



"A political party has never accomplished anything for humanity. Individuals and geniuses have never been the pioneers of every reform and of progress."
—Leo N. Tolstoy

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Fair and little warmer today. Increasing cloudiness Monday. High today upper 30's and low tonight in low teens. Winds from west, 4-15 mph. SATURDAY'S HIGH — 35; Sunrise Today — 7:50 a.m.; Sunset Today — 5:02 p.m.

VOL. 62 — NO. 264

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

Serving The Top O' Texas 62 Years
THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1970

(26 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 10c
Sundays 15c

Israeli Commandos Raid Village



NEW YEAR'S BABY Kimberly Ann Havenhill, three hours old, poses with her mother at Highland General Hospital. Mrs. Havenhill is the former Judy Gordon, Pampa, and wife of Captain Larry G. Havenhill, serving with the U.S. Army in Vietnam. (Staff Photo)

FINALLY!

New Year's Baby Is Little Girl!

By **ALETHA DAVIS**
News Staff Writer
Gray County's first baby of the new year was born at noon Saturday nearly three days after the welcome of the new decade.

Kimberly Ann Havenhill weighed 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces when she made her debut at Highland General Hospital on the exact day the attending physician, Dr. Frank Kelly had predicted. The proud parents are Capt. and Mrs. Larry G. Havenhill. She is the new sister of big brother, Timothy who is two years old. Tim replied, "Baby" when told of the new addition to the young family.

Capt. Havenhill is serving in Gam Rahn Bay, Vietnam and will have to wait until Sept. 14 to become acquainted with his new daughter. The first baby born in Highland General in 1970 was Mrs. Libby Shetwell's son, J. Mosley of Wheeler. The American Red Cross was contacted following the birth of the new baby and assured Mrs. Havenhill that the father will be notified of the arrival of his daughter within 12 hours. Proud grandparents of the

New Year's baby are maternal grandparent, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon, 129 N. Sumner and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Havenhill, 831 S. Banks. Capt. and Mrs. Havenhill are 1962 graduates of Pampa High School. Kimberly will receive 75 gifts from Pampa merchants who wish to welcome Gray County's first baby of the year.

Merchants sponsoring the First Baby Contest and presenting gifts are Fleming's Appliances, Gattis Shoe Store, Foodway, Pampa Cable TV, Inc., Gibson Discount Center, Heard and Jones Drug, Levine's Lad and Lassie Shop, Vaughn Auto Service Center, and Hill and Pharmacy. The first baby born in Highland General in 1970 was Mrs. Libby Shetwell's son, J. Mosley of Wheeler. The American Red Cross was contacted following the birth of the new baby and assured Mrs. Havenhill that the father will be notified of the arrival of his daughter within 12 hours. Proud grandparents of the

His father is serving with the Army in Thailand. The parents of the youngster. (See NEW BABY, Page 2)

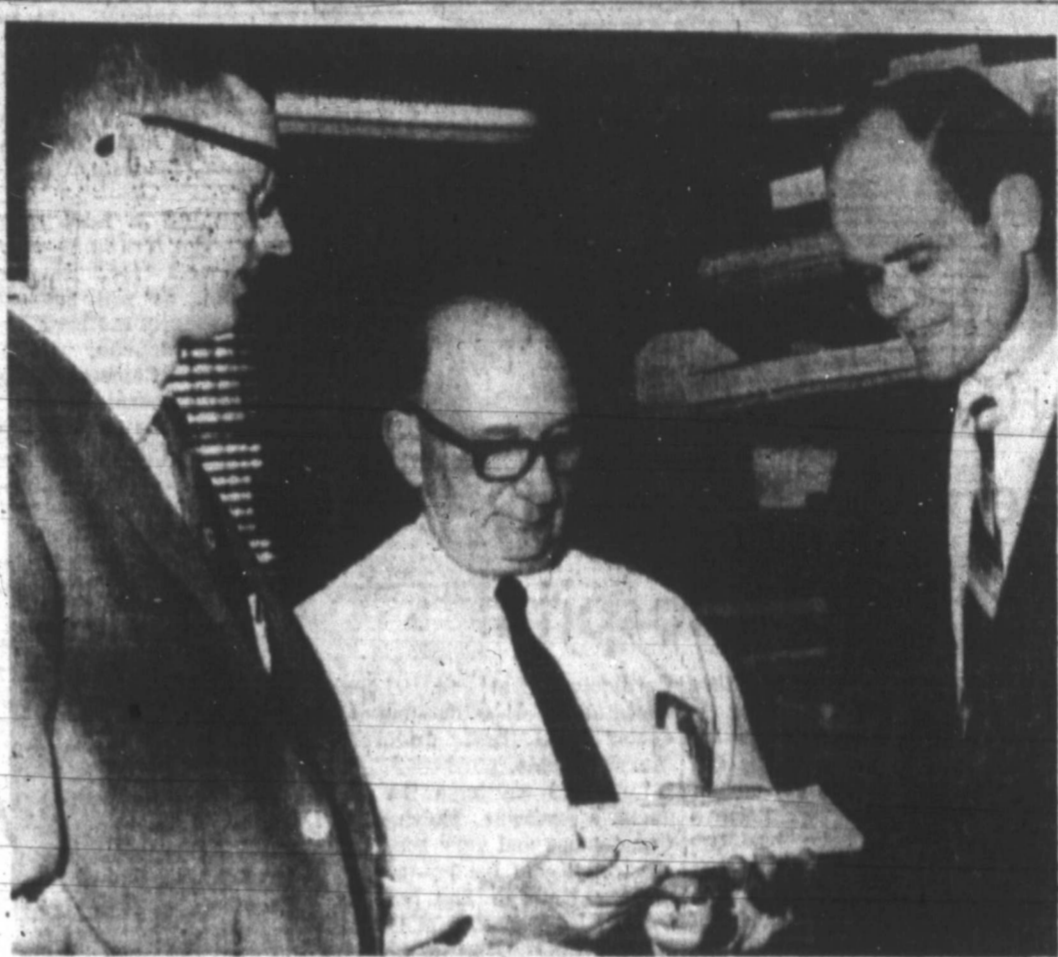
News In Brief

IN VIETNAM
SAIGON — Seven Americans were killed and 12 wounded in a four-hour hilltop battle reported Saturday. North Vietnamese gunners opened fire three times from the supposedly neutral Demilitarized Zone. American losses in the hill fighting near Du Pho 302 miles northeast of Saigon were the heaviest single action since seven men of the U.S. 25th Infantry division were killed last Saturday in a clash with Communist forces northwest of Saigon.

NIXON IN CALIFORNIA
SAN CLEMENTE — President Nixon Saturday said he had made all his major decisions on his new federal budget but left open the question of whether he would seek additional federal taxation. The Chief Executive conferred with Budget Director Robert Mayo, who flew in from Washington Friday night. When asked whether there was a final wrap-up for the 1971 fiscal year budget Nixon will submit to congress on Jan. 26, the President said: "Very close... Very Close... He added: "There are always a few hurdles left."

KIDNAP VICTIM
LONDON — A distraught newspaper executive appeared Saturday to the kidnapers of his ailing wife to contact him immediately because she might die without medical attention for an arthritic condition. Alex McKay, 60, told newspaper newsmen he had received no further news of or from his 55-year-old wife, Muriel, since a letter in her handwriting arrived Wednesday. She vanished Monday from their Wimbledon home. An anonymous phone call to the McKay home Tuesday demanded \$24 million in ransom.

PEROT IN DALLAS
DALLAS — Letters have been pouring in to Billionaire H Ross Perot supporting his cause of concern for U.S. prisoners of war. Perot was unsuccessful in delivering 50 tons of food, clothing and medical supplies to American prisoners of war being held in North Vietnam. The supplies are being held in a warehouse waiting for Perot's next attempt to deliver them.



GETTING READY for a big voter registration push is Jaycee Larry Allen, chairman of Community Involvement Month, left, pictured here with Gray County Tax Assessor-Collector Jack Beck, center, and Jaycee president John Warner, going over the current voter registration list. Deadline for voting in 1970 election is January 31. (Staff Photo)

Jaycees Dedicate Selves To Civic Involvement

By **DORIS E. WILSON**
News Staff Writer

"Young men on the go," those Pampa Jaycees are kicking off a month-long program of "Community Involvement" dedicated to the continued growth and progress of Pampa.

As befitting such an endeavor the Jaycees sought out and secured a proclamation from Mayor Milo Carlson in which he asks "each citizen of Pampa to join with the Jaycees in dedicating himself to become more involved with the affairs of our city."

"It is an organization of young men, who are dedicated to making the city of Pampa a better community in which to live and raise children," the mayor proclaimed. Jaycee Larry Allen is serving as chairman of Community Involvement Week with Jaycee Harlan Hysmith heading activities of Jaycee Week, which starts Jan. 18.

Today, the Jaycees are bringing a group of youngsters from the Children's Home in Panhandle to present a program

at the Casa Del Nursing Home. Throughout the month, Jaycees will be bringing "The Jaycee Story" to civic clubs.

Two highlights of the special month will be "A Night With the Mayor" planned for January 24 in the Pampa Country Club at which time every Jaycee-age young man in the community, 21 to 35 years of age, will be invited. Jaycees president, John Warner, said, "The mayor is going to talk about being involved in community affairs; some of the needs, which the Jaycees can meet."

At the Jan. 24 dinner, also the name of the outstanding young farmer in Gray County will be announced. "And we'll send him to Lubbock for state competition," Warner said.

"The Jaycees are striving to be involved with all ages in both the urban as well as the rural sections of our society." "Our main effort," Warner said, "will be in getting every

eligible voter in the county registered.

"We'd like to bring the current 13,790 registration well up over that figure."

"In a non-presidential year, it is easy to let down; feel that registration is not important. But since government starts at the grass root level, that is where we will begin, with getting people registered."

"Here at the beginning of a new decade, it is important that we re-dedicate ourselves to our community," Warner said.

Jaycees will make a big voter registration push the last week in January. They plan to have voter registration booths set up at Cabot and Celanese, as well as in several business establishments.

"This is the 50th anniversary of the organization of the United States Jaycees and we want to make it a memorable one," Warner stated.

Jaycees, who with the assistance of the Pampa High School Key Club and city employees, put up Christmas decorations in late November, will be taking them down.

"We are going to try to take them down today," Warner advised. "It all depends upon the weather."

Take 21 Lebanese Hostages

By **United Press International**

Israeli commandos knifed into Lebanon early Saturday and seized 21 Lebanese hostages in a retaliatory kidnaping, closing out 10 days of cloak and dagger triumphs that included smuggling five gunboats from France and the theft of a complete Egyptian radar station.

An army spokesman said in Tel Aviv the Israeli troops captured 11 civilians and 10 Lebanese soldiers found hiding in the basement of a police and customs post. He said there was neither damage nor casualties and that the commandos even passed out candy to children.

Welcome Home

Gen. Haim Bar-Lev welcomed the raiders home and said the raid was in retaliation for the kidnaping of an Israeli night watchman in Israel's northernmost village of Metulla. The raid was directed against the village of Qata only a few miles north of Metulla on the slopes of Mount Hermon.

Military spokesman in Beirut said two Israeli motorized units blew up an isolated border post, captured its occupants and kidnaped 11 civilians. He said the Lebanese guards killed three Israelis and foiled the initial kidnaping attempt, carried out later by Israeli reinforcements.

Bar-Lev also was in on the theft of the radar station, a new super secret Russian device which weighed seven tons and cost a reported \$1 million. The Israelis sawed it in two and hoisted it aboard two freight-carrying helicopters while planes held off Egyptian defenders.

The Israelis said they captured four Egyptians in that raid which occurred a week ago but was kept secret until it leaked out in a London newspaper. The four Egyptians presumably were Soviet-trained radar technicians since they were taken at the site.

Bar-Lev saw the raiders off and then welcomed them the next morning. He described the operation as one "lifted straight from the movies." The raid occurred at Ras Gharib, 125 miles south of the entrance to the Suez Canal, on Dec. 27.

Valuable Capture

Its capture was expected to be of as much value to Israeli intelligence as previous exploits that included capture of a Soviet-built MIG21 and Soviet-built radar and missile sites along the Suez Canal in the June 1967 War.

There was no reaction yet from the Soviet Union to the radar seizure which was bound to prove embarrassing. Pravda, the Communist Party daily, (See HOSTAGES, Page 2)



CLYDE CARRUTH
... for Pct. 2 Commissioner



W. C. EPPERSON
... for Pct. 2 Commissioner



DON HINTON
... for Pct. 2 Commissioner



ED ANDERSON
... for justice of peace

STARTS FEB. 20 IN MILAN, ITALY

Europeans To See USA Rodeo

By **RON CROSS**
News Staff Writer

After two years of talks, a trip abroad and \$2 million in expenses "Rodeo Far West" has become a reality. The idea was started by an English playwright, now living in France and put into action by Pampa's Buster Ivory.

Ivory, a rodeo cowboy since age 14, is the manager of "Rodeo-Europe, Inc." promoters and stockholders of the company that will take the "Wild West" to seven European countries for 200 performances of the professional rodeo.

"There has never been a rodeo show of this magnitude put on in Europe before. I've

always thought something like this would work, now we'll see," Ivory said.

Besides the usual five rodeo events seen in the professional rodeo, Europeans will be treated to girl barrel racing, trick riding and roping. J.W. Stoker, who appeared in the 1969 Top O' Texas rodeo, a stagecoach holdup, chuck wagon scene with Texas Longhorns, Indian dances and a four-piece western band to play some real foot-stomping western music.

A large number of the cowboys will miss the summer tour in the United States in 1970 since Ivory and company will be in Europe for eight and one-half months.

One of the top names that will be performing in Europe will be Pampa's own Jim Ivory, nephew of Buster, who finished second in saddle bronc riding in 1969 winning \$23,000.

Buster Ivory was first contacted about "Rodeo Europe, Inc." in November of 1967 by Allan Jacobs, who is English, writes plays and lives in France. Ivory met Jacobs in Hollywood, Calif. that same month and talked and talked.

Ivory visited 40 big cities in 10 European countries in April of 1968 gathering cost information of putting on such a show, space available and in general just what it would take

to stage such an event.

The first performances will start Feb. 20 in Milan, Italy and other countries that will host the rodeo are Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Holland, France and Belgium. There is a chance two special performances will be held, one in Monaco for former movie actress, Princess Grace and the other for Queen Elizabeth in England.

"Nothing has been firming up on these two last performances, we'll just have to wait and see," Ivory said.

After returning from his European visit Ivory really went to work, buying stock for the show, designing and

building protable stock pens, talking to cowboys, cowgirls, specialty acts and getting things ready in general.

Ivory said total cost of the whole operation is \$2 million and it is being financed by private stockholders and American industry. Cost of a sponsorship is \$100,000.

All of the stock, over 200 head, belongs to "Rodeo-Europe, Inc." of which Victor Hubert is president. Hubert, originally from Kansas City, Mo., now lives in Paris and is a millionaire. "Two or three times over," Ivory said.

All of the stock, which besides the usual bulls and bucking

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

THREE FILE FOR SAME SPOT

Candidates Line Up For Primaries

By **DORIS E. WILSON**
News Staff Writer

Candidates are beginning to line up for May primaries that will see several district and county offices "up for grabs," as the old political saying goes.

The newest candidates to fork over the \$50 filing fee with Democratic Party executive secretary, Bob Baker and wind their way to the News office

to make the announcement are Clyde Carruth and W. C. Epperson seeking the Precinct Two County Commissioners' post and Ed Anderson looking for re-election to Precinct Two Justice of the Peace.

All are Democrats, leaving the obvious commentary that 30 far no Republicans have come forth to make a bid for the (See CANDIDATS, Page 2)

Shop Today's Pampa News For Dollar Day Values

**- Mainly -
- About -
- People -**

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

Pampa Southwest Indian Organization will meet at 2:30 p.m. today in the County Court House.

Half bulldog puppies to give away. See at 1808 N. Christy.
Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Jones, 712 E. Francis, returned Wednesday from a two-weeks vacation, visiting with friends at Papago Indian Reservation, Allen and Lucy Garcia family; also with friends and relatives in Lubbock, Hobbs, N.M., El Paso, Tucson, Ariz.

Rummage sale, Monday and Tuesday, 613 E. Albert.
Old Timers Club will meet Friday, Jan. 9 at 12 noon in L. S. V. Memorial Library, Pampa for a program presented by Mrs. H. H. Hudgins of McLean and a covered-dish luncheon. All residents who have lived in the Panhandle area for 50 years or more are urged to attend.

Wanted: experienced beauticians. Eloise's Beauty Salon.
Past Matron's Gavel will meet in Southwestern Ready Room Thursday at 6:30 p.m. with Mrs. Blanche Morrison, Mrs. Ethel Stillwell and Mrs. Fay Walker as hostesses.

For sale: 14 inch Mag Wheels, real good condition, also stereo tape player. Reasonable, 669-9062 after 5:30.

Scouting leaders are reminded of the roundtable discussion at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Harrah Methodist Church, 639 South Barnes. The purpose of the event will be to kickoff ticket sales for the forthcoming Boy Scout Exposition. All scout leaders are urged to attend.

Frederick Brook, 1885 Willis-ton, a member of the Engineering Dept. of Cabot Corporation, will attend a municipal and industrial waste treatment plant operators Pollution Control Technology Course scheduled Jan. 5-9 at Texas A&M University.

Gray County Slugging Convention will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at Kingsmill Community Church. New officers will be elected. The public is invited.

Hostages . . .

(Continued From Page 1) was still attacking the seizure of the French gunboats as evidence of Israeli intentions to escalate the Middle East crisis. "It is not accidental that the seizure of gunboats coincided in time with the exercises of the Israeli Army on the Sinai Peninsula," Pravda said. "The chief of the Israeli general staff Bar-Lev boasted after the exercises that their aim was preparation of the offensive deeper into the Arab territories."

LUCKY BIRTH
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Kathleen Beich of Las Vegas has given birth to a daughter at Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital—and Lady Luck must be satisfied.

In this gambling resort where luck often comes with the numbers of 7 and 21, the infant weighed 7-pounds, 7-ounces and was born at 7:07 p.m. Monday. The baby girl was 21 inches long and her father.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
The Pampa Daily News
By carrier in Pampa, 40 cents per week \$2.50 per 2 months, \$10.00 per 6 months, \$36.00 per year. By motor route in Gray County \$1.75 per month. By mail in H.T.V. \$12.00 per year. By mail outside H.T.V. \$15.00 per year. Single copy 10 cents. Postmaster: Please send address changes to Pampa Daily News, P.O. Box 669-3225 all departments. Entered as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1879.

Alchison and Somersville, Pampa, Tex. Sunday. Published daily except on Sunday by the Pampa Daily News.

Missing your Daily News? Dial 669-3325 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Ph. 669-3311



CUTTING A slice of birthday cake for her friends, Mary Doom, center, who will be five years old Monday, prepares to serve Kathryn Broner, 5, 822 N. Somerville, left, and Shellee Dalrymple, 11, 222 Sirocco. Not pictured, but guests at the party were Sherrie McVicker, 1100 Sandeewood and Julie Doom, Mary's sister. (Staff Photo)

To Undergo Open Heart Surgery

Lass Celebrates Birthday Before Entering Hospital

By RON CROSS
News Staff Writer
She looks, acts and talks like any other pretty four-year-old girl and if things go according to plan, by the end of next week Mary Kathryn Doom will be able to run and play as hard as the rest of the boys and girls in her block.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Doom, 1100 Crane Rd., enters Texas Children's Hospital in Houston Monday. Three to four days later, she will undergo open-heart surgery.

Monday is a special day for Mary Kathryn for another reason. It is also her fifth birthday. Since her playmates couldn't be with her in Houston, a birthday party was held in her grandmother's home. Mrs. Carl Patchin, 2119 Banks, Friday.

"It was her first birthday party and she was really happy. She enjoyed it very much," said her mother.

Mary Kathryn's sister, Julie, 7; two brothers, Keith, 10, and Phillip, 11, were on hand as well as several little friends. There was the usual birthday cake, party hats, horns and presents.

This will be the second time the pretty blonde, blue-eyed young lady has had to enter the hospital on her birthday.

She had heart surgery at the age of one when doctor's performed the Potts-Smith procedure.

"What they did was cut two

holes in two arteries and then clamp them back together so the blood can go through the holes to the lungs and she can breathe," her father explained.

Mary Kathryn was born a heart baby. She has two holes in the lower lobe of her heart and her fingers turn blue at times from her body not getting enough oxygen.

"She says the first thing she's going to do when she gets home is run and play as hard as the other children," said her mother.

If things go well, and there is every indication they will, then Mary Kathryn will be able to run and play as hard as the other children.

Famed heart surgeon Dr. Denton Cooley will perform the operation on Mary, same as he did the first time.

What Cooley will do is close the holes made in the Potts-Smith surgery, clean-out the arteries and close the holes in the lower lobe of the heart.

"We're not nearly concerned about the open heart surgery as we are the catheterization before surgery begins," said her father.

Doctors will probe the heart to check it out. But Mary Kathryn will not be asleep when this is done.

"They will give her a shot to relax her but she'll still be able to see it. We just hope it doesn't scare her too much," said Mary's mother.

Cooley will be assisted by Dr. Robert Leachman, head of

Cardiology at St. Luke's Hospital in Houston and the doctor who first discovered Mary's trouble.

"We feel we have the best doctor's available. They're both fine doctors and very good with children," said Joe Doom.

Mary Kathryn has been attending kindergarten at Central Baptist Church, something she will miss in Houston.

