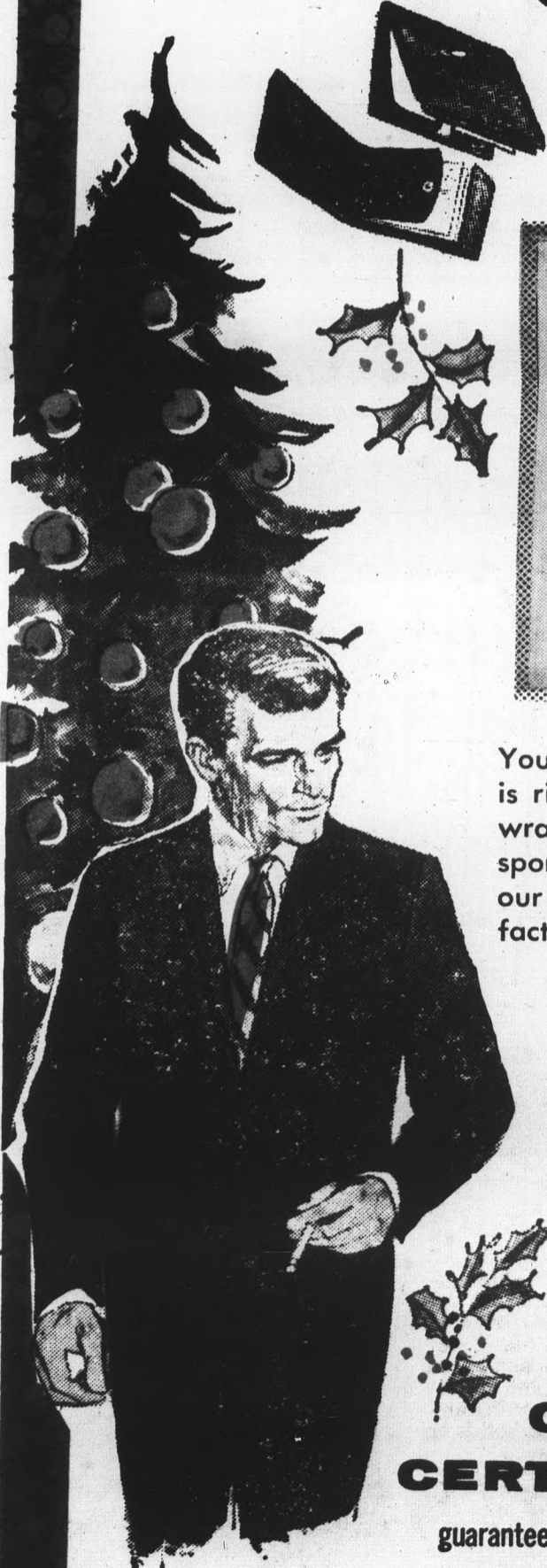
YOUR

ARROW HEADQUARTERS
603 Mill Ave.

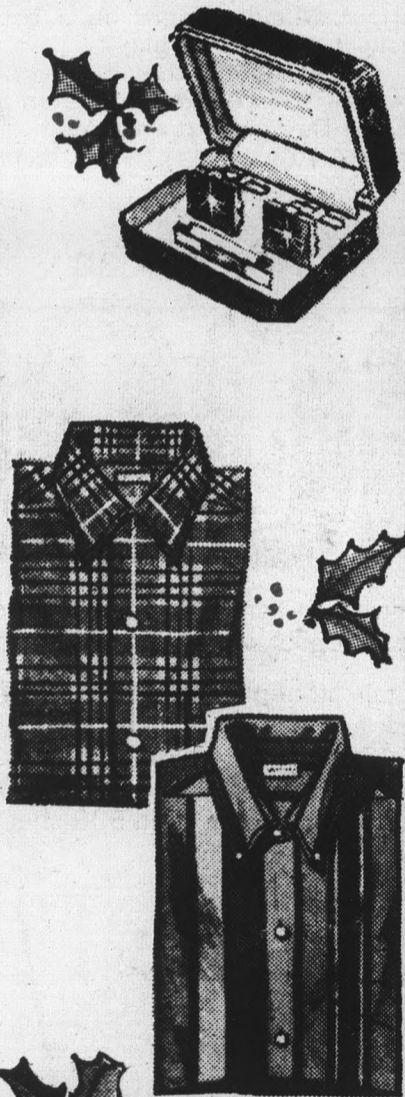
The Americana Shop



cheer your
Christmas Knight
 with gifts from



THE
Americana
 SHOP
 QUALITY MEN'S APPAREL
 TEMPE SHOPPING CENTER
 Open Monday thru Friday 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
 Saturday 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Closed Sunday
 967-9457



Your Christmas Knight will realize his wardrobe is right - traditional. Naturally boxed and gift wrapped. Be sure to gift him with correct clothing, sports wear and furnishings attire . . . guided by our personal care for which we guarantee satisfaction.

Suits from	\$59.95
Sport Coats from.....	\$35.00
Leather Goods from.....	\$ 2.95
Neckwear from	\$ 1.50
Dress Shirts from.....	\$ 5.95
Jewelry from	\$ 1.50
Sport Shirts from.....	\$ 5.95
Slacks from	\$12.95
Sweaters from	\$ 9.95

OUR
**GIFT
 CERTIFICATE**

guarantees the perfect gift
 (and the perfect fit)