"She is a fine little girl and gets along so well with everybody," said her teacher Mrs. Leon VanAlstine. "We'll all be praying for her," she said.

So will a lot of other people.

New Baby . . .

(Continued From Page 1) though having the distinction of having the first baby born in the new year, live in Wheeler County and were disqualified to receive merchants' gift according to Rule Two of the New Year's Baby Contest.

NEW STANDARDS
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Commerce Department has announced new standards for the millions of carpets and rugs imported into the United States each year.

PLASTIC PIPE
At Better Prices
Consolidated Plastics
Call Ben Wiley 868-5851
Miami, Tex.

GATTIS Dollar Day SALE
SHOE STORE OF PAMPA
Save On Selected Groups From Our Regular Stock of Famous Brands

Women's and Girl's
Reg. \$8.99 to \$24.95 Values
Now \$4⁹⁰ to \$18⁹⁰
Matching Fall Bags Same Price as Shoes

CHILDREN'S SHOES
Reg. \$7.99 to \$12.99 Values
Now \$4⁹⁰ to \$8⁹⁰

Men & Boy's Shoes
Reg. \$12.99 to \$26.99 Values
Now \$8⁹⁰ to \$18⁹⁰

SELECTED GROUP HANDBAGS
Regular \$3.99 to \$8.99
One Group | One Group
\$3 | \$5
Regular 9.99 to 12.99
\$7⁰⁰
Regular 13.99 to 24.99
1 Group | 1 Group | 1 Group
\$9 | \$10 | \$12

Rosemary PANTY HOSE
Regularly \$1.79 Pair
2 pr. \$3⁰⁰

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Obituaries

OTIS L. SIMMONS
AMARILLO (Staff)—Funeral services for Otis L. Simmons, 67, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel with burial in Llano Cemetery here.

Mr. Simmons died Friday in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

A retired railway engineer, he was born in Vernon and had lived in Amarillo the past 50 years. He was a member of Temple Baptist Church here.

Survivors are his wife, Milta, of the home; one brother, Arthur, San Antonio; five sisters, Mrs. Leona McKay, Miss Myrtle Simmons and Mrs. Ada Young, all of Pampa, Mrs. Ralph Draper, Sacramento, Calif.; and Mrs. Mable Killebrew, Modesto, Calif.

THOMAS A. LANGHAM
McLEAN (Staff)—Funeral services for Thomas A. Langham, 85 will be held at 3 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of McLean, with burial in Hillcrest Cemetery directed by Lamb Funeral Home.

The Rev. Dave Craddock, pastor of the First Baptist Church will officiate assisted by Earl Smith of the McLean Church of Christ.

Mr. Langham died Friday in Four Seasons Nursing home in Amarillo.

A native of Coffeyville, Miss., he was married to Miss Clemmie Brown in Mississippi in 1916. They moved from Mississippi to Texas in 1915, and to McLean from Hall County in 1928. He was a retired farmer and a member of the First Baptist Church of McLean. Mr. Langham died in October, 1968.

Survivors are six daughters, Mrs. Pansy Mounce, McLean; Mrs. Carrie Sparks, Pilsley, Calif.; Mrs. Vivian Baker, Pampa; Mrs. Jewellee Reel, Portland, Ore.; and Mrs. Cathleen Johnson and Mrs. Bessie Thozia, both of Stockton, Calif.; three sons, J.E. Vega, W.E. Pampa; and T.R. Amarillo; four sisters, Minnie-Jones, Mrs. Ethel Helm, Mrs. Lois Blankenship and Mrs. Eula Coulter, all of Coffeyville; one brother, Ervin, Mendenhall, Miss.; 21 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Candidate . . .

(Continued From Page 1) offices of 31st District Judge, District Clerk, County Judge, County Clerk, County Treasurer, two County Commissioners—posts, and the three Justice of Peace offices open.

Two of the offices are currently held by Republicans; that of County Judge S. R. Lenning Jr. and County Commissioner Vernon L. Watkins of Precinct Two.

Deadline for filing intentions to be counted in the May primaries is Feb. 2.

Clyde Carruth, currently serving as city commissioner in Ward 4, announced Saturday he will be a candidate for county commissioner in Precinct 2.

Vernon Watson is the present Precinct 2 county commissioner, having been appointed to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Herschel Wilks.

Carruth's present term as city commissioner will expire April 1.

He will run for the county post subject to the Democratic May primary election.

Carruth has been a resident of Pampa for the past 12 years and has lived in the Pampa area all his life.

He is engaged in the life insurance business and farming, is a past president of the downtown Kiwanis Club, a member of the Chamber of Commerce and First Christian Church and active in civic affairs.

"I think my experience qualifies me to operate the office of county commissioner in a business-like manner," Carruth said.

Carruth and his wife, Virginia, reside at 1400 Bond St. They are the parents of five children, all married.

He is now in his second term as city commissioner.

W.C. Epperson, 1900 N. Nelson, a full-time farmer and a Gray County resident for 40 years, is also seeking the Precinct 2 County Commissioner's job.

Epperson ran twice on the Republican ticket in 1962, and 1966, but is trying his fortune

Rear End Collision Hurts Woman

Mrs. Lois Teel, 63, of 1801 Grape, was listed in satisfactory condition in Highland General Hospital Saturday with possible back and neck injuries.

She was taken to the hospital by Duenkel Ambulance following a two car accident about 3:35 p.m. at the intersection of Kentucky and Duncan streets.

Investigating officer Stan Brown said Mrs. Teel had stopped for a red light on Duncan, headed north, when a car driven by Mary Cook, 36, of 437 Hill, also traveling north on Duncan, struck the rear of the Teel vehicle.

The collision knocked the Teel car 48 feet through the intersection, according to Brown.

Neither Mrs. Cook nor her daughter, Sherry and two other passengers Rita and Renee Smith, were injured.

for the office of county clerk, now held by Charlie Thut, who has held since for 44 years.

Mrs. Jess Graves of Lafots has re-filled for Justice of Peace Precinct one. W.E. Beck of McLean will re-seek the Justice of the Peace Post for Precinct Five.

It was indicated to the Pampa News that several other candidates have filed political intentions, but their names were not available to The News' at press time since the executive secretary is out of town.

Anderson states he is seeking re-election based on his past record and "if chosen will continue to serve in the same honorable, mature, and constructive-operation I have administered in the past," Anderson said.

Anderson, a longtime Pampa resident, resides with his wife, Bertha, at 1002 E. Francis. They have reared and educated five children in Pampa.

These candidates bring to a total of eight, who will be trotting political pathways through next November's general election.

Former County Attorney Don Cain recently announced his candidacy for Gray County Judge on the Democratic ticket.

Mrs. Wanda Carter, now chief deputy county clerk, has filed

SALE
On Quality Home Furnishings

Solid Oak 3/0 Head Board — Wood Frame Mirror Triple Dresser — Night Stand For That Massive Hand Carved Look	Only	\$310 ⁰⁰
2 beautiful Carved Frame Mirrors — Huge Triple Dresser	Only	\$489 ⁰⁰
6/6 Head Board — Large Nite Stand Mediterranean or Spanish in Beautiful Distressed Pecan	Only	\$439 ⁰⁰
6/6 Head Board — Trifle Dresser Large Wood Frame Mirror — Nite Stand	Only	\$299 ⁰⁰
French Provincial — Gold on White 3/0 Head Board — Chair Nite Stand — Four Drawer Desk	Only	\$299 ⁰⁰
Beautiful Wood in Exquisite Taste-Cordova 3/0 Head Board — Nite Stand Large up-right Chest	Only	\$299 ⁰⁰
Velvet Chairs Gold, Green, Blue	Sale Price	\$98 ⁰⁰
Early American — Love Seats and Matching Rockers	Both Pieces	\$115 ⁰⁰
King Size Mattress & Box Springs 2 pillows — 2 sheets — 2 pillow cases		\$219 ⁰⁰
Queen Size Mattress & Box Springs 2 pillows — 2 sheets — 2 pillow cases		\$199 ⁰⁰
Twin Size Box Springs and Mattress	Each Piece New Only	\$29 ⁹⁵
Full Size Box Springs and Mattress	Each Piece New Only	\$39 ⁹⁵

One Group Throw Pillows
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One Group Pictures
One Group Lamps
One Group Gift Items & Candles

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CARPET
Heavy 100% Nylon — Solids or Tweeds — Installed Over Quality Pad \$6⁹⁷ Yd.
Kodel Polyester Shag — Green or Gold — Installed Over Quality Pad \$7⁹⁷ Yd.
Candy Stripe — Long Wearing Commercial Grade — Installed Over Quality Pad \$5⁹⁷ Yd.
ALL CARPET REDUCED FOR THIS SALE

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ACROSS
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5 Globular fruit
8 Citrus fruit
12 Consumes
13 Fish eggs
14 Rotten date
15 Social insects
16 Greek letter
17 Car damage
18 Scottish
19 Heavenly
21 Fruit drink
22 Lumber thong
24 Canadian
26 Bar legally
28 Bundled
29 Cotton
30 Mineral rock
31 Island (Fr.)
32 South
33 American
34 European
35 Trivia
36 Feminine
37 Appellation
38 Places to sit
41 African worm
42 Host's concern
43 Permit
44 Cheese
45 Paquet
50 Father (Fr.)
51 Newly
52 Hatched chick
53 Uncle Tom's
54 Heavy blow
54 Icelandic tale

DOWN
1 Pome fruits
2 Woolly
3 Speaks
4 Manuscripts
5 Harden, as cement
6 Short jacket
7 Toothed wheel
8 Cover
9 Form a notion
10 Darned, as a sock
11 Kefauver
19 Decaying
20 Scantiest
23 Dress
25 Oxidizing
27 Hammer head
28 Foot apparel
33 Slanted
34 Puffed up
36 Special
37 Solid
20 Scantiest (comb. form)
38 Run away
39 to wed
40 Severely stric
43 Shoshonians
44 Roof edge
45 Petty quarrel
46 Mineral
47 spring
50 American writer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Your common, garden variety of astrologer will chart you a horoscope for a day, week or maybe a month in advance. Some will even horoscope you for a full year.

But it takes a real whiz with the zodiac to provide you with a horoscope that is good for an entire decade. I am one of the few who still attempt this feat. Here then is your horoscope for the 1970s:

Capricorn (Dec. 21-Jan. 20)—Capricorns will find this a good decade for striking while the iron is hot, answering the knock of opportunity and grabbing the bull by the horns. But don't take any wooden cliches.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 18)—Postpone all decisions relating to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness until some time in the 1980s. But if anything important comes up, make a snap judgment.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)—Males under 50 who were born under this sign must flee to Canada to avoid being drafted for the battle of Armageddon. Other Pisces should exercise caution when being pursued by dolphins.

Aries (March 21-April 20)—A cataclysm is certain to befall you, so be sure to dress for it.

Taurus (April 21-May 20)—Someone close to you who is taking a correspondence course in guitar-playing will receive the wrong lesson because of a foul-up at the post office and will twang himself to death.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)—The next 10 years will be more

Twenty-One Witnesses To Be Called In Mary Jo Koepchne Inquest Monday

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (UPI)—An inquest into the death of Mary Jo Koepchne is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. EST Monday, nearly six months after the pretty blonde secretary was killed in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's car.

Kennedy's lawyers blocked the opening of the inquest in September and later were successful in obtaining from the Massachusetts Supreme Court a ruling which closed the inquest to both the press and the public.

The attorneys complained of the "crescendo of publicity" which surrounded the July auto accident on nearby Chappaquiddick Island, but with the proceedings about to open again, information about the case has been reduced to a trickle.

Not only the 21 witnesses who are expected to be called to the inquest but other officials as well refuse almost without exception to discuss the case

statements about it have led many to wonder what actually happened during those hours of the night of July 18 and the following day. Miss Koepchne, 29-year-old Washington secretary who worked for Kennedy's brother, Robert, during the 1968 presidential campaign, officially drowned when the car driven by the senator toppled off a narrow wooden bridge into a tidal pond on Chappaquiddick.

Not only is the cause of death in question but the circumstances surrounding the accident and Kennedy's two public

statements about it have led many to wonder what actually happened during those hours of the night of July 18 and the following day. Miss Koepchne, 29-year-old Washington secretary who worked for Kennedy's brother, Robert, during the 1968 presidential campaign, officially drowned when the car driven by the senator toppled off a narrow wooden bridge into a tidal pond on Chappaquiddick.

Not only is the cause of death in question but the circumstances surrounding the accident and Kennedy's two public

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The Smiths To Have Open House

AUSTIN (UPI)—Gov. and Mrs. Preston Smith today said the governor's mansion will re-open to tourists Monday.

The 113-year-old house has been closed to the public since mid-September for extensive repair work.

The downstairs area has been painted, floors were refinished, some furniture was reupholstered and new carpets and drapes installed.

It was the most extensive renovation in more than a decade for the mansion.

"We are extremely proud of it and are anxious to share its beauty with all the people of Texas," Mrs. Smith said today.

"We want to invite those interested in seeing it to come any day during the week from 10 a.m. to noon."

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI opening 197 with a prayer denouncing firms which sell arms to nations which lack hospitals and schools.

"Lord, it is true! We are not on the right track."

Small Boys Found In Snowy Terrain

ATHENS, Ohio (UPI)—Two small boys, missing for two days in a snow-covered terrain near here where their mother apparently abandoned them, were found dead Thursday by searchers.

Hope had been given up for finding Bryan McBride, 3, and his three-month-old brother, Chris, alive, after authorities tried to follow vague details given them by Mrs. Barbara McBride, 23.

Mrs. McBride, who recently underwent treatment for a mental disorder, was found asleep at the wheel of her car late Tuesday by a member of the search team.

"I want to die," she wailed to authorities in answer to questions concerning the whereabouts of her children. She told them she had smothered one of the boys and tossed the other out the car window over an embankment.

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all the fall fashion colors

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Sizes 10 to 18
Val. to 15.00 5.88

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Sizes 3 to 15 Reg. \$19 9.90

Popular Satin Scented Hangers
Reg. 1.25 88c Each

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Over 90 pr. 3.99 pr.

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Men's Suits CLEARANCE
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• Perma-Press
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Dunlap's Famous Perl Pillows
Dacron or Foam Rubber
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Girl's Fall Dresses
• Sizes 7 to 14
• Cotton Prints, Orions
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Fabric Clearance
From our regular stock. Save over 50%
Val. to \$4.00 99c yd.

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PLAYTEX GIANT JANUARY SALE

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Famous Koret Sportswear
Pants, Skirts, Shells, Shorts, Sizes 8 to 18
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Ladies' Untrimmed Coats
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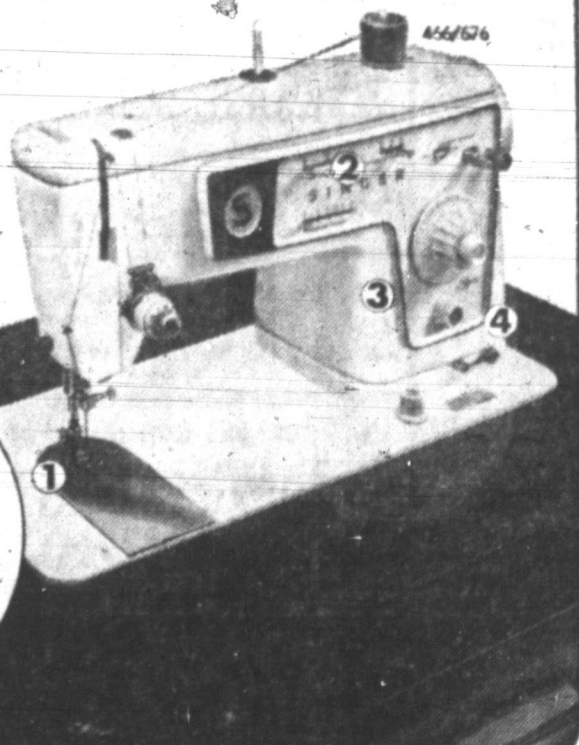
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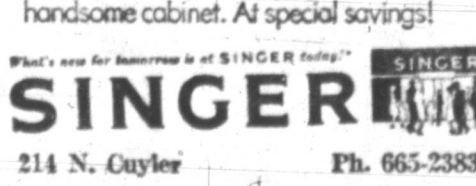
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HELPING VETERINATION Dr. James H. Bailey, right, vaccinates a bucking horse that will perform in rodeos in Europe this year is Jim Ivory, a rodeo cowboy who

finished second in the saddle bronc riding competition in 1969. Dr. Bailey vaccinated over 200 horses for the trip to Europe.

Europe To See Texas-Size Rodeo

(Continued From Page 1)

horses, includes five registered Appaloosa, palominos, five pintos and five quarterhorses. will stay in France to breed and also for rodeos in future years.

"We have leased a ranch in France to keep the stock on and if this is as successful as we feel it will be we'll keep going back," Ivory said.

All the hands, including the rodeo cowboys, will be on salary. But besides the salary they draw the cowboys will also be riding for a share of the prize money and this should give them a chance at least for as much money as they would make on the U.S. circuit.

Ivory bought bucking horses from six states, Oregon, Washington, Wyoming, Montana, California and Utah. Bulls come from Texas, Oklahoma, and New Jersey.

All of the horses have been quarantined at the J.T. Webster farm located 12 miles southeast of Pampa, where they were vaccinated and blood samples drawn to check for any diseases.

All of the stock and equipment will sail from Houston between the 1st and 7th of January. The cost is \$300,000 according to Ivory.

Only seven of the personnel involved will go on the ship. Ivory and his wife, June, the secretary of the Rodeo-Cowboy Association, will fly over, then come back and fly the rest of personnel over.

Some of the top professional and collegiate riders in the country will be featured in the rodeo.

Besides Ivory there is Shawn Davis, three time bareback bronc champion who finished sixth in the money standings this year after being injured.

One of Rodeo's most talented performers and all-time favorites, Freckles Brown will ride also as will another top pro, Bill Martinelli, who's been to every National Finals except the 1969 affair.

Among the top college rodeo hands that will thrill the European crowds is Bob Wilson, who won the Rocky Mountain region roping title; John Wrzesinski, part-time student and a teacher and coach, who works four events and Tom Larson of Spearfish, S.D., who participates in all five of the rodeo events.

There will be clowns also with the famed Larry Claymon of Lebanon, Mo. Working in the funny face, the barrel and with his trick horse.

"Europe hasn't seen anything like this since Buffalo Bill took his Wild West show over there and we think they'll really go for it," Ivory said.

Ivory is no stranger by any means to the rodeo circuit. He's been connected with rodeos all over the United States, Canada and Cuba.

The Cuban rodeo almost turned into serious trouble. "They searched us every time we entered the hotel and every time we went to arena," Ivory Castro was taking over. It got pretty scary," he concluded.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—The market's recent lows probably will have to be tested once or twice again before the market will be considered "ripe for a more major upside move," observes Shearson, Hammit & Co. So much technical damage was done to the market by the penetration of the 800 level in the Dow that it will have to go through a base-building period all over again. Furthermore, the firm says, the market seems destined to get little encouragement from the economic and monetary news front in the months to come.

With a loosening of money and disentanglement in Vietnam, a stronger market in 1970 is likely, says Alexander Hamilton Institute. Progress will be slow, however, and no dramatic improvement should be expected before the second half of the year. The firm recommends moderate buying on a dollar-a-cost-averaging basis, of seasoned, undervalued stocks.

There seems to be little risk in buying and holding quality stocks at this point, says Hayden Stone. The large amount of buying power awaiting participation in the market, covering purchases being made by a short position of nearly 17 million shares.

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Fruits pecans, Whipped Cream 25c

DESSERTS:
Pineapple Upside Down Cake 25c
Chocolate Chiffon Pie 25c

-MONDAY MENU-

MEATS:
Chicken Valencia with Orange
Sauce 95c
Fried Oysters with French Fried
Potatoes & Seafood Sauce 99c

VEGETABLES:
French Fried Onion Rings 22c
Broccoli with Lemon Butter 25c

SALADS:
Egg and Tomato Salad 22c
Cooked Potatoes 20c

DESSERTS:
Raspberry Ribbon Pie 30c
Pecan Pie 30c

FIRE CUTS POWER
PARIS (UPI)—The International Herald-Tribune missed publication today for the first time in 23 years because of a fire that cut power to the newspaper plant. Editor Murray M. Weiss said the English-language newspaper would publish New Year's Day on schedule.

NEW PRIORITIES
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wisc., has predicted the 1970 session of Congress will open with a great debate on reordering of the nation's priorities. Proxmire set off the debate.

Friday that a vote on the \$20 billion money bill for health, education, welfare and labor programs which President Nixon has threatened to veto could HENRYETTA, Okla.—A coal, seeking shelter from a roaring Southern Plains snowstorm in the overcrowded town of Henryetta.

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All Regular and King Size **\$3.57** ctn.

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Frustrated Perot Back Home

DALLAS (UPI)—Billionaire H. Ross Perot, frustrated in his attempts to bring Christmas to American prisoners of war in North Vietnam, celebrated Christmas at home with his family today.

Perot's "Peace on Earth," a chartered jet airliner loaded with 1,300 Christmas dinners and presents for the POWs, landed New Year's Day just as full as when it took off 12 days and 35,000 miles before.

But Perot did not admit failure, even though the packages went undelivered.

"In 12 days we have taken this problem from one affecting

1,400 families to one of world significance," he said. "We want to take that world opinion—organize it, reinforce it."

"I have concluded as a result of this trip that no matter what I might do as an individual... I can't get this job done alone."

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. — Albert Sexton Jr., survivor of a boating accident in which his father and six others were lost, describes his feelings when the hull of a swamped boat overturned on top of him.

"I thought I was going to be dead. I was fighting every way I could."



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SHOES**

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Ladies
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COATS**
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Now is the time to buy
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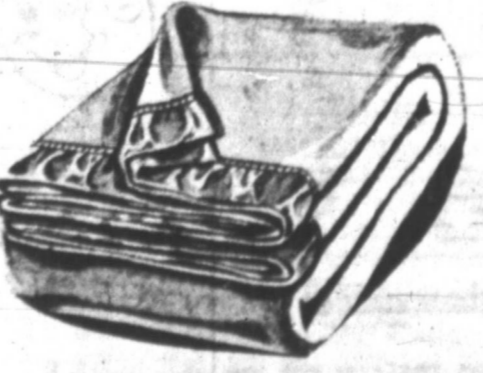
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Long Sleeve
SPORT SHIRTS
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BLANKETS
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If perfect these fine quality Fiberwoven®
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Outstanding Values. Compare
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One Group
Girls
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SPORTSWEAR
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Many Items Reduced, Not Advertised - Odd
Lots of Limited Quantities - Reduced Up To
50% off. Come browse around. Great Savings For You

Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY

There were a lot of ups and downs in Agriculture in Gray County in 1969. We started the year off with an abundance of winter moisture that made the wheat farmers very happy. The cattle feeder frowned on the weather in early 1969 when gain cost soared to as much as thirty cents and higher for sixty days of muddy feed lots. But he was all smiles by Spring when he sold finished steers out of the feed lot for as high as thirty-five cents that he had no more than twenty-five cents in them. A few one-hundred dollar profits per head were bragged about at the coffee shop. Without hesitation many feeders replaced steers weighing 600 to 700 pounds at a cost of thirty-four to thirty-six dollars per hundred weight. These proved to be losers that you didn't hear any coffee shop talk about. Cow-Calf operators were extremely happy all during the year. Some cattle were contracted early for thirty-two and thirty-six. Stocker operators barley held their money together during the summer because of thirty eight and forty cent calves last Spring.

In June the fat market started slipping and fat heifers slid from a high of thirty-two down to twenty-five in a rather short time. Steers dropped from a thirty-five cent level to twenty-seven. This did not separate all the men from the boys but it was enough to stop the coffee shop talk.

Replacement calves dropped about five dollars but not enough to take the squeeze out of the feed lot game. Prices have picked up some since October. They now stand between twenty-eight and twenty-nine on a fat steer and between twenty seven and twenty eight on a fat heifer.

No one has figured out yet how to make a thirty-three dollar steer weighing six hundred pound work at a finished price of twenty-eight or twenty nine cent finished, but the stockers are still bringing this money.

Everyone that finished cattle in anyone's custom feed lot last Spring thought he was in the best feed lot built when they came out making a fifty dollar profit.

Since last September, when the losses set in, I've heard a lot of criticism of the management of most feed lots because of high priced gains. The true facts are most feed lot gains are running two dollars higher than a year earlier just because of increased feed cost. There is a lot of shifting going on. Feeders from feed lot "A" are moving to feed lot "B" while at the same time feeders from feed lot "B" are moving to "A". The dryland wheat farmer was very disappointed after his

excellent prospect last winter lizzed from a dry, late Spring. Dayland milo farmers made the poorest crop ever, due to the six days of high temperature, low humidity, and high, windy weather.

The irrigation farmer found his yields were down as much as two thousand pounds per acre on milo.

The small acreage of cotton was only fair in yield and very poor quality.

Alfalfa growers did a booming business with the feed lot demand soaring for any type of alfalfa.

The milo producer was plagued by greenbugs in the summer. Army cutworms gave every one trouble on all types of crops last fall. Excellent stands of both volunteer and sowed wheat was devoured overnight in several cases. Chemical sprays were most effective in controlling the insects.

Even with all the adversities of 1969 most farmers had a better than average year.

Next week we might pick up our Crystal Ball and see what to expect in 1970's decade.

Change Displeases Sorghum Growers

USDA announced the 1970 feed grain program this week. According to the Grain Sorghum Producers Association, there are two changes for 1970 which will hurt the farmers in the High Plains area. They are:

- (1) There will be no advance payments. Farmers have been able to get 50 per cent of the diversion payment in advance by signing up in the feed grain program.
 - (2) The diversion payment will be cut from 45 per cent of the total county price support payment, as in 1969, to 40 per cent in 1970. This is about 10 cents per hundred times the farms projected yield of 5,000 pounds per acre, the cut is \$5.00 per acre.
- The loan and price support level will remain the same as in 1969.
- All 1967-68 grain sorghum in the commercial resale program will be called in on June 30, however, the 1969 crop of grain sorghum placed under government loan may be placed under resale on June 30. The resale program is where farmers retain ownership past the normal take-over date by the government extending the loan period.
- GSPA has been working with USDA officials trying to get an extension of at least the same payment levels for 1970 as 1969 and to extend the resale program. USDA gave budgetary problems as reasons for the cut in the diversion payment.

Pilot Schools Set For Weighmasters.

Livestock market and buying station owners received invitations to Texas' first weigh-in.

The weigh-in a series of Livestock Weighmaster Training Schools, begins Jan. in Fort Worth. Other sessions will be Jan. 6 in Brenham; Jan. 7 in Nacogdoches; Jan. 8 in Sulphur Springs; Jan. 12 in San Marcos.

The Fort Worth class will be at the Livestock Exchange Building and the Brenham school will be at Blinn College. The Frezonla Hotel will hold the Sulphur Springs school. In

Amarillo, the classes will be at the Tradewinds Motel. Holiday Inns will hold the Abilene and San Marcos sessions.

All five schools will run 7-10 p.m.

The schools represent a pilot training program sponsored jointly by the State and Federal weighing-officials.

An official reports that accurate scales and weighing are especially important in Texas since over 53 per cent of the agricultural economy of this state depends on the sales of livestock on a weight basis.

market to see if it's really worth as much as he has been told.

NO WOODEN NICKELS

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI)—Jim McCants isn't going to take any wooden nickels for his copper nickel.

He's been told the unusual coin could be worth up to \$20,000.

McCants, an employee of Sandia Corp. in Albuquerque, said the coin was minted apparently by accident at the U.S. Mint in Denver in 1960.

McCants says he's going to put his copper nickel on the

Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS

Dr. Tyrus R. Timm, Head of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology at Texas A&M University, one of the featured speakers on December 4, 1969, Finance Seminar held by the Panhandle Economic Program on the future of Agriculture Credit.

Since it involves our area we are carrying his address:

"A credit leader said recently that 'the man in the money house will have more influence on farming in the future than will government programs.' His conclusion is debatable. But the fact that credit will be increasingly important to the farmer as well as the total agricultural industry seem unquestionable.

Thus—'Where We Are And Where We Are Headed'—in agricultural credit deserves careful, critical and perhaps even prayerful consideration.

With respect to, 'Where We Are—our nation is fortunate. Our private and public farm credit policy needs only periodic re-evaluation — not wholesale

overhauling. The current agricultural revolution poses little threat to efficient commercial family farming or to the agricultural industry which cannot be met jointly by alert credit businesses, adequate and competent research and educational institutions, and effective marketing system, and the help of enlightened government participation.

Now—'Where Are We Headed?' Farms, agribusinesses and related credit institutions who stay ahead of the times should reap good profits. Those who lag far behind will incur serious losses, perhaps bankruptcy. Those who stay far out in front will have excellent incomes.

Credit policy of the future must recognize, first of all, that major transitions are occurring in traditional patterns of rural life. These new patterns will become imbedded in the culture and political expressions of agricultural groups.

A few patterns in agricultural lending projected for the future, follow: (1) Lines of credit according to type and maturity

will be less distinguishable in the future. The farm credit mix with respect to sources of funds will not differ greatly. (2) As in farming, there will be further mergers and some shifting of functions among both government and private lending institutions. (3) Banks and other institutions serving rural credit will more effectively tap urban and industrial money markets. They must. Rural communities in the future will not generate sufficient funds. A major role of government as a source of funds will continue. (4) Dealer, merchant and individual sources of farm credit will continue to be important on the credit scene. (5) Farmers and agribusinesses in the future will be more discriminating in selecting credit institutions and bundles of credit to conform to their management strategies and their abilities. Thus, credit institutions must be knowledgeable about the array of alternatives before agricultural people. Economic innovations on the farm must not be resisted. They must be painstakingly calculated. (6) Lenders must be better salesmen of agricultural credit, that is, point more effectively

to joint opportunities for improving the farmer's income and the institution's income. (7) Institutions serving American agriculture must plan now for a substantial increase in available capital. The growing business of agriculture will require it. (8) Lender responsibilities in the area of intermediate term loans need further clarification. (9) Both government and private lending institutions must be aware that farm loan programs must be developed for the modern specialized businessman rather than proprietors of general stores. A high degree of specialization will be required to serve the complex of interrelated agricultural industries. (10) Financial institutions must effect credit policies to support large volumes of efficiently marketed farm products overseas. (11) There will be more community-wide loans to strengthen local government services, to assist on education, for additional water systems, and much area development pertaining to drainage, water sheds, and reforestation. Potential payoffs of these loans have been little researched.



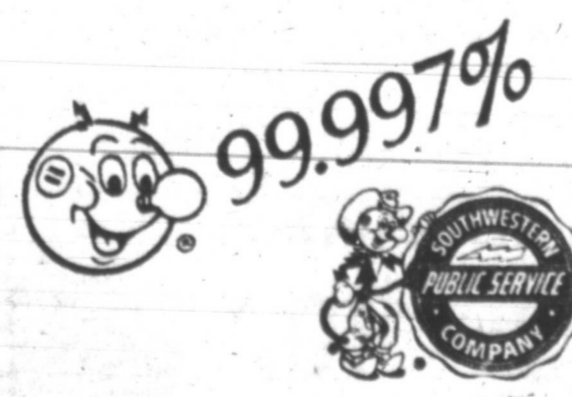
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■ We don't have that here. We will not have that in 1970 here. Sure, there might be some isolated service interruptions which we call outages. Despite our 99.997% reliability record, there still may be some lightning strikes on a transformer, or a squirrel getting confused in a substation, or a careless driver knocking down some of our equipment, and, yes... we may have an equipment failure or a human failure... we're still not perfect... even though we try to be. In most cases we'll have your power back within the hour.

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Paul Simpson, 21-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Simpson, 2133 N. Zimera.

"I jumped out of bed tooted my toy horn once, then jumped back in bed."



Troy West, 8 1/2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill P. West, 1005 Mary Ellen.

"Well, I tell ya, pardner, I hit my bunk pretty early in the evening."

On The Record

FRIDAY
Admissions
 John L. Lantz, Lefors.
 Kimberly Lynne Jones, 2230 Christine.
 Mrs. Maria V. Moseley, Wheeler.
 Mrs. Lottie Mae Morgan, 534 Maple.
 Baby Boy Moseley, Wheeler.
 Mrs. Marion Ann Kear, 419 Tignor.
 J. T. Wallis, Mobeetie.
 Robin Delane Jenkins, 320 N. Dwight.
 Mrs. Doris Angela Shelley, 1325 N. Russell.
 Melvin Neil Clark, 708 Sloan.
 Mrs. Leona Galloway, 401 N. Zimmers.
 Mrs. Mary Ellen Harris, Pampa.
Dismissals
 Jerry A. Gordzellik, White Deer.
 Mrs. Stella Carper, 413 Roberts.
 James Mills, 1900 N. Banks.
 Mrs. Elsie Hodges, 1213 Darby.
 Mrs. Oleta Florence, Lefors.
 Mrs. Jerris Christie, 212 1/2 Gillespie.
 Baby Boy Christie, 212 1/2 Gillespie.
 Donald, Lee Swanson, 2716 Navajo Rd.
 George W. King, 222 Beech.
 Mrs. Jeri Lynn Dupris, 1909 N. Banks.
 Stephen Michael Wilson, 121 E. 26th.
CONGRATULATIONS:
 TO: Mr. and Mrs. Don J. Moseley, Wheeler, on the birth of a boy, born at 12:51 p.m. weighting 9 lbs. 4 ozs.
MARRIAGE LICENSE
 James Truett Ledbetter and Mrs. Elizabeth Smiley.
 Vera Lynette Wing and Stephen Dee Jenkins.
 Billy Keith Fields and Shirley Jean Vincent.
 Leon Ray Clark and Gaynell Parker.
 Maron John Koop and Mrs. Carolyn Irene Cook.
 William Gregory Wines and Rhenda Gay Pack.

TAIPEI—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, commenting on his talks with U.S. and South Vietnamese leaders during a flying visit to Vietnam: "These discussions have confirmed to me the wisdom of our right path."

AUCTION

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 Robert E. Galloway, Auctioneer - Trustee
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Ernest St. Clair AUCTIONEERS
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EXPRESSES REGRET
 WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States has expressed regret to Cambodia for casualties caused by American forces during a battle on the South Vietnam-Cambodia border. Cambodia said 25 military personnel were killed, 8 were wounded and 2 turned up missing in the Nov. 15 and 17 battle. State Department spokesman Carl E. Bartsch said the United States was still investigating the incident and had come to no final conclusions. But in the meantime, he said, the U.S. envoy in Phnom Penh had "expressed regret" at the deaths.

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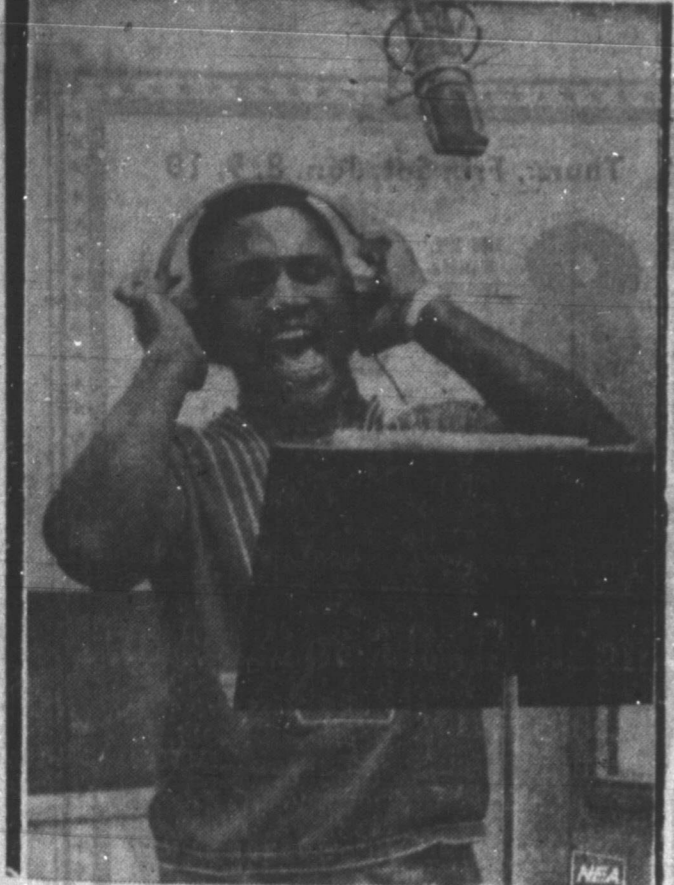
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Frazier Really Digs Music Scene



Joe Frazier Belts One Out

NEW YORK (NEA)—Angelo Dundee got up at the press conference and said that this fight, the one between Joe Frazier and the fighter Dundee trains, Jimmy Ellis, "just had to be made because it's the one the public wants."

Dundee was only half right. The fight the public wants is between Muhammad Ali-Cassius Clay and either Frazier or Ellis. But, unlike Lola, whatever the public wants it doesn't necessarily get. Lower taxes, less pollution, no bloodshed are just a few others items along those lines.

While Ali-Clay is home reading up on his favorite law journals, Ellis, possessor of the World Boxing Association heavy-weight championship, and Frazier, who is recognized as the title holder in New York

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

and a handful of other states, a scattering of foreign countries and, precariously, at Capitol Records, will be training for their championship bout in Madison Square Garden Feb. 16.

For those who have not followed Frazier off-the-canvas activities, he has cut some singles records for Capitol, the latest being a hummy rock tune called "Knockout Drop." He mentioned at the press conference that his records were not selling like hot cakes.

"They got their pets—Lou Rawls, Nancy Wilson, those people—that's who Capitol pushes," said Frazier. "But I tell 'em the little guy gotta come up, too. Give him a break."

So it happens, then, that Frazier obviously must continue

to belt opponents to make a livelihood.

"Oh, Jimmy," said Frazier, as the two came together for the first time, "am I happy to see you. You made me almost starve. I pray for you night and day, now, so's you don't get no flu or bloody nose and cancel it. Yessir, you make me happy."

Joe went on some more and then Ellis quietly interjected and said, "Stop, Joe, and catch your breath."

Both fighters were dressed in fine linen and jewels, as befits the pretenders to the throne on which the ghost of Ali-Clay sits. Frazier is blockier, blacker, looks more menacing and came equipped with a handsomely cropped beard that could have gotten him the lead in Othello. His suit was double-breasted gray. On the pinky of his left hand was a sparkling seven-cluster, one-carat ring.

Ellis, who has been accused of "duckin," slid in and hid, from Frazier, a goldish shade of tan and when he talks his eyebrows raise softly, quizzically. He is less boisterous than Frazier, and when he jibes and wise-cracks it is good-natured. His suit was a shade short of turquoise. He wore rings on both pinkies; one was amethyst, his birthstone, the other was a blue sapphire.

Ellis has not fought in 15 months, since he defended his title against Floyd Patterson in Stockholm. He was scheduled in December to fight a South American whose name is forgotten as soon as it is heard. But the fight mysteriously was called off. Frazier said Ellis was afraid of him (Frazier) and was just "diggin' guys out of the grave to fight."

Frazier last fought Jerry Quarry for his title last June and won. Before that, he had gone against Dave Zyglewicz, which could be considered a little

South's College Stars Hold North, 24-23

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—Bill Cappelman rifled a 48-yard touchdown pass to Eddie Ray and Auburn's John Riley kicked the extra point with less than five minutes to play, but it took a goal line stand in the final two minutes for the South to down the North 24-23 in the Lions American Bowl Football game.

The North, led by the passing combination of Dennis Shaw and Jerry Hendren drove

GAME IN FIGURES

	North	South
First downs	16	18
Passing yardage	76	136
Rushing yardage	209	181
Return yardage	47	37
Fumbles	16-37-3	33-25-4
Penalties	5-20-2	27-5
Yards penalized	30	37

Oakland Gets Nod By Four Over Chiefs

OAKLAND (UPI)—With the heavy work behind them, only last minute reviews remained on tap today for the Oakland Raiders and the Kansas City Chiefs who today battle for the American Football League championship and a Super Bowl berth.

Final heavy practice sessions were held in Oakland by the Raiders and in Santa Barbara by the Chiefs Friday. And after both were over coaches Hank Stram of Kansas City and John Madden of Oakland said they were ready, and so, too, were the troops.

"Actually," explained Stram after bringing his team north to await today's 12 noon kickoff in the Oakland Coliseum, "We did most of our heavy work last week at home. At Santa Barbara all we did was polish our game plan and run through the plays we'd like to use most."

Madden, the youthful Oakland coach who owns two victories over the Chiefs in his rookie year at the helm, echoed Stram.

"We worked harder last week than this," he said, "although we had some pretty good sessions on Wednesday and Thursday. We are ready and I'm happy to say we will go into the game in good physical shape, maybe our best of the year."

Running and light exercises in sweat suits was the schedule for Sat. with the Chiefs using the Oakland Coliseum in the morning and the Raiders following them.

Ray was his second, the first being a 27-yard toss from the Florida State quarterback to Georgia's Dennis Hughes.

The South's winning touchdown came after the two teams traded fourth period touchdowns within a span of a minute and a half.

Dennis Shaw, the nation's leading passer, hit Idaho's Jerry Hendren with a 74 yard scoring bomb with 7:31 left in the game but a Shaw pass attempt for a two-point conversion fell short.

It was the second touchdown pass between the two North players, the first a 43-yarder from Shaw. Hendren had nine receptions for 216 yards.

The South's third touchdown was a five-yard run by Larry Stegent of Texas A&M, voted the game's most valuable player, while Colorado's Bob Anderson had a two yard touchdown for the North.

Riley also added a 24-yard field goal to match the North's kicker, Jim O'Brien, who had a 42 yard field goal before missing the one in the final minutes. O'Brien also kicked two extra points for the North.

The North had overpowered the South in the first half before 17,642 fans as its defense intercepted four passes and recovered one fumble.

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SCORE BY QUARTERS

Quarter	North	South
1st	7	10
2nd	0	6
3rd	15	24
4th	3	0
Total	24	23

SCORING

North—FG, Riley 24.

South—Hendren, 43 pass from Shaw. (O'Brien kick).

North—Anderson, 2 run. (O'Brien kick).

South—FG, O'Brien 42.

North—Hughes 27 pass from Cappelman. (kick failed).

South—Stegent, 5 run. (Ray pass from Cappelman).

North—Hendren, 74 pass from Shaw. (pass failed).

South—Ray, 48 pass from Cappelman. (Riley kick).

A—17,642.

Rams Rip Cowboys, 31-0

MIAMI (UPI)—Roman Gabriel hurled scoring passes of 35 and 67 yards, the first two times Los Angeles got the ball Saturday, and the Rams pummeled the Dallas Cowboys 31-0 in the National Football League Playoff Bowl.

Gabriel, the NFL player of the year, hit Les Josephson for 35 yards, Jack Snow for 67, Bob Klein for 16 and Snow again for 48. Bruce Gossett added a 42 yard field goal.

The Cowboys' offense sput-

tered under a gamelong drizzle, and even experimentation with reserve quarterback Roger Staubach in the second quarter failed to help.

Gabriel was taken out early in the fourth quarter after hitting 12 of 17 passes for 224 yards and his four scores. For the second time in the Playoff Bowl's history he was named most valuable player.

The shutout was the first in 10 Playoff Bowl games. Deacon Jones of the Rams was most valuable defensive player. The win snapped a four-game

losing streak for Los Angeles, the NFL's Coastal Division champ. Dallas dropped its second in a row, after losing to Eastern Division champion Cleveland, 38-14 last week. Los Angeles dropped the Western Conference title to Minnesota, Dec. 27, 23-20.

Gabriel's first scoring throw with 13:23 left in the first quarter was set up when safety Richie Pettibon intercepted a Craig Morton pass on the Dallas-30 on just the second play of the game. Gabriel was belted for a five-yard loss, but

Harvesters Bag Odessa, 56-46



NFL TITLE HOPES RIDE on the shoulders of Cleveland quarterback Bill Nelsen getting a once-over-lightly treatment from Browns' trainer Leo Murphy.

If Cleveland Hot, Vikings Could Be In Trouble Today

MINNEAPOLIS (ST. PAUL) (UPI)—Rival coaches Bud Grant and Blanton Collier agreed today on one thing on the eve of battle—you can forget about the Minnesota Vikings' 51-3 rout of the Cleveland Browns this season in picking the winner of today's National Football League championship game.

"We're ready to play a football game," observed Collier simply.

No Oddsmaker

"I heard they are eight-point favorites," Collier added. "I don't know anything about odds—that's not my field. I think we

are well prepared for this game and I assume they think they are well prepared."

Both clubs planned light final drills Sat. to put the finishing touches on preparations for the noon CST kickoff today. It was the Browns' first workout in Minneapolis, but Collier noted that their drills in Cleveland this week had been under approximately the same field conditions as are expected here—a semi-frozen turf.

Pampa Wins Fifth In Tourney

By MIKE HOGAN

Staff Writer

Hobbs, N.M.—Two crucial goals by reserve Chris Brandon, outstanding free throw shooting by senior Randy Marsh, the pinpoint shooting of sophomore Mike Edgar, the rebounding of Richard Bunton and an outstanding defensive job by Pampa's Harvesters gave Pampa fifth place in the Hobbs Invitational basketball tournament, here Saturday afternoon.

A torrid fourth quarter, led by Edgar and Marsh, pushed Pampa to its second straight victory and a 56-46 victory over Odessa High Pampa is now 8-6 for the season having bumped off Ardmore and Odessa after losing the first round game to El Paso Burgess.

Odessa's defense shut off the Harvesters for more than three quarters but the Pampa defense did an even better job of keeping Pampa close most of the way until they started finding the basket in the final eight minutes.

The Harvesters hit only 32 per cent of their shots in the first half (8-26) but came back in the final two periods to can 12 of 22 for 54.4 per cent and finished the game with 20 of 50 for an even 40 per cent.

Odessa shot well enough to win, hitting 22 of 41 from the field for 53.6 per cent. But the Bronchos went to the charity stripe only seven times and hit only two of them.

Pampa sank 16 of 19 from the free throw line and wound up the tournament with 37 of 52 free throws.

Brandon, who was the Harvesters manager last season, came off the bench to spell an ill Jim Gallman in the third period with Pampa trailing 33-28. He hit two quick buckets to make it, 33-32 when the quarter ended.

The Bronchos led by three points twice early in the fourth quarter, the last time at 37-34. But Edgar, who had 17 points for the night to lead Pampa scoring, hit two shots from outside to push Pampa in front 38-37 with 6:14 to play.

Pampa never trailed again as Bunton stole the ball and raced in for the dayup and after Bill Reynolds hit a free throw for Odessa. Edgar goaled again to make it 42-38 and Pampa's biggest lead of the night.

Odessa pulled to within two at 42-40 but Edgar goaled again and Marsh hit his first two of a run of eight straight free throws and it was 48-44 with 1:40 to play.

Pampa then ran off eight straight points with Brumfield and Marsh both connecting on the one and one. Bunton goaled and Marsh put through his 10th and 11th points of the game to run the margin to 56-44.

Edgar got eight of his 17 points in the fourth stanza. Besides Marsh's 11 Gallman, who has been running a high fever, collected 12, well under his 21.6 per game average.

Bunton again led Pampa rebounding with 10. Edgar collected seven. Gallman 7, Don Lonz 4, Marsh, Brumfield, Brandon, Steve Scott and Dough Thompson had one each. Pampa outrebounded Odessa 30-20.

Pampa couldn't buy a basket in the first two quarters. The Harvesters, who led 5-4 with 2:32 gone in the opening quarter, hit only two of their first eight tries from the field and three of their first 15 in the second quarter. Things were almost as bad in the third quarter when Pampa hit two of its first 10 shots.

On A Given Saturday Any Team Could Be No.1

The No. 1 football team in the country? Is there a No. 1 football team in the country?

Thursday's bowl games did nothing to discourage the prediction of Charles "Bud" Wilkinson who said several years ago that "on any given Saturday one college football team is capable of beating any other." Or words to that effect.

There were 14 teams rated in the top 20 by United Press International in bowl games. The results showed little to merit even having ratings.

The results in fact showed even more reason to have a "playoff Bowl" as

suggested by Penn State coach Joe Paterno when his Lions were not named the No. 1 team in the nation.

Penn State, however, did nothing to convince most people they are No. 1 with their performance in Thursday night's Orange Bowl.

The Lions finished second behind Texas in the UPI poll. They played Missouri, rated No. 6 in the nation, Penn State won only, 10-3. Missouri outshined them and had more total yardage than did the Lions.

But the Penn State defense, which is supposed to be one of the best in the

country, picked off seven Missouri passes and two Missouri fumbles.

Missouri outplayed the Lions in every respect, even defensively, but they say you make your own breaks and this Penn State most certainly did.

But the No. 2-rated team beat the No. 6 team by only seven points, which shows there wasn't much of a difference.

Then there was the Cotton Bowl featuring national champion Texas against Notre Dame, ranked only ninth.

The Longhorns had to come from behind twice to

win this one by the slim margin of 21-17. Four points difference between the nation's supposed best team and the supposed ninth best team.

Then there will always be the question of the "12th" player Texas had, or did not have, on the field when the "Horns fumbled but the play

was ruled dead. The 'Horns, said one official, had called time out.

I had thought Texas was No. 1, until Thursday that is, now I'm not so sure.

The Rose Bowl featured Michigan, the No. 8 rated team, and Southern California, who finished fourth in the UPI poll.

This one turned out about like the oddsmakers thought but the Trojans 10-3 victory really did nothing to show they were No. 4 and four notches better than Michigan.

Remember Ohio State? The crues were out the Buckeyes were the best team around in 1969, until they met Michigan, that is. So what did the polls mean.

The biggest bowl upset came in New Orleans where Mississippi, ranked No. 13 and Arkansas, ranked No. 3 and supposedly one point less than Texas met.

The Rebels rather convincingly pointed out that

they were better than their rating, or that Arkansas was not quite that good. Ol' Miss whipped the Razorbacks, 27-22.

It was Arkansas, you will remember, that lost by just one point to Texas. Mississippi beats them by five so are the Rebels the No. 1 team in the country?

Probably not. But who is? Houston also made the pollsters look even worse in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl game.

The Cougars were ranked No. 16 and their opponent, Auburn No. 15. But Houston was a 36-7 winner, which

certainly should put them much higher than a 16th place ranking, or Auburn much lower than a 15th place ranking.

Tennessee, ranked No. 11, played Florida, ranked No. 17, in the Gator Bowl. The Vols never got off the ground in this one and lost on the fine Florida passing game. Again the rankings meant nothing.

A championship game, or playoffs like basketball has, might not mean anything either, because as the saying goes... on a given Saturday...

BERT Cowboy League

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Carlen To Tech, Dickey Moves To Florida

By United Press International
Its that time of the year when some college football coaches make resolutions to stay in the same place of employment and others yield to the challenge of moving on and take new jobs.

Such was the case Friday when Jim Carlen moved from West Virginia to Texas Tech, the Mountaineers immediately signed Bobby Bowden as a replacement, Florida, greeted new coach Doug Dickey, and Tennessee intensified its search for a coach.

Coaching Action
In other developments involving the coaching fraternity, Georgia hired a new assistant, a Florida player sounded off about the school's new coach and Michigan coach Bo Schembecher remained hospitalized after suffering a heart attack three hours before the Rose Bowl game.

Texas Tech ended its month-long search for a coach by hiring young Jim Carlen away from West Virginia. Carlen, who directed the Mountaineers to a 10-1 record this past season, including a 14-3 Peach Bowl triumph over South Carolina, succeeds J. T. King, who was elevated to athletic director at the Lubbock, Tex., school.

It took West Virginia only a few hours to fill the job vacated by Carlen. The Mountaineers elevated Robert C. Bowden, an offensive coach under Carlen, to the head position.

Doug Dickey, who left Tennessee to take the head coaching reigns at Florida, said his first objective next season and every year will be a Southeastern Conference championship.

Dickey's Job
Dickey said he will meet with members of the Florida team next week to talk over his controversial transition from Ray Graves. As he announced plans for a squad meeting, All-America end Carlos Alvarez said he felt the Florida team was "betrayed" by school president Stephen C. O'Connell and Graves in the deal that brought Dickey from Tennessee.

Alvarez, the nation's second best pass catcher the past season, said the squad was led to believe that assistant coach Gene Ellensen would be offered the job.

The search for a successor to Dickey at Tennessee appeared to have boiled down to three men—assistants Bill Battle and Doug Knotts of the present staff, and Iowa State coach Johnny Majors, a former Tennessee tailback.

Georgia, which had little offensive punch this season, announced the hiring of Fred Panoast, who served as offensive coach for Florida under Graves. Panoast had a big hand in developing quarterback John Reeves and Alvarez.

GALLMAN BAGS 26

Harvesters Romp Ardmore

HOEBS, N.M. — Pampa found its shooting eye, both from the field and the free throw line, when they finally ended up winning here Friday afternoon, and breezed to the consolation round of the 11th Hobos Invitational basketball tournament. The Harvesters met Odessa High at 4 p.m. Saturday for the fifth place trophy. (See story page 8).

Three Harvesters scored in double figures with steady Jim Gallman hunking his 20 point average with 26 points. Sophomores Mike Edgar and Richard Bunton chipped in 15 and 10 respectively. Bunton led the rebounding with 12 while Edgar contributed nine.

After Ardmore went in front 2-0 the Harvesters, who missed their first three shots then second nine straight behind Edgar, Gallman and senior Randy Marsh. The Pampa lead went to 12 at the quarter, 19-7.

Gallman and Edgar goaled quickly in the opening of the final period and the Tigers found themselves behind, 49-43. They pulled within four points at 60-56 with 34 seconds to play but had to foul and senior Steve Scott and Gallman put in two free throws each to wrap up the victory.

Pampa completely dominated the boards in the first half, outbounding the Tigers, 15-8, but wound up leading only 30-26 in the board department. Ardmore won the rebounding battle 18-15 in the second half, chiefly because Bunton picked up his fourth foul with 5:08 to play in the third period.

BOX SCORE

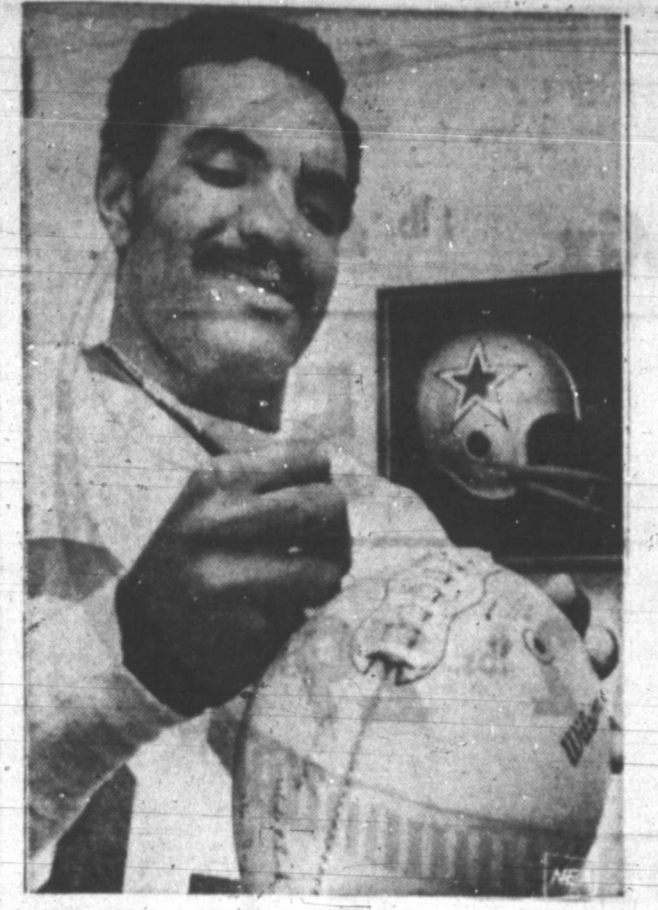
Team	fg	ft	tp
Pampa (66)	9-16	8-0	0-20
Gallman	4-7	2-5	4-10
Bunton	4-7	7-8	3-15
Edgar	1-3	0-1	0-2
Marsh	2-3	2-3	0-6
Scott	1-2	0-0	1-2
Brumfield	0-1	3-5	1-3
Totals	21-30	23-30	12-64

ARDMORE (80)

Team	fg	ft	tp
Hallett	4-9	1-1	2-9
Allen	2-2	2-5	3-6
Nieves	3-10	0-0	2-6
Redwine	3-9	1-2	2-7
Rice	5-16	3-3	3-13
Hess	1-3	1-3	4-3
Slinkard	7-15	2-4	4-16
Totals	25-63	10-16	20-60

SCORES BY QUARTERS

Team	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Ardmore	7	25	41	60	93
Pampa	19	32	44	64	95



BERT BELL AWARD winner Calvin Hill of the Dallas Cowboys signs his name as the National Football League's Rookie of the Year.

Jan, Pete Art Wall Provided A 2 Different Top Story Pro Kickers

NEW YORK (NEA) — Jan Stenerud of Kansas City and George Blanda of Oakland, opposing placekickers in the American Football League championship game, show how far the age of specialization has come in professional football, and how quickly.

Except when attempting the kick for an extra point or a field goal, the 27-year-old Stenerud does little more than watch the scoreboard, bounce around the sidelines to keep warm and hope the Chiefs get that touchdown, because he admits that pressure-field goals make him nervous. Stenerud has one job only: to kick.

He learned to do that playing soccer in his native Norway and admits that he still must get some of the football game explained to him by his American wife.

Blanda, meanwhile, is 42 years old and has stayed in the game because of his kicking specialty. Yet he is proud of being a complete football player. He is second-string quarterback to Darley Lamonica. Blanda considers himself a football player first, a kicker second.

"I go to the quarter-back meetings, I work the phones during the game, I'm in half the plays in practice," said Blanda. "I do as much work as Lamonica."

Blanda's field goal-kicking is still dependable after 20 years in pro football and he had 142 straight extra points going into the championship game.

NOT LIKE NAMATH

NEW YORK (NEA)—A long newly waxed, black limousine inhabited by a stiff chauffeur and a gaggle of floppy-collared friends waits outside the New York Jets' locker room at Shea Stadium. Several billion wild-eyed teen-agers cling to a wire fence that protects football heroes and limousines from the common herd.

Then: Scree-e-e-cch! And: Schre-e-e-am! Joe Willie Namath, wearing a pearl necklace, emerges from nee kingdom. A few of the faithful faint. Namath nods to his driver and climbs inside, losing himself among the floppy collars. Shrieks are reduced to palpable signs and pounding hearts merely flutter.

Meanwhile, 500 feet away at the Willets Point subway station, Al Woodall inconspicuously stands in line to buy two 20-cent tokens that will furnish transportation into Manhattan for his blind date and himself.

Al Woodall, 22, is the Jets' third-string quarterback for the moment, and for the moment he lives like it. It is true what they say: Because Namath keeps telling talk-show emcees he really is going to quit after this season and because second-string quarterback Babe Parilli is 39 years old, rookie Woodall could be New York's No. 1 quarterback next year.

Until such time arrives, Side, surrounded by frantic however, more things than Babe (females who pawl his neighborly separate Joe Namath borhood, hoping to meet him and Al Woodall. For instance, on the street or in a laundry Namath lives in a penthouse or restaurant.

Problems are monumental perplexing and screaming for attention. High on the list are labor negotiations in professional sports and relations with black athletes in the colleges. Baseball, rocked in 1969 by an owner-player pension dispute that produced a partial boycott of spring training, must deal this year with the even trickier question of the reserve clause that binds a player to his club or the club to which his contract is assigned.

Supreme Court rulings in 1962 and 1962 protected baseball from anti-trust laws and the reserve clause, which the owners feel is required to stay in business, was allowed to stand.

However, the basic agreement between owners and players is expiring. The players, among other things, are seeking a modification of the controversial clause.

Woodall Lives Quiet, Modest Pro Life

Woodall lives in a furnished apartment in Flushing with rookie teammates Steve O'Neal, the team's punter, and Wayne Stewart, a reserve tightend. "There's actually nothing wrong with the apartment," says Woodall. "It's about a mile from Shea, but it's in Flushing, which, as you know, is not quite Manhattan."



Al Woodall

It also is noteworthy that Namath sometimes arrives from practice sessions in his new Jaguar XK-E sports car while Woodall, Stewart and O'Neal make the scene in a borrowed 1959 Ford.

The common denominator, of course, is money. Namath is a millionaire. Woodall, New York's second-round draft choice last winter, received a moderate bonus and salary estimated between \$15,000 and \$18,000. "We're in two different brackets, if you know what I mean," he says.

A 6-foot-5, 210-pound rookie from Erwin, N.C. Woodall came to New York from a minor league team in Richmond, Va. (He had been implicated in a cheating scandal at Duke after his junior season and had to leave school.) He does not look like Namath — a girl at Shea said Woodall is better looking — and his wardrobe is considerably more conservative.

"It'd be pretty silly to want to copy what Joe wears and the way he acts," he says, "but I wouldn't mind copying him a little on the field. His success is the thing that appeals to me but I like his life-style."

For the most part, Woodall goes unnoticed in New York's sporting circles. He rides a subway or enters Phil Lina's pub, Mr. Laff's, with equal anonymity. "Twenty-One" and Toots Shor's are not yet his favorite watering holes.

Woodall's first season in the American Football League was viewed mostly from bench level. Because the Jets rarely won or lost games by large scores, he could have dressed after many games without the benefit of soap.

There are no T-shirt manufacturers putting Woodall's No. 18 on the backs of their products yet — as they are Namath's No. 12 — but things like that take time, plus whatever else it is that makes Joe Joe.

"You sort of feel empty when you're on the bench all the time," Woodall said. "You don't feel like you're part of the team because, well, you're not contributing anything."

"I know I'm going to eventually get my chance, though, so I've got to look at all this as a learning process. You know, building myself up for the opportunity."

Sports Parade

Victory Was Remarkable
Wall's victory in Hartford that year was nearly as remarkable as Ken Venturi's in the U.S. Open two years before. Nobody expected Venturi to win the '64 Open and nobody really expected Wall to win anything in '66 because his back generally was killing him, he was already 43, hardly anybody knew he still was even on the tour, and besides what had he done lately? Nothing.

Some guys have a great gift. They never complain. Art Wall is one of those guys. Some have another gift. They never get carried away no matter what they accomplish. Wall is one of those guys, also. He was the same fellow two hours after he won the Masters '59 as he was two hours before he started.

Things didn't go too well for him after that. There was back trouble, kidney trouble and all kinds of trouble. He had been the PGA Player of the Year in '59 and leading money-winner as well with earnings of \$53,167 but he couldn't make \$10,000 in all of '65.

He never complained, never advertised his troubles and kept plugging along, one of the forgotten figures of the fairway. That's why his Hartford triumph makes my list.

Story Not Ended
The story doesn't end there, though. I spoke with Art Wall at his home in Honesdale, Pa., Wednesday and found out there was 39 inches of snow outside his front door. It wasn't worrying him at all.

There's Headache In Most Sports

NEW YORK (UPI)—The sports industry, coming off a super year, heads into the new decade with a super hangover. In the pile of unfinished business carried over from 1969, there's a headache for almost every sport.

Problems are monumental perplexing and screaming for attention. High on the list are labor negotiations in professional sports and relations with black athletes in the colleges.

Baseball, rocked in 1969 by an owner-player pension dispute that produced a partial boycott of spring training, must deal this year with the even trickier question of the reserve clause that binds a player to his club or the club to which his contract is assigned.

Supreme Court rulings in 1962 and 1962 protected baseball from anti-trust laws and the reserve clause, which the owners feel is required to stay in business, was allowed to stand.

However, the basic agreement between owners and players is expiring. The players, among other things, are seeking a modification of the controversial clause.

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MRS. LARRY DON ELLEDGE
... nee Paula Nanette Hudson

Nuptial Mass In Pampa Unites Constance Simpson, Jerry W. Largin

Baskets of white gladiolus flowers were placed on both sides of the altar recently at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church as Constance Simpson pledged her marriage vows with Jerry W. Largin. The Rev. Francis J. Hynes, C.M., performed the nuptial mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Simpson, 1344 Hamilton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Largin, Canton.

Given in marriage by her father for the afternoon ceremony, the bride wore a white long gown of taffeta, organza Venice lace which was designed with long puffed sleeves and round neckline. The sheer organza bodice which was

applied in Venice lace flowers. The yoke was finished in a bertha effect with a wide border of Venice lace knots which formed a cap to the long sleeves. The sleeves were cuffed in identical Venice lace knots as was the double border of Venice lace which accented the gown's hem. The satin train fell from a back yoke.

Her three-tiered chapel veil of silk illusion was attached to a Dior bow of lace embroidered in seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Matron of honor was Mrs. David Jamison, Wheeler, who wore a floor-length violet gown and carried pink and white carnations. Bridesmaids were Betty Till, San Antonio, the bride's cousin, and Paula Simp-

son, Pampa, the bride's sister. Both were dressed similarly to the matron of honor and carried pink and white carnations.

Best man was David Jamison, Wheeler, with Richard Mackie, Lubbock, and Larry Largin, Canton. The bridegroom's brother, as groomsmen, Jerry Lloyd Simpson, 1128 Terrace, the bride's brother, and Melvin Simpson, McLean, her cousin, seated wedding guests. Mass servers were Billy Hagerman and Lester Hillman.

Organist, Mrs. Jack Edwards accompanied Gay Simpson, McLean, vocalist. Music selected for the December wedding included "Our Father," "On This Day," and "Walk Hand In Hand."

For the reception in St. Vin-

cent Cafeteria, the serving table was covered with a white table cloth and net over satin. The three-tiered cake centered with a wedding candle was decorated with white swans and roses and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Mary Till, San Antonio, the cousin of the bride, assisted at the punch service as Mrs. Jerry Simpson, Pampa, served cake. Judy Largin, Canton, registered guests.

For the honeymoon to Dallas, the bride traveled in a beige dress accented with white collar and cuffs and wore beige shoes for accessories. Her flowers were white roses.

Pre-nuptial events included two showers, one in the Citizens

Bank and Trust Co. Hospitality Room and one in Mrs. James Simpson's home, 1909 Mary Ellen.

Hostesses for the Hospitality Room shower were Mmes. Dick Sullins, Max Molberg, Bob Jewell, Velma Supina, Betty Johnson and Lois Urbanczyk. Hostesses assisting

Mrs. Simpson were Mrs. Jerry Simpson, Mrs. David Henkel Simpson's home, 1909 Mary Ellen.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Elsie Till, San Antonio; Mrs. Betty Largin, Oklahoma; and Mrs. Becky Buck, Amarillo. The bridegroom is serving with the Armed Forces.

Paula Nanette Hudson, Larry Don Elledge Exchange Marriage Vows In Nuptial Mass

Paula Nanette Hudson repeated marriage vows with Larry Don Elledge in a recent afternoon nuptial mass in St. Vincent de Paul's Catholic Church. The Rev. Francis J. Hynes, C.M., celebrated the double-ring service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Ray Hudson, 1308 N. Russell. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Elledge, 1020 S. Banks.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was dressed in a baronesse peau de soie gown which she had designed and accented with applied strands of roses of alencon lace. Alencon lace adorned the

neckline, waistline and front panel of her gown and around the skirt which extended into a chapel train. The illusion mantilla veil was applied with lace and extended the full length of her train.

She carried a bouquet of tiny white rosebuds in a nosegay, trimmed with white ribbons. Her headpiece was a wide peau de soie band accented with alencon lace roses.

Lea Anne Hudson, the bride's sister, assisted as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Libby Rosse, Tulsa; and Jennifer Cunningham, Pampa. All wore identical gowns of avacado green with empire waistlines.

Their headpieces of silk organza yellow rosebuds were fashioned by the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Harley Elledge. They carried bouquets of yellow roses.

Mark Hudson, the bride's brother, was best man, with Danny Stewart and Dickie Jones, Kress, as groomsmen. Ushers were Kenneth Burger, D. D. Lofton, Daniel Winborne and Daniel Reed.

Candlelighters and altar boys were Matthew Hudson and Alonzo Hudson, the bride's brothers. Dee Cunningham was ringbearer. Traci Moore, cousin of the bridegroom, and flower girl, wore a dress and headpiece identical to the bride's attendants and carried rose petals in an antique-finished basket.

Tracy Cary, organist, played the nuptial prelude which included "Intermezzo" by Handel; "To A Wild Rose" by MacDowell; "Chorale" in E major, by Franck; "Priore," by Caron; "Ich Leibe Dich" by Grieg; and "Wedding Processional" by Wagner from Lohengrin. The recessional selection was "Wedding March" by Mendelssohn.

Soloist, Mary Jane Rose, contralto, accompanied by Cary at the organ, sang "Wedding Prayer," as guests were seated, followed by "The Nuptial Introit." She sang "O Perfect Love," as the offertory and "The Lord's Prayer," during Holy Communion.

For the reception in the First Christian Church, the serving table was covered with silk organza yellow rosebuds on a white satin and lace cloth. The five-tiered white cake with the bride's colors of yellow and green was decorated in tiny roses and wedding bells.

Karen Gibson Amarillo, served cake as Kelli French, Kress, registered guests.

For the wedding trip to Santa Fe, N.M., the bride traveled in a white wool one-piece dress with a double-breasted pink plaid wool coat.

The bride is a 1968 graduate of Pampa High School, attended West Texas State University, and North Texas State School of

Nursing. The bridegroom is a 1968 PHS graduate, and is a sophomore at WTSU, where he is studying pharmacy.

Pre-nuptial events included an introduction tea sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Harley Elledge, the bridegroom's grandparents, of Waka; and a personal shower by the bride's classmates at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Bridal shower hostesses Dec. 14 at the Citizen's Bank and Trust Co. Hospitality Room were Mmes. Tommy Bates, Victor Jamieson, Walt Bailey, Bob Jewell, Melvin Watkins, James Cunningham, Raymond Barrett, R.W. Laycock, George Newberry, Roland Darce and Ira Bewley.

Out-of-town guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Harley Elledge, Waka; Max Touchon Sr., Arlington; J.E. Touchon, Mansfield; Melton Moore, and daughters, and Mrs. Bud Possey and children, all of Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fields Groom; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Reeves and children, Battle Mountain, Nev.; Mrs. Jack Elledge and daughter, and Steve Wilson, all of Pueblo, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. John Jo Gibson, and family, Amarillo.



MRS. JERRY W. LARGIN
... nee Constance Simpson

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S NEWS EDITOR

PAMPA, TEXAS 79043 PAMPA DAILY NEWS 11
Sunday, January 4, 1970

MISSING IN ACTION

Former Pampa Woman, Small Daughter Start Another New Year Without Daddy

By WANDA MAE HUFF
Women's News Editor
Mrs. Glenn Belcher, a native Pampa, and her two and a half year old daughter Shannon are among the 1,400 U.S. families who are faced with the North Vietnamese government's "inhumanity of silence" on status of American men missing in action in Vietnam.

Texas women who recently visited Gov. Preston Smith to secure his help in asking all Texans to make the world aware of North Vietnam's refusal to release information on servicemen missing in action.

Mrs. Belcher is the granddaughter of Mrs. Paul M. Jenks, Sr. and Mrs. T.C. Jenks, both of Pampa, and the niece of Mrs. Lloyd Summers, Mrs. Blake Laramore, Mrs. Betty Morris and Nelson Kitchens, all of Pampa.

While flying a reconnaissance mission over the Ho Chi Minh Trail, Capt. Glenn Belcher was shot down with his Air Force fighter bomber two years ago New Year's Eve. He is one of 1,400 Americans missing in action in the Vietnam War.

The North Vietnamese refuse to say if these men are war prisoners, or if they are dead or alive. Pleas for humanitarianism from diplomats, neutral nations, religious leaders and friends and family who want have no effect on the Viet Cong stand, according to Mrs. Summers.

Other wives visiting Gov. Smith were Mrs. Michael McElhannon, Fort Worth, Mrs. Gregg Harkness and Mrs. Robert Jeffrey, both of Dallas, all wives whose Air Force husbands are missing in action in Southeast Asia.

While the Dallas women were in Europe seeking help from Vietnamese negotiators at the Paris Peace talks, Mrs. Belcher

Columnist Recognizes Pampans For Pointers

Two Pampa women Mrs. Daniel Hogsett and Mrs. Walter R. Hudson, have found a way to make some extra money, even if it is only \$1 each. Their suggestions, submitted to the women's columnist Polly Cramer, were accepted for publication in January.

Polly Cramer's Column, Polly's Pointers, is published on the women's pages of The Pampa Daily News. Release date for Mrs. Hudson's pointer is Jan. 14 and for Mrs. Hogsett's is Jan. 18.

Mrs. Hudson's pointer for publication stated: DEAR POLLY - I sew box pleated skirts on the bottoms of knit shirts to have cute long-waisted shifts for little girls. Slightly stretch the knit while sewing it on to the skirt. I never seemed to have enough small coat hangers until I learned to take regular wire hangers and just bend both ends down. This way sleeves do not get hanger marks on them - Thema.

Mrs. Hogsett's pointer for publication stated: DEAR POLLY - Campers will find that a handy container for holding utensils and food is one of those metal cans in which bakeries get shortening. They usually can be bought for a small amount - The lids fit tightly, making them water proof and an proof. We find ours large enough to hold frying pans and dishes, yet fit in our car trunk - ZITTELLA.

Everybody's real excited about it in our family," Mrs. Hogsett said. They say Mother's a celebrity and going to be in the funnies because the item is supposed to appear in the comic section of a Sunday edition where they feature patterns and Polly's Pointers.

"This makes \$2 I've won. Once before I sent in a picture of a pioneer cabin quilt to a handwork magazine and received a \$1 for that. It was a picture of a quilt my grandmother, the late Mrs. Addie Love, made 50 years ago. Since then I've had 52 requests for the pattern, since it's actually a little log cabin, a house with two chimneys. My grandmother was a Pampa resident, too, from 1906 till she died about five years ago," Mrs. Hogsett said.

Mrs. Hudson, mother of two boys, five and seven years old, also received her dollar and a letter from Polly for the Newspaper Enterprise Association which prints the column.

"This is the first time I've ever submitted anything. The family hasn't said too much about it yet. I have another suggestion I may send in when I can. I made an extension rod for my boys' closet - out of those car rods you hang clothes on. It hangs from the original rod, just high enough for them to reach," Mrs. Hudson said.

Other wives visiting Gov. Smith were Mrs. Michael McElhannon, Fort Worth, Mrs. Gregg Harkness and Mrs. Robert Jeffrey, both of Dallas, all wives whose Air Force husbands are missing in action in Southeast Asia.

While the Dallas women were in Europe seeking help from Vietnamese negotiators at the Paris Peace talks, Mrs. Belcher

Rita Cartwright, Ellis Elledge Jr. Say Wedding Vows

Rita Maye Cartwright repeated wedding vows with Ellis Hugh Elledge Jr. in Elizabeth City, N.C., recently. The bride is the daughter of Russell B. Cartwright, Austin, and Mrs. K.L. Beardsaw, La Mesa, Calif. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hugh Elledge Sr., Nashville, Tenn.

The bride graduated from Pampa High School and attended Texas Technological University and West Texas State University. The bridegroom graduated from West End High School, Nashville, Tenn., and attended Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, Tenn. He is a Seaman Apprentice, stationed with the Navy at Norfolk Va. The couple will live in Nashville, Tenn.



MRS. CHARLES GRAHAM
... nee Joan Koehler

Joan Koehler, Charles Graham Recite Wedding Vows In Dalhart

In a Christmas season ceremony, Joan Koehler and Charles Graham recited marriage vows at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Dalhart, with the Rev. Jerome Hancox, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Koehler, Dalhart. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Graham, 800 LeFors.

Entering with her father, the bride wore a formal gown of polyanza over taffeta designed with an empire bodice overlaid with Venice lace. Her closely fitted Victorian neckline was of scalloped lace. The full sheer sleeves were released from brief caps of lace and caught again at the wrists by a deep lace cuff.

Her A-line skirt of polyanza swept to back fullness and was enhanced by a court train of sheer polyanza falling from beneath a soft bow at the center back waistline.

A camelot coil of Venice lace over polyanza held her tier veil of bridal illusion which fell to the full length of her train. She carried a bouquet of white bride's roses and white gardenias.

Mrs. Maurice Schooler, Amarillo, was her sister's matron of honor. Her other sister, Mrs. Cal Trammell, Dalhart, Miss Donna Hill and Miss Tyla Temple, both of Amarillo, were also bridal attendants.

The attendants' gowns were of avacado green velvet designed with sabrina necklines, empire waists and long fitted sleeves banded at the wrists in golden braid. Their A-line skirts were gathered at the back and swept to brush trains. Self-covered buttons completed the back closing.

They wore matching green camelot veils held in place by tiny golden beads. The honor

attendant's bouquet was of white gardenias and white roses with avacado green velvet trim. The bridesmaids carried crescent arrangements of green cymbidium orchids tied with candlelight velvet ribbon.

Susanne Schooler, Amarillo, niece of the bride, and her flower girl, wore a white frock with avacado green trim and had a miniature crescent of the cymbidiums attached to her flower basket.

Timothy Herdman, Fort Worth, nephew of the bridegroom, carried the rings on a white satin ringbearer's pillow.

John Welton, Vienna, Va., served as best man. The groomsmen were Don Hayden and Tully Currie, Amarillo, and Gary Roth, El Paso. All male attendants were fraternity brothers of the bridegroom. Ushering were Mike Koehler, brother of the bride; Jim Bell, Alan Fletcher, Amarillo, David Bailey, Pampa, and Russell Herdman, Fort Worth, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Koehler chose an ensemble consisting of a rose pink dress, topped with a matching coat with cuffs banded in white mink. She chose a headdress of a whimsy of maline with white mink trim and a corsage of white orchids and white roses.

Mrs. Graham, the bridegroom's mother, wore an aqua silk dress with coat to match and a small hat of natural mink. Her corsage was also of white orchids and roses. A program of organ music was presented by Mrs. Don Jackson, who also accompanied Van Perry, Amarillo, as he sang "The Twelfth of Never" and "Ave Maria."

Vows were repeated in a candlelight setting. Softly illuminating each window and extending across the altar

railling were votive candles amid evergreen. Forming the background for the altar setting was an arched candelabra holding white cathedral candles flanked by stands of jade leaf. To the forefront and sides were tall gold urns filled with white gladioli, white stock, green Fuji mums and lemon leaf.

White satin covered the kneeling bench and votive candles. White mums and lemon leaf were attached to the pew ends along the white bridal aisle with white velvet ribbon bows.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Koehler hosted a reception in the Starlite Room of Western Skies.

The bride's table was covered in white satin and decorated with boxwood garlands and a centerpiece of a silver candelabra adorned with white stock, bride's roses and gardenia foliage. All appointments were in silver. A nosegay of fresh bride's roses and wedding bells topped the cake.

Misses Carolyn Childers and Sherri Puray presided at the bride's table.

The bridegroom's table featured avacado green and gold and was lighted by gold tapers. Punch flowed from a golden chafin fountain. The bridegroom's table was attended by his sisters, Mrs. Russell Herdman and Mrs. James Duvall, both of Fort Worth.

The bride's travel costume was an avacado knit dress with matching coat trimmed in white. Her accessories were in white lizard, and her corsage was of white roses with gardenia foliage.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham will be at home in Amarillo where he is employed with Bell Helicopter Inc., in the Data Processing Department.

Carolyn Kay Earls Weds J.D. Ledford

Carolyn Kay Earls repeated wedding vows with Jerry Dean Ledford in an evening ceremony recently at Barrett Baptist Church. The Rev. Darrel Lewis officiated for the double-ring service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Earls, 605 N. Dwight. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Ledford, Skellytown.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was dressed in a floor-length gown. Her lace-covered bodice was designed with a scalloped neckline and tapered sleeves. The gathered tulle skirt was accented with four bows near the hem and four rows of lace ruffles around the bottom of her gown. Her shoulder-length veil was trimmed with lace and attached to a crown of pearls. She carried a bouquet of feathered carnations and white orchids.

Eridal attendants were Mrs. Teresa Carol Horst, the bride's sister, as matron of honor, and bridesmaids, Vickie Rogers and Brenda Ledford, the bridegroom's cousin. All were dressed in avocado green and gold brocade gown and carried yellow roses.

Mike Ledford was best man with John Horst as groomsman, Bill Skaggs and Steve Hardy seated wedding guests. Ronnie Ledford was ringbearer, with Tania Elaine Wright as flower girl. Candlelighters were Deborah Lynn McAlister and Linda Harris.

Brenda Richter, organist, and Diane Mathis, vocalist, provided wedding selections of "More" and "Because."

The church was decorated with two vases of gold and white mums as the couple exchanged marriage vows.

For the reception in the church fellowship hall, the organist was Brenda Richter with Diane Mathis as vocalist. The white bridal tablecloth was decorated with a centerpiece of yellow mums and the three-tiered cake which was decorated with yellow roses and the miniature bride and bridegroom.

Sharon Ledford and Carelita Ledford assisted with the punch and coffee service as Diane Robinson served cake and Marie Ornd registered guests.

For the wedding, trip to Amarillo, the bride traveled in an A-line, bone-colored dress with gold accessories and wore white and yellow mums and roses for her flowers.

The bride is a junior at Pampa High School. The bridegroom is employed on a farm east of Pampa.

Pre-nuptial events included a miscellaneous shower sponsored by Mrs. C. L. Spotts, Mrs. Wayne Howell and Mrs. Hearley Raymond, at 911 E. Browning, a miscellaneous shower sponsored by Linda Harris in the Citizens Bank and Trust Co. Hospitality Room, and a rehearsal dinner before the wedding.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. George McAlister, Stamford; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright, Dumas; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wright and daughters, Shattuck, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Franks, and daughters, Kermik; Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Ledford, Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Robinson, Dumas; Mr. and Mrs. Lowery Meyers, and Mrs. John Colbert, Connecticut, and Mr. and Mrs. George Hoss, Amarillo.



Any little gems around your house? Knit them a bright new outfit in diamond-shaped argyles. Directions for sizes 2, 3 and 4 also include a bonus set of instructions for making a toddler's hooded topper.



Your Horoscope JEANE DIXON

SUNDAY, JAN. 4
Your birthday today: Your year gets off to a slow start but builds rapidly thereafter. It is filled with probable opportunity beyond your ability to exploit fully, so you must choose which of many courses to follow. Any reasonable venture is almost certain to thrive, but in erratic ups and downs without warning of change.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): There are advantages in doing the normal Sunday routines and simply watching for new perspectives on people near you. Find out what is going on in the personal worlds of your friends and neighbors.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If you must putter around, do it with your own things, not your partners. You can find some interesting and educational experiences just by talking with new acquaintances, friends you haven't seen lately.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Work with other people on moving things, rearranging your home. Take the initiative socially. If there is a rivalry going, strive diligently but gracefully to prevail.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): New horizons open — hobbies with people already busy and ready to welcome you. Modern gadgets, chemicals produce results you don't intend; read the directions and precautions carefully.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't sulk or feel rejected just because some group has formed without inviting you. An about face brings your chance later. Tinkering with appliances does not produce good results now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The inspiration of the morning works well all day. Dress up to fit adventurous mood. Take your loved ones with you; enjoy revisiting some place where there are happy memories.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get started early with your share of the community expression of faith. A midday sister is helpful, as your many different activities end in a social evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): News from far and near trickles through, and your prospects improve. Take nothing for granted, listen carefully, and check your facts. Social and romantic interests thrive this evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You find out things you'd rather not be responsible for knowing, but there's little you can do about it. Visits to older people foster good long-term results. Let the past alone in your general conversation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): This Sunday you are too easily drawn into bickerings. Keep to your schedules — pleasing others by last minute changes doesn't work. Your appetite may be more than your real needs; moderation is suggested.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friends now turn out to be helpful, without conscious effort. Proceed step-by-step with the plans you laid out last week. If you have no particular aims, see what your loved ones are about and join them.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may misunderstand



MR. AND MRS. JERRY DEAN LEDFORD
... nee Carolyn Kay Earls

something either by hearing only one side of the story or by loss of context. Read the quieter, passive pleasures of home today.

MONDAY, JAN. 5
Your birthday Monday: At the end of this coming year you will take a long look back and realize that details spelled out Monday would not be believed. Your circumstances are subject to changes from causes or outside influences you cannot see until the last minute. You must be ready to revise your plans on short notice. Romantic interests thrive discreetly.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): There is no reason to rely on transit schedules. Start extra early. Make notes about a novel idea for your work which occurs about midday. Put it into action after considering the details.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Some problem connected with your work is solved. Make room for more productive action. You can revise home arrangements.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your work requires all the pressure that can be applied. Personal relationships are quite the reverse.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Everybody has a different idea for using your time and making use of your facilities. Tools and appliances balk at the least mishandling. Abide by the advice of loved ones and wait for the phase to pass.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You have the grace and serenity to overlook the bad manners of others. Fake a little time to plan for vacation. Avoid promises or pressing for declarations from others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your friends are full of well-intended surprises, not all of them quite what you can use. Share your work load.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your work is marked by the unexpected, perhaps some passing moment of crisis. Free time is filled with talk and noise unless you take special efforts to find quiet.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): More good prospects develop as you put your information together and proceed with your plans. Change your pace completely at quitting time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are still prone to awkward situations, particularly with mechanical or borrowed equipment. Your temper is under considerable stimulus; be justly proud by holding it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Nothing related to financing should be taken for granted or left unchecked. Family disputes perhaps should come into the open and be settled. It is better to back away from a confrontation with outsiders. Secret romantic attachments suffer jealousy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can bring some friends together on some of your plans now.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are called upon to understand the short-comings of others, and to put up with delayed receipt of money due you.

Little Gems Favor Argyle Knits

Diamonds are a knitter's best friend. The gem-shaped pattern of argyle is flashing back on the fashion scene — rediscovered by a new generation of needleworkers.

Argyles once were mainly for men, but that's ancient history now. Today, women want them in miniskirts, maxicoats, suits, skirts and the new ankle-length scarves. And preschoolers take them right across the Generation Gap.

Knit these new outfits for a little boy and girl to see how easy and ageless argyles really are. The junior wardrobe, includes argyle patterns in a boy's blazer, a girl's easy-fit jumper, and socks that either can wear. There's also a cute solid color pullover, boxer shorts and matching socks. Instructions for sizes 2, 3 and 4 are complete with easy-to-follow pattern charts.

If your youngster is a year too young for argyle, let the baby toddle away the time in a hooded topper. You can knit it quickly on No. 11 needles for sizes 1 and 2. Directions are included with instructions for making the argyle wardrobe.

Just send 50 cents for all sets of knitting instructions to "Little Gems" Time, in care of Pampa Daily News, P.O. Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Ask for leaflet S181, and include your name, address and zip code.

Dear Knit Knacles:
Dear Judy: I am knitting a sweater, using three strands of yarn. I like the textured effect that it produces but what I don't like is having to spend so much time untangling yarn. How can I keep the strands straight?
—L.G.

Dear E.G.: The best of knitters have trouble with tangled yarns when working with more than a single strand. The solution is to run all the strands through a spool before you begin to knit. If the store where you buy your yarn has a wellstocked notions department, you can very likely find an inexpensive spool there for your purposes. Or you can use an empty spool of thread, if it's a large size, or a plastic

hair roller. Either one will work just as efficiently as the knitting spool.

Vinyl siding on houses never needs repairing. Rather, it is quickly restored to original brightness by an occasional scrub-down with detergent and water — easy and inexpensive.

Azaleas, will blossom longer if kept out of direct sunlight in a cool room and away from radiator and other direct heat.

Over-watering is a leading reason for premature fading of the plant with your thumb. If water at room temperature.

Keep plant away from radiator and other heat source. Porous clay container help plant tolerate ordinary heat. They keep root structures 10 to 15 degrees cooler than non-porous containers.

A new lettuce crispier of frost white is made of dishwasher safe plastic. In the bottom there's a rust-proof injector or spike that holds lettuce upright, not touching container sides. An airtight lid assures an ideal moisture balance to keep contents green for days.

Collars on boys' shirts are longer and more pointed, the most popular new dress shirt look: a spread collar in chambray or broadcloth.

Brunette Travels For Cigar Smoke

NEW YORK (UPI)—In the next year, a pretty brunette named Judy Lynn Prince, 27, will travel 40,000 or more miles pushing a good five cent cigar. Also cigars at 10 cents, 25 cents and on up the money scale.

Why is a comely lass, winner of several beauty titles, doing promotion for a product usually considered, in this country at least, something for masculine consumption?

"Well," said Miss Prince in an interview, "more women are adopting the European custom. We estimate 100,000 American women have turned to cigars and the ranks are growing."

"Appropriately, I'm from Tampa, Fla. (cigar making country). I've had a lot of work in radio and television and before this job I travelled selling coffee."

"I guess they figured my cross-country appearances for the Coffee Information Service were good preparation."

Currently, Miss Prince is assistant director of the Cigar Institute of America, a 26-year-old trade organization made up of manufacturers and allied firms like packers and band makers. She's the first woman executive in the institute's history.

Once hired, she switched from cigarettes to cigars, and boned up well on her facts for newspaper interviews, radio and television appearances around the country.

Eight billion cigars are sold

yearly, at least 15 million American men use cigars, she said, and the cigar has been praised throughout literature—"A woman is only a woman but a good cigar is a smoke," wrote Rudyard Kipling.

And as for the origin of the familiar "What this country needs is a good five cent

Riley Marshall, the vice president, it came from Thomas ident from 1913 to 1921 who had just listened to a passel of oratory about what this country needed.

There are good five cent cigars, she said, simply because automation has cut labor costs and consequently the retail costs of them.

Buffeted by the persistent question about smoking and health, she answers that you're not supposed to inhale cigar smoke and besides, the surgeon general's famous report in 1964, updated in 1967, listed anyone who consumed fewer than five cigars a day a "non smoker."

DOLLAR DAYS

MEN'S SHOES

Big group — Values from \$12.99 to \$18.99
Most all sizes and widths. Sizes 6½-12. Widths A-B-C-D-E.

<p>Validity — Rhythm Step — Miss Wonderful Fall and Winter Styles — Widths AAAA-B</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BIG REDUCTIONS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Ladies' Fall Shoes</p> <p>Fall Shoes Big Group Reg. \$22.99-\$24.99 \$16.00 pr.</p> <p>Fall Shoes Big Group Reg. \$16.99-\$19.99 \$12.00 pr.</p> <p>Fall Shoes Big Group Reg. \$12.99-\$15.99 \$10.00 pr.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Ladies' Velvet Oxfords</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Washable, Reg. \$7.99</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$5.00 pr.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Ladies' House Shoes</p> <p style="text-align: center;">One Group</p> <p style="text-align: center;">½ Price!</p>
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<p style="text-align: center;">One Group Children's House Shoes</p> <p style="text-align: center;">½ Price!</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">One Group Children's Shoes</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Example: Reg. \$5.99 \$3.50 Baby Shoes Reg. \$4.99 \$2.50</p> <p style="text-align: center;">½ Price!</p>
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One Small Group Ladies Genuine All Lizard Shoes. 29.99 — Sale \$10.00

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REGULARLY \$7. Silky, sleek Lycra® knit by gentle smoothest stretch lace at legs won't bend or show through when you're active. Buy several at this limited-time sale price. #234 in your favorite fashion colors. Sizes S-M-L. COLORS: White & Golden Haze

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Teachers May Need Courses In Coping With Crushes

NEW YORK (UPI)—For every pupil itching to hurl a brickbat at a teacher there are countless others who'd rather give their tutors apples—and maybe kisses.

The students who would smother teacher with kindness add up to a prevalent classroom problem—"crushes on teachers."

How to deal with the infatuation is the subject of a report in "Today's Education,"

Journal of the National Education Association (NEA). Guidelines for the teacher involved in a crush come from Dr. Sidney Berman, clinical professor of psychiatry at George Washington University School of Medicine, Washington, D.C.

The teacher's primary responsibility in such a situation, according to Dr. Berman, is "to see...that the child doesn't get hurt." The authorities don't find intense attachment to a teacher all bad.

Men's Ribless Corduroy Gets High-Style Design

NEW YORK — We had always thought of corduroy as the whistling breeches type of material a man might wear

when he was out-feeding the chickens. But there on the runway at a fashion show the other day was a man in a bold red corduroy tunic party suit trimmed in pink.

designing Green's concepts were executed by Vince Buonaguro, a long-haired Italian tailor, who won applause for his efforts.

Ribless corduroy also goes for town or country. Ribless corduroy also goes western and is treated like suede in russet, desert sand or sage in yoked outer jackets and jeans.

Monday School Menus

- PAMPA SENIOR HIGH**
Meat Loaf
Tomato Sauce
Mashed Potatoes
Seasoned Green Beans
Lettuce & Tomato Salad
Cornbread-Butter-Milk
Cherry Cobbler
- OR
Hamburgers-French Fries
- PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH**
Hot Dogs
Potato Chips
Brown Beans
Cookies
Milk

- LEE JUNIOR HIGH**
Burritos with Chili
Brown Beans
Tossed Salad
Chocolate Cake
Bread
Milk
- AUSTIN**
Fish Steaks, Catsup
Spinach
Blackeyed Peas
Bread, Milk
Chocolate Cake
- BAKER**
Salmon Loaf
Creamed Potatoes
English Peas
Lettuce Salad
Applesauce
Hot Rolls-Butter, Milk

- HOUSTON**
Baked Ham
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Blackeyed Peas
Applesauce
Peanut Butter Cookies
Bread-Milk
- LAMAR**
Corn Dogs
Mustard
Potato Chips
Baked Beans
Bread
Fruit Cobbler
Choco. Milk

- MANN**
Sausage and Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
English Peas
Hot Rolls and Butter
Syrup
Plain or Cho. Milk
- TRAVIS**
Chicken Fried Steak
Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Hot Rolls, Butter
Applesauce

- WILSON**
Barbecued Wieners
Brown Beans
Seasoned Greens
Fruit Cobbler
Milk
Bread
- ST. VINCENT'S**
Charburger on Bun
Pickles
Onions
Potato Chips
Cherry Cobbler
Milk

● DAUGHTER
(Continued From Page 11)
long as you are in the war."
Mrs. Belcher was born in Pampa. Her mother, the former Faye Kitchens, graduated from Pampa High School and her father, Lt. Col. Paul M. Jenks Jr., from Lefors High School. The former Pampa area residents now live in Austin and work with Mrs. Belcher in her attempts to learn the condition of her husband.

She attended the University of Texas a while after her husband was reported missing and is now employed in the office of the Secretary of the Texas Senate. She attends Air Force briefings for wives of missing pilots and urges her friends to write to the man who can do something about it—Xuan Thuy, North Vietnamese Delegation, Paris Peace Talks, Paris, France. She writes also and requests other letters be sent to His Excellency Hubert De Besche, Embassy of Sweden, 249 R. Street, N.W. Washington, D.C., because Sweden is the only nation maintaining diplomatic recognition of the Hanoi government.

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SALE

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JANUARY 5 IN PREPARATION
FOR THIS GREAT SAVINGS SPREE!

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ROBES
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AND

50%

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PANT SETS
HANDBAGS

AND

60%

AND EVEN

70%



Remember, We'll Be Closed All Day Monday, January 5 To
Prepare For This Sale - Re-Open Tuesday, January 6, 9:30 a.m.

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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: When are the clothing manufacturers going to realize that not all women are size 10, and 16 years old?

I am nearly 60 and wear a size 12 to 14. I have good legs, but I don't care to show them above the knee! I am at my wit's end trying to find dresses that are appropriate for a woman my age.

I have neither the time nor the ability to sew, and the last time I tried a dressmaker I waited three months for a simple skirt. Can't something be done for the forgotten women?

HOPEFUL IN LAWNDALE, CAL.

DEAR HOPEFUL: Before you give up, shop in some of the more conservative shops. If you still can't find what you want, wear your old clothes, and when they fall apart, try a *other* dressmaker, and breathe down her neck until she

delivers.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "MAD AT ME IN ALBUQUERQUE": A rude woman knowingly pushed ahead of me at a checkout counter. As she did so, she said, "Since I have more groceries than you, I will go ahead of you."

My answer to her was, "And since I have more manners than you, I shall let you."

J.C.R. GAFFNEY, S.C. DEAR MR. R.: The rude woman was also short on logic. How did she figure that since she had more groceries than you, you wouldn't object to her going ahead of you? Had she had fewer items, it might have made more sense.

DEAR ABBY: My elderly mother recently passed away. When I went to the small town in which she lived to move her things, I could not find her beautiful Limoges plates, a cranberry fruit bowl, and several pieces of Bavarian china.

After finishing my task, I bought a little gift and went to call on a woman mother said had been kind to her in her later months.

The woman had a very unpretentious home, so I was not prepared for what I saw! I am sure she had thousands of dollars' worth of antiques in her living room. In a china closet was my mother's cranberry fruit bowl. A shelf on the wall featured mother's Limoges plates (eight of them) and the Bavarian candy dishes were also on display.

The woman seemed flustered by my unexpected visit, and she told me my mother had insisted she take these things.

In visiting with a neighbor of my mother's, I learned that my mother was on this woman's "routine list." Her week-ends were spent visiting elderly women for an hour or so. She brought a Bible in one hand and a piece of cake in the other. She'd read the Bible and feed these ailing shut-ins goodies, while all the time she had her eye on a few treasures she subtly managed to acquire.

I've told this story to many of my friends, and they all seem to know many of these vultures. I didn't sign me,

NAIVE IN NEBRASKA

DEAR ABBY: All the controversy over why gentlemen prefer blondes can be settled in one simple explanation: "Because they're easier to find in the dark."

T.E.R., JR.

New Thread For New Fashion Fabric



TODAY the body conscious clothes in the silk sling fabrics require stitching with a special thread. Thread is compatible to the popular crepe knit, polyester satins and crepes. Polyspun has a continuous polyester filament wrapped in cotton; the cotton sheath provides heat resistance, makes the thread sew and appear like cotton, while the polyester core provides strength and elasticity. Polyspun assures smooth seams, preventing puckering in detailed fashions, such as the banlon mini-dress pants shown here.

ORIGIN OF CUSTOM

Ancients Started 'Rice' At Weddings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ever stop to wonder why you throw rice at a bride and groom? The custom goes back to ancient religious practices of the Chinese and Hindus.

In the Orient, rice is the emblem of fecundity and throwing it at newlyweds symbolizes bestowing fertility upon them.

In India, it's done a little differently. Once they are wed, the bride throws three handfuls of

rice over the bridegroom, and he throws three handfuls over his new wife. The meaning is the same — that they should bear many children, preferably sons.

Nowadays in the United States, rice throwing is more of a joke than anything else, winding up a marriage in fun and laughter as a couple emerges from the church.

The symbolism of rice is no joke, though, in the East. The grain is held in reverence. In the East Indies, people believe rice has a soul, like man, and the grain is treated with deference.

Indonesians, for example, abstain from firing guns or making other loud noises in a rice field, lest they should so frighten its soul that it would fall to produce grain.

Rice first came to the United States in 1694 in a ship, bound from Madagascar to England, that was blown off course in

a storm. The colonists of Charleston, S.C., were given a few handfuls of rice for befriending the crew and they used this rice for seed.

Today, 24 million acres of rice are grown in the United States, mainly in Arkansas, California, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas.

The United States is the world's leading rice exporter, shipping the food to more than 100 countries.

'Schizophrenic' Describes Fashion For Spring 1970

NEW YORK (UPI)—The schizophrenic wardrobe—many parts to be worn together or separately—comes on strong in spring fashion.

The many-faceted look is part of the layered trend the nation's trend-setting designers are creating. It takes more time to button, zip, wrap and otherwise don the many parts. But the wardrobes worn on the back is a boon to the woman who likes to travel light.

Consider Geoffrey Beene's

floral printed ball gown, a filmy long-sleeved affair. It comes with matching pants, giving the woman two looks for the price of one.

Other layered looks seen at collections staged in New York by the American Designers group for the nation's reporters included: Pants tunic, jacket outfits; ponchos over jumpers over blouses with pants matching the main parts; layers of chiffon gowns teamed with

shawls; suits with vest, blouses, jackets, skirts and pants.

A layered-look in the Christian Dior-New York line consisted of pastel blue and lavender matching hip length-jacket and flared pants. Other parts included tunic-length blouse and matching scarf to be worn at the neck, around the waist or turban-style.

One of Pauline Trigere's split personality outfits was a navy and white tweed skirt and huge cape. The blouse—Miss Trigere

called it the mailot—was styled similarly to ballet dancer's one-piece tights to prevent the usual slip-out of blouse incidents. The skirt was the wrap-around type.

Another three-part chic outfit came from David Crystal. It included white pants, navy double-knit sleeveless coat (that can double as a jumper) and shirt style tunic of horizontal red, white and blue stripes.

Highlights of other designer collections:

—Sarmi showed triple-layered chiffon columns, bare topped and fastened with jeweled pendants held by silk cords. Some chiffons were sunburst pleated, sashed in contrasting chiffon. Necklines often were slashed to a deep V.

—Jacques Tiffeau stayed with the pants look. He showed them in all kinds of combinations. Take the pure pants, clean and straight legged, in a bittersweet colored plastic rainsuit with a shocking pink crepe blouse. His soft pants, as they were called, came in black crepe and were worn under a matching dinner dress. Silk jersey pants in navy were shown under a pink dress with a high turtle neck and elasticized waist.

Physician Believes Drug Addicts Hated School From First Grade

NEW YORK (UPI)—Add to the reasons some teen-agers reach for marijuana: Compulsory education.

The drug user's hatred for school starts in the primary grades, says a doctor who has probed the life ways of 343 addicted youths.

And in dealings with the addicts, Dr. Herbert Berger found the absolute hatred of compulsory education standing out among other behavior factors.

Reporting in the journal professor of clinical medicine at New York Medical College concluded that "compulsory education engenders in the individual (drug user) a hatred of society."

The way this hatred blooms in the potential addict:

"He attempts to destroy his jail (school) and his neighbor's property. Finally, he attempts a chemical escape (drugs) from his changing environment."

"He commits crimes against his enemy (society) to support the cost of his addiction."

Dr. Berger also is director of medicine at Richmond Hill Memorial Hospital in Staten Island, N.Y.

Some reasons addicts gave

were: "Others were doing it," "My friend gave it to me," "I was curious," or—"I couldn't stand my parents, brother or sister, school."

Ironically, one girl who died from an overdose, a few months after the inquiry, had stated previously: "It had all the advantages of death with none of the permanence."

Some teen-agers try drugs and then discard the habit. Those in this category have no need of the escape mechanism addicts find appealing.

Other points Dr. Berger made about the young drug user:

Teen-age addict's real desire to give up drugs. In fact, the contrary is true for their addiction provided an escape from intolerable reality.

—There is no real motivation for cure despite their protestations to the contrary. This explains the failure to rehabilitate these patients.

—Drug addicts hate authority regardless of its source. Their attitude is practically always negative towards their parents and authority.

—Sometimes addicts are frustrated and disillusioned and

quickly recognize the difference between what their parents say and what they do. This causes disrespect.

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by Mr. Mench of Dallas — washable knit 2 piece suits in sizes 8 to 18 — were \$40 to \$30. **'25**

Texas No Exception To Rising Crime Rate

(Editor's Note: The 1960s were a decade of violence in Texas. Crime rates were up across the nation and Americans seemed to live by the sword. One random barrage of bullets symbolized the violence in Texas.)

By ROLAND LINDSEY
 AUSTIN (UPI)—Charles H. Whitman, his blond hair cropped in a crewcut and his face twisted in the August heat, pulled a trunk stuffed with guns and bullets to the top of the University of Texas tower.

Whitman, 25 and troubled, began lading rifles and at high noon on the first day of August in 1965, he opened fire on the campus below.

When the shooting spree was over 90 minutes later, 16 persons were dead and 33 wounded. It was the biggest mass murder in Texas during a decade marked by surging crime rates. And it was the state's biggest gunfight since the days of Bonnie and Clyde.

But the Texas crime rate rose because of the small grocery stickups, the house burglary,

the back alley assault.

Among Major Problems Texas — and the nation — must face the problem during the 1970s if the state is to move ahead, its leaders agree.

"If we are to survive as the nation we have always been, we must turn back the crime rate that is strangling us," said Texas Attorney General Crawford Martin.

Whitman, Lee Harvey Oswald, James C. Cross Jr., Clyde Durbin Jr.—they all sym-

bolic violence in Texas during the 1960s. But surprisingly, the state's murder rate somehow declined for the period from 1960 through the first six months of 1969.

Department of Public Safety statistics show the murder rate—the number of murders per 100,000 population—dropped 11.4 per cent during the 1960s. But that was the only category of crime that declined.

Overall, the seven major crimes increased a total of 73.1 per cent during the decade.

Israelians Swipe Navy In Dark Of Night

United Press International
 It was Christmas Eve in Cherbourg, France, and Pierre Boulin wanted to close his waterfront grocery and go home. But Israeli sailors kept coming in.

In twos and threes, they bought out Boulin's stock of American cigarettes by the carton.

"I didn't pay any attention," said the grocer. "But now I know why."

Out there in the dark, Israel was swiping a navy.

Boats Go With Tide
 And with the Christmas Day tide went five gunboats which France had said Israel could not have. Each carried a crew of five officers and 30 men and Boulin's cigarettes. They sped home to Haifa port in a week climax a triumph for a David among the Goliath intelligence agencies of the world.

Those seven days embarrassed President George Pompidou of France. Each mile the gunboats cut through the nine-foot waves of a stormy Mediterranean did damage to his Gaullist Middle East policy.

In Oslo, Norwegian tycoon Martin Siem said he, Mila

Brenner of Israeli's Maritime Fruit Co. and others had bought the gunboats from the Cherbourg builder for pil exploring at sea.

The name of their firm, newly registered in Panama, was Starboat S.A.

Get Dark Looks
 In Cairo, Beirut, Algiers and other Arab capitals, French ambassadors got dark looks and grim words. In Tel Aviv, Israelis slapped each other on the back.

In Moscow, with the gunboats barely past Gibraltar, the Soviet government newspaper

Investia said, "The Cherbourg mystery is not yet clear. But it is certain the (French arms to Israel) embargo was violated and that the boats have fallen into the hands of the Israeli aggressors."

The vessels, capable of 40 knots and more at top speed, sailed 3,700 miles down the Atlantic and into the Mediterranean. Clouds and stormy weather helped to cloak them. They stayed out of range of Egyptian jet fighters.

Crowds cheered a welcome at Kishon, an extension of the port of Haifa when the vessels pulled in on New Year's

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Special winter selling of better coats for the small set. Cuddly coats and bonnets for infants, 12 to 24 mos., toddlers 2 to 4 Laminated acrylics, furry acrylic piles. Broken sizes.

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GARMENT BAGS Jumbo 54", quilted plastic, metal frame. **1**

TOSS PILLOWS Decorator fabrics in many shapes. **1**

STORAGE CHESTS Clear plastic, metal frame, top zipper. **1**

WASH CLOTHS Fashion colors in thick cotton terry. **9:1**

THROW RUGS 21" X 34", viscose rayon, fringed edges. **1**

DISH TOWELS White cotton each towels, approx. 27" X 30". **4:1**

KITCHEN TOWELS Fringed cotton terry in kitchen prints. **5:1**

DISH CLOTHS Sturdy cotton in handy 12" X 12" size. **11:1**

VINYL UPHOLSTERY 47" to 54" wide, cotton knit supported back. **3:1**

BED PILLOWS Shredded polyurethane, floral cotton ticking. **1**



WOMEN'S DRESS COATS

Luxurious coats, regularly to \$39.99, now grouped at one low price for this event! Better wools and blends (some fur trims) plus plush fake furs. Broken sizes for juniors, misses, half sizes.

\$20 Each



WOMEN'S MID-SEASON DRESSES

Dresses to brighten January, by day or night! Styles for all figure types in shapely bonded knit fabrics, year-round polyester knits and rayon-crepes, some metallic mylars. Bright or deep-tone colors. Broken sizes.

\$5



Famous Brand WHITE Muslin Sheets

Long Wearing Muslin 128 Thread count

Full Flat & Bottom Fitted **\$1.78**

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GIRLS' SWEATERS

Colorful cardigans, pullovers in bulky-knit acrylic. Sizes 4-6X, 7-14.

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Double Knits **\$1.99** Yd.

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GIRLS' DRESSES

Many styles in broken-sizes from 3 to 12. Better dresses in cottons, acetates, blends.

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NYLON PANTIES White, pastel; sizes 4 to 14. **3:1**

BAN-LON® SOCKS Cuffed anklets, 3 to pack, all sizes. **3:1**

WATERPROOF PANTIES Pastel scented plastic. Sizes S, M, L, XL. **2:1**

CRIB SHEETS White or pastel cotton; contour sides. **1**



BOYS' SWEATERS

Bright red or blue in washable acrylic cardigans or pullovers. Sizes 3-6X.

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WOMEN'S SWEATERS

Cable-front cardigans in bulky-knit acrylic. White or gay pastels. Sizes 34-40.

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72" X 84"; high-nap polyester, rayon/acrylic. Nylon binding.

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Washable, lint-free cotton chenille, fringed ends. Full size.

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Stretch Bras **1**

Nylon Hosiery **3:1**

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Cotton or blends in prints, solids. Roll sleeves. Sizes 32-38.

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Washable cotton knit, for school or play. Sizes 4-7, 8-16.

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Warm cotton knit in handsome block letters. Sizes 3-7, 8-16.

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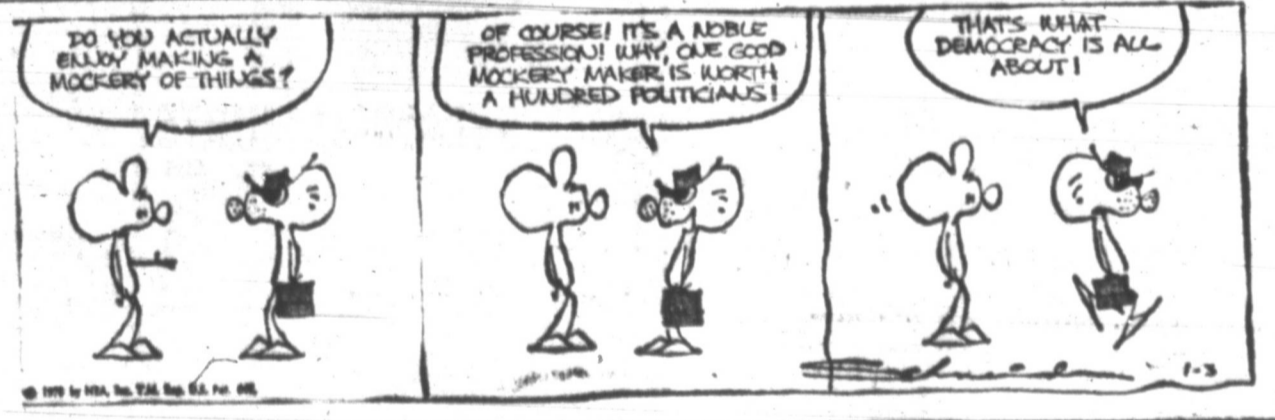
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Priscilla's Pop



Plain Jane



Joe Falcocks



Hap of 7

HOLLY Dropping in the Game se in this case, among happy Robert Stupiest. He His life coming along right. She was a u o m o b Sacramento, friend. Mrs. of the singer Bob Stac working that and he we together. It looking back was prophet finding the b "We were of that scene the call cr dinary, of- on a take, ring on a so knew it was rang right t operator." It was, h that he k Rose m a r surgery and immediately the best. "I only h hold of t surgeon," minute matt got him right

Cave Com

NEW YORK five minute pointed time when the fr Cavett's offic his head in here yet?" He entered and coat and waiting deli impress you. Then he which, like l neat and sat His doesn't of television send-out to Johnny Ca Griffin, but night tube ar Dick, the

Happiness Is Name Of The Serial Game

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Dropping in on the Name of the Game set at Universal was, in this case, a happy experience among happy people.

Robert Stack was the happiest. He had a right to be. His wife, Rosemarie, was coming along. She'd be all right.

She was in a terrible automobile accident, near Sacramento, in which her friend, Mrs. Art Lund, the wife of the singer, was killed.

Bob Stack says he was working that day. Celeste Holm and he were doing a scene together. It was a scene that, looking back on it now, he feels was prophetic. The two were finding the body of a little boy.

"We were right in the middle of that scene," Bob says, "when the call came through. Ordinarily, of course, when we're on a take, the operator won't ring on a sound stage. But she knew it was an emergency, and rang right through. Bless that operator."

It was, he says, important that he knew immediately. Rosemarie needed plastic surgery and she needed it immediately and Bob wanted the best.

"I only had an hour to get hold of the best plastic surgeon," he says. "Every minute mattered. Fortunately, I got him right away and he was



IT DOESN'T SHOW here, but Robert Stack is a very happy man. The Name of the Game, in which he stars, is doing well and his wife is on the road to recovery from a serious auto accident.

there when he was needed." Rosemarie Pleshette, guesting on the episode Stack was shooting, was happy, too. For one thing, she had a good part. "This is a wonderful part," she says. "I'm playing a girl who never learned to edit—she says anything and everything that comes into her head. It reminds me of a part I once played on Dr. Kildare."

"You know something? Television has given me better parts than the movies," Suzanne was also happy because she had had fun the night before at the premiere of "Gaily, Gaily," and she almost didn't make it.

Cavett Offers Some Late Night Competition To Carson, Griffin

NEW YORK (NEA) — It was five minutes after the appointed time for the interview when the front door to Dick Cavett's office opened, he poked his head in and said, "Is she here yet?"

He entered, removed his cap and coat and said, "I kept you waiting deliberately, just to impress you."

Then he crossed his office which, like Dick, is small and neat and sat down at his desk. He doesn't look like the kind of television tiger ABC would send out to do battle with Johnny Carson and Merv Griffin, but turn on the late night tube and you'll find him.

Dick, the pet of many critics

for his warmth, intelligence and genuine wit, was a cinch to return to TV after the success of his summer shows on the networks. It just wasn't expected that he would return so quickly. But then, Joe Bishop got checked out or something, and Dick was back.

He was touring Europe with his beautiful wife, Carrie, when he got the word.

"I had figured I would probably be on in the spring. That was how the dicker went when I left for the trip. Then when we got to London there were messages for me to call. It seemed very remote and unreal over there, and we had six days to go on the vacation.

Swedish Movie Being Filmed In Minnesota And Wisconsin

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — The story of the Swedish immigrants who settled in the Midwest more than a century ago is coming to life again in a five-hour motion picture, the longest and most expensive ever produced in Sweden.

Except that much of it is not being filmed in Sweden. In-

stead, the Swedes have come back to Minnesota and Northern Wisconsin to do the job.

At a time when Hollywood producers, mindful of costs, are filming their epics in the highlands of Spain and the forests of Yugoslavia, a Swedish movie company sent a group of producers and actors to the United States to film part of "The Immigrants."

Total cost is estimated at more than \$1 million, "a huge sum for a Swedish movie."

TV In Review

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Nixon administration got off to a good start in 1970 Thursday as Texas defeated Notre Dame, 21-17, in the Cotton Bowl football game televised by CBS.

You may recall that President Nixon recently recognized Texas as the nation's top college gridiron team, which may have cost him a few votes at the University of Southern California and Penn State.

contemporary Swedish writer, about a group of farmers who left Sweden in 1850 and settled near Stillwater, Minn. The books have outlaid any others ever written in Sweden and have been translated into a number of languages, including English.

The Swedes have picked their top talent for "The Immigrants." Max Von Sydow, who starred in "The Greatest Story Ever Told" in the United States and a number of Swedish movies, has one of the leads. He plays Karl Oskar, a farmer who, despairing of poverty and starvation, becomes the first in his parish to leave for the United States.

His wife, Kristina, is played by Liv Ullmann, a Norwegian actress frequently seen in Swedish movies. His younger

At any rate, it was up to Texas to maintain faith in the President's judgment. And, as Notre Dame led Texas late in the New Year's Day contest, all of the people with whom I watched the game agreed his reputation was on the line. After all, if he couldn't choose the right football team, how could you be sure about the national budget?

Well, as you see, Texas pulled it out after employing the old policy of brinkmanship, and Nixon was vindicated in his judgment on this national issue. So it seems we are in secure and prophetically correct hands after all.

Nixon's recognition of Texas as the No. 1 team was mentioned during the game by a CBS-TV commentator. The commentator agreed that the President admitted Texas because it played to win. Some of the people with whom I watched the game — University of Southern California fans — observed that this did not seem a very original purpose for a football team. They felt that his was what USC usually tries to do also, and that it was the general practice for most teams.

The commentator also observed when Texas went over for the winning touchdowns, and Notre Dame committed a penalty on the play, that he thought Texas would decline the penalty and accept the score. All of the people with whom I watched the game agreed that the commentator was probably right.

brother, Rober, is Eddie Axberg, at 22 quite the rage in Sweden.

The group in the United States consisted of just 40 persons, including 14 actors. Axberg doubled on "Aund."

The director, Jan Troell, did his own camera work—not for economic reasons but because that's the way he works best. Until five years ago he was a school teacher, shooting documentaries in his spare time. Wherever the Swedes went, the local people were pleased both to meet them and to hear about the movie. A few of the younger set got a chance to work as extras.

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The News Is Not Responsible For Changes From The Publisher's Schedule as Furnished In Advance by The TV Studio

Channel	Station	Day	Time	Program
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	SUNDAY	7:00	Encounter
Channel 7	KVII-TV	SUNDAY	7:00	World Family
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	SUNDAY	7:00	Children's Gospel
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	MONDAY	6:30	Country Music
Channel 7	KVII-TV	MONDAY	6:15	Spanish
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	MONDAY	6:30	Country Music
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	TUESDAY	6:30	Country Music
Channel 7	KVII-TV	TUESDAY	6:15	Spanish
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	TUESDAY	6:30	Country Music
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	WEDNESDAY	6:30	Country Music
Channel 7	KVII-TV	WEDNESDAY	6:15	Spanish
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	WEDNESDAY	6:30	Country Music
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	THURSDAY	6:30	Country Music
Channel 7	KVII-TV	THURSDAY	6:15	Spanish
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	THURSDAY	6:30	Country Music
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	FRIDAY	6:30	Country Music
Channel 7	KVII-TV	FRIDAY	6:15	Spanish
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	FRIDAY	6:30	Country Music
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	SATURDAY	6:30	Country Music
Channel 7	KVII-TV	SATURDAY	6:15	Spanish
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	SATURDAY	6:30	Country Music

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APPLIANCE CENTER
Leon and Dorothy Holmes

The Pampa Daily News

OUR CAPSULE POLICY
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TEXAS PANHANDLE
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE
Let Peace Begin With Me!

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Permission is hereby granted to reproduce in whole or in part any editorials originated by the News and appearing in these columns, provided proper credit is given.)

Who Are The Guilty?

"For peoples themselves do not initiate wars—dictators alone condemn peoples to the sufferings of war."

That statement—appearing not in a "far out" News editorial, but in an editorial written by "Conservative," David Lawrence, in the U.S. News & World Report—is a good one for the American people to keep in mind in the days ahead as details of the alleged massacre (or massacres) in Vietnam are dug out and made public and, of course, as the politically motivated recriminations begin to fly.

Already, there are signs that, instead of getting down to the rock-bottom, cause and effect level of what happened, if it did, the powers-that-be of both parties are out to make as much political hay as possible out of the shocking reports.

And the American people, unversed in the unspeakable brutality of guerrilla warfare, stunned at the American men and boys could be guilty of deliberately murdering women, children and old men, and with the specter of the Nuremberg War Crimes Trials plucking at their conscience, just might be conned into settling for a few scapegoats.

This, understand, is not an attempt to relieve the individual of any responsibility for any acts; clearly, in the final analysis, the individual, himself, is responsible and accountable for his own actions. But the guilt, assuming that the reported atrocities actually occurred, goes far beyond the individual on the scene and taking part in the acts.

Be it noted, too, that we are not speaking of any mawkishly conceived concept of mass "collective guilt," but of individual guilt accruing to those individuals—who, by their actions, helped to piece together the chain of circumstances which resulted in the accused being in that particular place or places with fingers on triggers emotionally keyed up and quivering with both terror and hatred, prepared to kill anything that moved.

Nor is the guilt restricted to a particular country or group of authoritarians; enemy and friend, alike, must be accorded their just share of blame and, in this respect, equal and worse atrocities committed by the Viet Cong and both North and South Vietnamese forces are common knowledge. But, and this is the point we started to make: if the accused U.S. military men are brought to trial, should there not be others with them in the dock standing trial?

How about those who, by both precept and example, taught them that force is a proper means of gaining an end?

How about those who, through use of the immoral power to tax, took the fruits of the labors of those who earned them and created the implements of war?

And, finally, how about those who, via the exercise of a power properly belonging to no man, drafted men like cattle, taught them to kill, transported them beyond the shores or boundaries of their own native lands, placed weapons in their hands and ordered them to kill other human beings, likewise enslaved, they had never seen before in their lives?

These are the questions that were never really asked at Nuremberg and, consequently, were never answered.

It is time they were at least asked.

That Old Devil Flu Is Back

Back before the world supposedly became one big neighborhood, it used to be said of man's parochial interests that a local drowning was front-page news while a million flood or famine deaths in far-off Asia might rate a paragraph on an inside page, if that.

Things may not really have changed much. We apparently still have difficulty keeping our disasters in scale. A highway accident or plane crash can still be a headline affair while a mass threat of health and life goes almost unnoticed.

Such, at least until recent days, was the case with flu, abroad in the world again and showing signs of making this one of its more devastating visits. Europe currently is heavily hit with millions bedded and the death toll mounting. Italy alone already reports some 5,000 dead, out of 15 million ill. Yugoslavia estimates four million ill and hundreds dead. In Germany, Britain, Scandinavia, hospitals and pharmacies have been hard-pressed to deal with the new epidemic.

Flu, or influenza properly, is actually a large family of viruses with previously unknown members turning up regularly. The current bug is an old acquaintance, however—the Hong Kong strain of the Asian flu that first appeared back in the epidemic year of 1957 and was so named because it apparently originated in mainland China.

It has been, as a matter of fact, traditional to name flu after a country—some other country. In past centuries, the Russians have called flu Chinese catarrh; to the Ger-

Sensing The News

By THURMAN SENSING

Challenge Of The Seventies

This January marks a significant turning point—the close of one decade and the opening of a new one. It is fitting to look back at the trials and tribulations of the 1960s and to look ahead and consider prayerfully the challenges of the 1970s.

The last ten years have contained both light and darkness. The fifties, which preceded them, had been generally happy years. Under the leadership of the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower, the American people enjoyed much security, happiness and prosperity. There were dark days of course. The loss of Cuba was a terrible disaster. A crusade had been launched against the Southern states to treat them as something less than the other states of the Union. Nevertheless, the fifties on the whole, were good years.

The sixties were filled with disasters. The nation embarked on a costly ground war in Asia. Two Chief Executives, while committing the Republic to war and increasing its tempo, refused to use American might to achieve victory. They declined to accept the view of Gen Douglas MacArthur, who said "There is no substitute for victory." As a result, the nation has paid dearly.

In the 1960s, America's military strength—its strength for peace and freedom—was seriously eroded. The Kennedy and Johnson administrations allowed the Soviet Union to gain nuclear parity with the United States. An effort to oust the communists from Cuba was bungled. In Africa the U.S. supported neo-savage states and applied pressure against western-oriented, free enterprise nations such as South Africa and Rhodesia. In the Mediterranean the Soviets became a naval power for the first time in history. The U.S. fleet was allowed to become obsolete in many respects.

At home, confusion increased throughout the sixties. The New Left was allowed to grow from a small fraction into a powerful force.

Eight years of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, which relaxed pressure against subversives, allowed anti-American elements to mushroom. Today, as we enter the 1970s, we find near-insurrectionary conditions in many cities. Thousands of revolutionaries are allowed to swarm into the Nation's Capital, and troops have to be posted in the Capital and around the White House.

In the 1960s, the lawful authority of cities and states has suffered many blows. Crime is rampant. Civil disobedience is trumpeted by revolutionaries who have gained a power base in famous universities. Armed "students" intimidate administrators and trustees. The Supreme Court continued throughout the sixties to undermine lawfully-constituted authority and to extend virtual immunity to destructive elements of every type. Large portions of the news media, especially electronic journalism, have fallen into the hands of committed ideologues who abandon all fairness in reporting the news.

In the sixties, voter rolls in many states were packed with the names of persons who are lacking in education and who are incompetent to understand the issues of the day. The influence of taxpaying, property-owning, responsible citizens has declined in many cities and states.

Nothing has been done in the sixties to curb the labor unions that constitute a virtual state within a state, who openly brag of their power to disrupt communities, cripple public services and paralyze industries. Ironically, their ruthless use of power against the public is financed in large measure by money coerced from their members or deemed tax-exempt by the laws of the nation.

As the sixties end, Americans have cause for fearing for the fate of the Republic. There's no mistake about it; the Republic is in grave danger. Anarchy must be arrested early in the 1970s or revolution will sweep the land—sweep away the benefits of America's traditional freedoms. The universities must be cleansed of the nihilists, the nothingness-worshippers who would rather burn than study. The pulpits of the land must

Isn't It Always that Way with Peacemakers?



THE GLOBAL VIEW

Prospect Of Soviet, Bonn Alliance Shakes Up West

By LEON DENNEN
Foreign News Analyst
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(NEA) — Three decades after the outbreak of the second world war the specter of a Russian-German alliance again is haunting the West.

The Nixon administration is watching, with increasing dismay, the spectacular diplomatic breakthrough to the East by Bonn's new socialist Chancellor Willy Brandt.

In Europe, West Germany's allies recall the precedents of the Rapallo treaty signed secretly by defeated Germany and Communist Russia after World War I and the Stalin-Hitler pact that unleashed the second conflict in 1939.

Admittedly, historical parallels aren't always a reliable guide to the present but it would indeed be folly to ignore the threat of another Russian-German alliance.

It could drastically tip the European balance of power in favor of Moscow and eventually result in the disintegration of NATO.

Why are the Germans moving in that direction again and what can Moscow offer them in return?

The Russians obviously believe that they can now deal with a West German government that is not tied to the United States.

Loss of prestige in the Communist world, the Red Chinese threat and growing economic troubles apparently convinced them that they need a detente in the West.

The Kremlin leaders can promise Brandt a relaxation of tensions and, above all, the eventual unity of Communist East and West Germany. For Bonn's industrialists and financiers they hold out the prospect of vast markets and lucrative profits.

Until now Bonn has insisted that the reunification of Germany must precede any new security arrangements with Russia. But in the view of Brandt and his foreign minister, Walter Scheel, German unity can only be achieved with Moscow's blessings. Discouraged by U.S. difficulties in Vietnam, they seem to believe that salvation must come from the East.

Brandt is therefore stepping up negotiations with the Soviet bloc. He's even prepared to recognize Communist East Germany as a "second state" within the German nation enjoying relations "of a special nature" with Bonn.

This should go a long way to appease the Kremlin leaders and their East German puppet, Walter Ulbricht.

It was no coincidence that in the same week that Brandt opened diplomatic negotiations with Russia the Kremlin agreed to supply West Germany with natural gas from Siberia over a period of 20 years.

The agreement will mean money in the pockets of Bonn's steelmakers who will furnish diameter pipe needed to transport the gas.

More important, it has given the green light to Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary to expand their trade with Bonn.

Meanwhile, the affluent Germans are lavishing money on the Communists like a gay sailor on a spree. Their long-term credits include \$350 million to Poland to finance the purchase of West Germany industrial equipment and \$330 million to Russia for the purchase of gas pipe.

To be sure, in any negotiations with Moscow predictions are hazardous. The Kremlin obviously expects relations to improve by a series of West German concessions. Brandt, who heads a shaky coalition government, may not be in a position to meet all of Moscow's demands. History is not repeating itself in Germany as yet.

The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BRANSTADT

Best to Avoid All X-Rays During a Pregnancy

Q—What month of pregnancy is it harmful to the fetus to have X-rays?

A—The greatest danger to the fetus is exposure to X-rays in the first three months of its development. But a pregnant woman should avoid X-rays of her hips and abdomen throughout her pregnancy unless the information to be gained is of vital importance.

Q—When an artificial insemination is performed, how does the doctor keep the sperm alive and healthy until they can be implanted?

A—Sperms kept at body temperature remain active for about 24 hours. They may also be preserved by quick freezing.

Q—When I was 6, I had scarlet fever. Could this make me sterile?

A—No.

Q—Is it possible for a woman to become pregnant after having an ovary removed?

A—Yes, if one good ovary remains.

Q—How safe and effective are home devices for removing unwanted hairs by electrolysis?

A—Although electrolysis is safe and effective in the hands of a skilled operator, it is not recommended for home use. It may produce scarring, infection or spots of increased pigmentation. Furthermore, a few of the treated hairs will grow out again even after electrolysis by the best of operators. An inexperienced operator will not know the exact location of the hair follicles, their depth and direction nor the exact amount of current to use.

Q—What is the best treatment for the malabsorption syndrome?

A—This syndrome includes nutritional sprue and similar conditions. The standard treatment is a bland, low-fat, gluten-free diet. Gluten is found in wheat, barley, rye and sometimes oats. Vitamin and iron supplements are usually given. In some victims there is an associated zinc deficiency, in which case small doses of zinc are helpful. A recent study indicates that the bulk-free, concentrated liquid diet fed to astronauts is well-tolerated by persons with this syndrome.

Q—What are the uses and side effects of the drug, manganese?

A—Manganese is a metallic element that is found in minute amounts in the body. Although some manganese salts have been used as blood builders they are now considered obsolete. No dietary deficiency of this element in human beings has been reported.

Clearing House

Get something you would like to get off your chest? That's what the "Clearing House" is for. It has been suggested there should be more letters to the Editor, that people should speak their mind. So, in the public interest, write to the Editor and "get it off your chest."

Editor:

In your paper of December 30 was a letter from a woman wondering why the churches don't have services on Christmas day, celebrating the birth of the Christ Child.

My church, the Lutheran Church, had an 11 o'clock a.m. service Christmas day and also a service on Christmas Eve. These services helped us to remember to keep Christ in Christmas.

I believe there was an invitation extended in your paper to all who were interested in attending these services and yes, it was wonderful for my family to spend Christmas Eve and Christmas morning in church, together, celebrating the birth of our greatest Gift and singing the beautiful Christmas songs praising Him and His birth.

Connie Ziebarth
2119 N. Nelson

P.S. Would you please print this in your letters to the editor, I'm sure that "name on file" will know that there were Christmas Day services in Pampa. Thank you.

be filled once again by men of a spiritual nature—men who have put aside politics. The appeasers of the New Left must be removed from Congress by the electorate. The rulers of the union tyrannies must be brought to justice and their power over the public stripped from them.

The seventies will tell whether the American Republic will survive, whether this historic experiment in representative government can endure in an age of totalitarianism. In an age of "silent majority" wants the Republic to survive and liberty must end its silence. It must speak up. It must be activist in defense of liberty and individual enterprise. It must insist on abandonment of alien creeds.

The Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWESE
Editor

POLICE LIEUT. John L. Thomas has come up with an unusually interesting item from the Non Commissioned Officers Journal published by the NCO Association with international headquarters in San Antonio.

It was unusual because, although it was first published 50 years ago in the Bartlesville, Okla., Examiner, it has such startling present day connotations.

Instead of appearing originally in 1919, it could just as well have been written yesterday for fresh publication this morning. It fits today's world picture and may explain some of the things going on in the U.S. this very minute.

The article, written a half century ago, is titled "What Is Happening In Our United States."

It contains excerpts from a file on "Communist Rules For Revolution," obtained by U.S. Armed Forces in Duesseldorf, Germany, in May of 1919.

The 50-year-old reprint reads like this:

"A CORRUPT young, get them away from religion. Get them interested in sex. Make them superficial, destroy their ruggedness.

"E. Get control of all means of publicity and thereby:

- (1) Get the people's minds off their government, by focusing their attention on athletics, sexy books and plays, and other trivialities.
- (2) Divide the people into hostile groups constantly harping on controversial matters of no importance.
- (3) Destroy the people's faith in their natural leaders by holding the latter up to contempt, ridicule and obloquy.
- (4) Always preach true democracy but seize power as fast and as ruthlessly as possible.
- (5) Foment unnecessary strikes in vital industries, encourage civil disorders, and foster a lenient and soft attitude on the part of government toward such disorders.
- (6) Encourage government extravagance, destroy its credit, produce fear of inflation with rising prices and general discontent.
- (7) By specious argument cause the breakdown of the old moral virtues: honesty, sobriety, continence, faith in the pledged word, ruggedness.
- (8) Cause the registration of all firearms in some pretext with the view of confiscation of them and leaving the population helpless.

HOW ABOUT that? Sound like it was written 50 years ago or yesterday? Is it enough to make you shake in your boots, or are you inclined to smile and dismiss it with an

"It couldn't happen here" brush-off?

Communists always have been noted for untrusting patience. Fifty years isn't long for them to wait. Could it be possible their 1919 Rules for Revolution are now spreading confederacy-cancer through the once vigorous bloodstream of a nation which all Communists would like to see tumbled to submission by the Hammer & Sickle? It is not impossible. At least the thought should disturb our dreams tonight, tomorrow night and the nights to come.

THERE WAS another little piece in the NCO Journal Lieut. Thomas thought was worth reprinting. We agreed with him. Here it is:

"Americanism"

If you want your father to take care of you,
That's Paternalism.

If you want your mother to take care of you,
That's Maternalism.

If you want Uncle Sam to take care of you,
That's Socialism.

If you want your comrades to take care of you,
That's Communism.

But if you want to take care of yourself,
That's Americanism.

(Author Unknown)

HOW MANY of those New Year's resolutions you made last Thursday have been kept? How many have gone down the drain? Talking with the City Hall Cat Saturday we learned that he made not a single resolution. Therefore, he doesn't have a troubled conscience about breaking any.

The Cat said so far in the new year he hasn't been checking too hard on what's going on around the court house and City Hall.

He did venture a rumor he heard that a woman candidate might come out for one of the JP spots, but added he thought she would have a pretty tough row to hoe.

He said he was confused about operation of the county commissioners court. Seems it has to do with a public hearing held (?) Dec. 19 on the new budget. He wanted to know how a budget before it had been completed. In fact, the budget, he said, still hasn't been completed. We told him maybe they would hold another public hearing. The Cat also was mixed up over something that had to do with a so-called \$50 across the board pay hike for county employees. He said he was told deputy sheriffs were given a \$60 boost, so far he can't find anything in the commissioners court minutes that will confirm it.

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Agnew And The News Media

By PAUL HARVEY

Since Vice President Spiro Agnew told it like it is to the television networks, you have been watching and listening for some sign of a change in the political complexion of the communications media. It won't happen like that.

If you agree with Agnew, you believe that news telecasts either overtly or covertly, have long been dominated by the liberal left.

In the old days of radio we had three distinct categories of newsmen: First the newscaster. He was authorized only to rip-and-read news copy from the wire service or objectively to report events from on-the-scene. Second was the news analyst. He was supposed to explain the significance of news events. Finally, after enough years with a good batting average for accuracy, you became a news commentator. Then you were allowed to "Comment" on the news, openly to express a personal opinion.

Some of us in recent years have come to recognize the hypocrisy of this delineation. Let's face it, we are ALL commentators.

A few of us openly acknowledge the fact. When Paul Harvey comments—he COMMENTS. You know in advance that he is opinionated, he is FOR certain things and AGAINST certain things.

I believe ANYBODY IS. I believe anybody worth his salt has some opinions.

Where we've run into trouble in the rapid emergence of television news is that some New York and Washington based newsmen have tried to pose as objective, when they can't possibly be—

Merely in the selection of news items which they include or discard, they are in effect, "commenting." They are letting their own personal opinion influence others.

Merely in the angle from which the TV camera is focused on a politician's least flattering profile, that cameraman or director is "for" or "against."

The newscaster, if only with emphasis on certain words, shades their meaning.

Most newspapers have solved this problem by giving their readers an editorial page which includes a wide spectrum of opinion.

Everybody in politics has recognized this potential for discrimination. Allan Drury wrote a best-selling book about it, "Capable of Honor," delineating the potential of the news media for influencing national and international events by parroting the liberal line.

Much of the indignant press corps sought to denounce or ignore Drury, while potentially conservative politicians, intimidated by a potentially hostile press frequently compromised their views in order to get themselves interviewed.

Spiro Agnew has not compromised. Whether he is speaking for the President is academic. He's speaking for a lot of Americans who are tired of being led around by the ear by a handful in New York or Washington who pose as neutral... and are not.

NO CLASS DEAD Daily 5 p.m. 1st Full READ Bands 5 P.3 MAIN PEOPLE 2 Lin 90 Daily 10 a.m. da Sun 11 a.n DISP 5 pm public Friday and 12 m Mon The also CLASS 3 th Approx 1 day, pe 2 days, pe 3 days, pe 4 days, pe 5 days, pe 6 days, pe 7 days, pe 14 days, pe 20 days, p Prien, ac phyen chang ceasion will Mon No Per lim Cla Open Pa The Pa be respo (1) Incor your ad tify us 2 Menu MARKERS Social 4 Not As of this 5 Spec 10 Lo 13 B 14 Air C 320 v C

MAINLY ABOUT SKELLYTOWN

SKELLYTOWN (sp) — Mrs. Gladys Hamilton, Graham, former Skellytown resident, with her daughter, Mrs. James Lewis and three children of Pampa called on friends here Friday.

— SGT Tommie Porter of Utah visited recently and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.N. Porter Sr. and his brother and family Mr. and Mrs. E.N. Porters Jr.

— Mrs. Kate Enoch visited relatives and a nephew in Amarillo recently while enroute to Denver, Colo., where she spent the holidays with her daughter Kathryn and husband, E.A. Farris.

— Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coleman and Mrs. Susie Roberts, were in Shamrock, recently where they visited Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Welch.

— Uial Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Lamb and son had as holiday guests in their home, Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Lamb and family, Kansas City, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lamb and children, Andrews, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Lamb and family, Sunray.

— Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter returned home Sunday after spending the holidays with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Smith Garber, Okla.

— Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore spent a few days recently at Duncan, Okla., with relatives.

— Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Novotny had as house guests for the holidays a niece and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Havens and son Michael, Vanzant, Mo.

— Mr. and Mrs. P.N. Porter and son James had as weekend guests in their home, her son Clarence Hassler and wife, Albuquerque, N.M.

— Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lyon and two daughters, Dallas, spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Tempest Adams.

— Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lick had as holiday guests in their home

their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tietz and children Teresa, Kenneth and Leslie, Fort Stockton.

— Mr. and Mrs. John Simmons, son Winford and daughter Debra spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Christy, Blackburn, Okla.

— Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson had as Christmas Eve guests their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller and family, Perryton. Visiting for the holidays with their grandparents are Pam Miller, Perryton; Mike Malar, Lefors, and Greg Thompson, Wichita, Kan.

— Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith and family has as guests in their home for the holidays, her brother and small daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Been Lubbock.

— Mr. and Mrs. Everett Huffines spent the week end in Dumas, with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn West and sons Dennis and Rodney. Dennis is to be married Jan. 24 at Dodge City, Kan.

— Ted McKissick and Tommie Horner spent the week end skiing at Albuquerque, N.M.

— Mrs. Orma Harlan had as holiday guests, her daughter Beverly and her husband Terry Marlar, Denver, Colo. They also visited his mother, Mrs. Lois Marlar and daughters.

— Miss Lynne Hand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hand who is attending Lubbock Christian College spent the holidays with her parents.

— Mrs. Lillie Imel had as Christmas Eve guests in her home all of her children Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wedge and daughter Lisa, Ojai, Calif.; Mrs. Janet Ellis, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brugis, Amarillo; Mrs. Linda Turner and Son Scott, Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Imel, Jerry and Connie, Amarillo; Mrs. Rosalie Wedge, Pampa; and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Imel and son Rodney and daughter Judy, Franklin, La.

Center Wrap-Up



George Smith, Director
 Pampa Youth and Community Center

SWIM LESSONS The new schedule for 1970 swim lessons has been finalized now and the schedule appears below. Parents should check this very carefully and then sign up your children in advance for usually these classes fill up at a rapid pace.

All classes will meet on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for 10 meeting dates. Class meetings will either be at 4 p.m. or 5 p.m. and will last one hour. All classes will be taught by Mrs. Jackie Marlar our resident water safety instructor. All phases of the American Red Cross swim program is offered in addition to a polywog course for pre-beginners. Polywogs are children 4-6 years of age not in school and who measure 33 inches tall to the chin.

1:00 Inter.
 Feb. 16-March 4
 4:00 Beg.
 1:00 Swimmers
 March 9-25
 4:00 Beg.
 5:00 Adv. Beg.
 April 6-22

SQUARE DANCING The Center has an adult dance group that meets at the Center on Saturday nights from 8-11 p.m. This is the Calico Capers Square Dance Club. They have guest callers from around the Panhandle area each Sat night and also they have several jamborees during the year.

They just recently elected new officers for the first six months of 1970 and their President is Henry Spencer. The Capers would invite anyone interested in this type of dance to come out and visit with them on any Sat night.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE The independent basketball league finishes up first round action on Monday night and will head down the home stretch toward the tournament date. First National Bank is currently

leading the league with a 4-0 record followed by Borger and Celanese with 3-1 marks. Each team will play each other twice during the season.

The annual Top O' Texas Tournament for independent teams will be held this year on Feb. 15-23. Entry fee will be \$20 with entry deadline being Feb. 9 at 12 Noon. There will be a consolation bracket so each team is guaranteed to play at least 2 games. You may send your entry fees to Box 1164, Pampa, Texas.

MEMBERSHIPS The Center has two membership plans for participation in the activities. The regular membership is called the limited membership which entitles you to use the gym, recreation hall and swimming pool. This costs for an individual \$8 per year and for a family \$20 per year.

The other type of membership entitles the user to full use of the facilities including the health facility and handball courts. This costs an individual \$65 for six months or \$118 per year. For a husband-wife combination membership the cost is \$90 for six months and \$165.00 per year.

CUBANS ASK ASYLUM EL FERROL, Spain (UPI)—Two Cuban students who arrived in Spain Dec. 17 as Stowaways on a Cypriot ship asked Spanish authorities for political asylum Friday.

Center Schedule

Monday
 1:00 Beginners swim lessons
 5:00 Adv. Beg. lessons
 7:00 All Ages Swim; Judo Lessons;
 1st Bapt. vs 1st Nat.
 8:30 Celanese vs Borger
 10:00 Close

Tuesday
 Closed

Wednesday
 4:00 Beginners swim lessons
 5:00 Adv. Beg. Lessons
 7:00 All Ages Swim
 10:00 Close

Thursday
 4:00 Beginners swim lessons
 5:00 Adv. Beg. Lessons
 7:00 All Ages Swim; Judo Lessons
 10:00 Close

Friday
 4:00 Beginners swim lessons
 5:00 Adv. Beg. Lessons
 7:00 All Ages Swim
 8:00 Teen Dance (Euphoria)
 11:00 Close

Saturday
 1:00 Open;
 All Ages Swim
 and Trampoline
 4:30 Pool Closes
 5:00 Center Closes

Sunday
 2:00 Open;
 All Ages Swim
 and Trampoline
 5:00 Close

Area Drilling Intentions

HEMPHILL COUNTY Canadian, N.W. (Lower Morrow)
 Diamond Shamrock Corporation — Crusemann-Bogan No. 1 — 1250' F N & 725' F E lines of Sec. —, H. Heimboldt—PD 13,250

LIPSCOMB COUNTY Beal (Lower Morrow)
 Diamond Shamrock Corporation — R.P. Alexander etal \$1-467-1000' F W & 1000' F Shines of Sec. 467, 43, H&TC—PD 10,900'

LIPSCOMB COUNTY CNB (Lower Morrow)
 Diamond Shamrock Corporation — Citizens National Bank, Trustee. "C" No. 84— 1320' F N & 1320' F E lines of Sec. 343, 43, H&TC — PD 15,000'

WHEELER COUNTY Panhandle
 Glen S. Soderstrom - L.F. Clay No. 1-1320' E & 1320' F S lines of Sec. 33, 17, H&N — Deepen

COMPLETIONS
GRAY COUNTY Panhandle
 W.H. Taylor Estate, E.E. and Helen J. Clayton — W.H. Taylor "A" No. 15 — Sec. 79, B-2, H&N — Compl. 12-18-69 — Pct.

54 BOPD — GOR 3740—Perfs. 2952' to 3115' —TD 3115'
HANSFORD COUNTY Brillhart (Lausing Kansas City).
 Suggested Field Name — Federal Petroleum, Inc. — A.K. Purleson No. 1 — Sec. 27, 45, H&TC—Compl. 12-14-69 — Pct. 1,600 MCF—D Perfs. 4986' to 4992' —TD 7000'

HUTCHINSON COUNTY Adobe Walls (Spring Creek Wash)
 Suggested Field Name — Travelers Oil Company — Cockrell-Navajo No. 2 — Sec. 2, B-3, D&SE — Compl. 11-25-69 — Pct. 94 BOPD — Gor TSTM — Perfs. 3412' to 3416' — TD 3700'

PLUGGED WELLS:
Childress County Wildcat
 Armour Properties and R.D. Gunn — Beryl Richardson No. 1 — Sec. 612, H, W&NW — Plugged 11-6-69 — TD 4910' — Dry

GRAY COUNTY Panhandle
 W.H. Taylor, et al—W.H. Taylor "C" No. C-3—Sec. 71, B-2, H&N — Plugged 12-24-69 — TD 2889' — Dry

Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL
 Executive Secretary ARC.

Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, Hospital Volunteer for the Red Cross has received the first "thank you" letter from our servicemen who have received the Ditty Bags from Gray Co. Chapter for Christmas. Pfc. Charles W. Scarborough Jr. with the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment and stationed in Vietnam writes the following letter to Mrs. Taylor: "I received a Red Cross bag and inside it had your name and address so I thought I would write and thank you for thinking of me. I have been here 6 months now and I stayed out in the jungle most of the time so I didn't know how to act when the Red Cross girls brought the bags out to the field by helicopter. Real American Girls, the first I've seen in almost 6 months! So Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to you. Thank you again!"

Mrs. A. B. Whitten also called and said she had received a letter from a serviceman in Vietnam. We know that others in Pampa will be receiving letters thanking them for the Pampa Ditty Bags. Call our office and let us know about letters.

will tell of our town and life of our schools will be equally as interesting to them.

A letter was sent by fourth grader to our St. Louis office to be sent to a boy of equal age in Australia. This was a school project and we hope that this project will be fine for both pupils.

Celanese Chemical Co. has turned in two classes in Standard First Aid taught by the FAIS of the plant. Jerry Lunsford Roscoe Mounce, Jim King, Aubrey Helms, Marvin Cornette, and Wilson Puryear are all First Aid Instructors for the Celanese plant. Thanks for a job well done.

Mrs. Marlene Kyle, FAI, taught a Junior First Aid class and issued cards to the following Girl Scouts: Sandra Ketchum, Karen Hughes, Lynette Lyda, Debbie Beistle, Kari Taylor, Cathy Carlos, Deborah Kyle, and Rhonda Adams.

Congratulations girls for a job well done.

Quotes In The News

Quirks In The News
 United Press International
GARBAGEMEN UPSET.
 ABINGDON, England (UPI)—Local union leader Donald Melver said Wednesday he and fellow Abingdon garbage collectors have gone on strike because townspeople continue putting their dead dogs and cats in garbage cans. "It is most upsetting," said Melver.

ANSWER IS YES
 OLDHAM, England (UPI)—Christine Hall, 23, listened to her favorite disc jockey Wednesday night and heard him propose to her on the air. She telephoned him and replied, "Yes."

EUREKA, Calif. (UPI)—St. Bernard's High School, sparked by a 206-point effort by Jim Francesconi, has defeated Eureka High School in a basketball game by a score of 2,929 to 2,875.

The two teams, using 40-man squads in three-hour shifts, played 72 consecutive hours to raise funds for the March of Dimes.

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Christmas is over, but Security Federal is still giving gifts.

Your choice of these wonderful gifts, FREE, just for opening or adding to your account with \$250 or more — now through January 12

FREE Royal Rest Chatham Blanket

A Chatham blanket stands for quality, beauty, and long life. Choose pink, blue, green, or beige, with matching satin binding. In machine-washable rayon/polyester, 72" x 90", for single or double beds.



FREE 1,000 Trading Stamps

Choose Gold Bond or Buccaneer stamps to exchange for valuable gifts!



FREE Flashing Blinker Light

Lantern flashlight shines bright white, or blinks red-and-white. In sturdy plastic, complete with 2 batteries.



FREE Carbon Steel Cutlery Set

Three piece knife set features top quality blades of razor-sharp carbon steel, and tough hardwood handles with hang-up holes.



FREE Electric Serving Tray

Lovely 11" x 16" tray features automatic temperature control to keep foods hot for hours. White, with blue flower bouquet, walnut handles.

SECURITY FEDERAL

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION



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4 1/2%
 5%
 5 1/2%
 Dividends paid quarterly