



"It takes courage to hold fast to your ideals when it causes you to be looked upon as strange and peculiar."
Missionary Tidings

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Hazardous driving warnings early today. Cloudy and cold today and tonight. High today in low 20's. Overnight low in low teens. 40 per cent chance of snow and moisture. Sunrise Today — 7:48 a.m.; Sunset Today — 5:55 p.m.

VOL. 62 — NO. 376

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Serving The Top O' Texas 62 Years
THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1969

(26 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 12¢
Sundays 15¢

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	Pages
Abby	14
Classified	19
Comics	16
Crossword	10
Editorial	4
Jean Dixon	12
On the Record	15
Sports	5-9
Women's	11-14
Rearview Mirror	4
Little Gems	10
Farm Page	18
TV Guide	17
Menus	14

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His daughter Susan, tried separately, was convicted of illegally transporting and concealing marijuana. She was given a probation sentence without supervision and released from probation in 1968.

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Mrs. Cleaver, holding her six-month-old son Mateo in her arms, said she was going back to the United States "because it is my duty."

She said she did not know how long she planned to stay in Paris, nor would she say where she was staying in the French capital.

Cleaver and his wife have been staying in Algiers since last summer and their son was born there. They showed up in Algeria to attend the first Pan-African Cultural Conference in July.

Cleaver had fled the United States several months earlier. He was sought by California police on charges of attempted murder and parole violation.

Mrs. Cleaver gave no indication whether her husband would follow her.

If it comes from a hide store we have it, Lewis Hine. (Ad.)

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Mrs. T.W. Williams and the contribution will be picked up.

In the event, the weather prevents the March Monday evening, the event will be rescheduled for Monday, Jan. 28.

Also participating in this year's drive for collections are American Junior Red Cross, Pampa Key Club, Junior Knights of Pythias.

Following Monday night's drive, funds will be counted by Adell Myers and a group of tellers from First National Bank.

Contributions are channeled into a nationwide network of more than 100 March of Dimes Birth Defects Centers, where research, education, patient care and community services are bringing new hope to the twin aims of prevention and treatment of birth defects.

Volunteers will urge their neighbors to give generously to the cause of a healthy birthright for all babies.

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The Supreme Court took the view that Leary was protected by the 5th Amendment. That is, the court said, if he had declared the marijuana in order to pay a transfer tax, the State of Texas would have arrested him for marijuana smuggling and conviction.

The Supreme Court said this would have constituted self-incrimination.

Dr. Leary, once a lecturer at Harvard, will be arraigned before Cor. Ly on a charge of unlawfully transporting the marijuana. His trial will begin probably before noon Monday, on that charge.

If Leary is convicted, he could be sentenced to a maximum of 20 years, in prison and fined \$20,000. Assistant U.S. Attorney Malcolm Dilman, head prosecutor, feels a transporting conviction will stand.

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National Girl Scout Executive Featured Speaker At GS Banquet



DEPHANE TABOR GS Piper

Miss Dephane Tabor of New York City, member of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. national staff, will be featured speaker at the annual meeting of Quivira Girl Scout Council, Feb. 3, in the First Methodist Church, Pampa.

Tickets for the meeting are now on sale in the Girl Scout office, City Hall, for \$2. The event is open to the public. Deadline for purchasing tickets has been extended to Jan. 26.

Once called "The lady with the funny bone" by the Chicago Tribune, Miss Tabor has been described as a person who expounds "The Girl Scout philosophy with Mark Twain humor."

Miss Tabor is a member of the nationwide Girl Scout Piper Project team, which also includes film star Debbie Reynolds, Mrs. J. Lucian Smith of Houston and Mrs. Harold Weber of Denver, Colo.

As a member of this team, she has traveled extensively in 38 states, speaking to large and small groups. The efforts of the Piper Project have resulted in a national membership gain of over 275,000 girls.

Miss Tabor is also a member of the Girl Scout membership development unit, whose primary purpose is to extend membership in economically deprived urban and rural areas and to certain other under-served groups.

Joining the national staff in 1963 as a program specialist in the camping division, she began her professional career in Girl Scouting as district director and camp director for the Permian Basin Council, Odessa.

Previously she had spent her summers as a camp counselor and camp director in Texas and New Mexico. She was a girl Scout during her childhood in Texas.

A graduate of Baylor University, Miss Tabor has taught in the Midland public school system and was Midland's community ambassador to Turkey under The Experiment in International Living program.

She has given volunteer service to the American Field Services, Monahan Youth Center, the Baptist Church, has served as a Tri-Hi-Y adviser and Girl Scout troop leader.

Miss Tabor is listed in the 1967 edition of "Outstanding Civic Leaders of America" and the 1965 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America."

Mainly About People

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the events and people of Lubbock or Pampa for inclusion in this column.

Beverly Walls was named to the Deans Honor Roll list for the first semester at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. Her major is secondary education. Parents of the student are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walls.

Limited space for plane students. Linda Whitley, 669-2954.

Pampa Garden Club will meet at 9:15 a.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Ruth Spearman, 1707 Mary Ellen.

Rummage Sale Monday and Tuesday 613 N. Albert.

Dord Flitz Art Classes begin new time for beginners and advanced students, Monday Morning, January 19, 9:30 a.m. 600-3931 or 665-5902.

Coston's Bakery will close for a short time beginning January 19 because Mr. Coston will undergo eye surgery. We will reopen soon.

2 month old puppies to be given away. Contact Saturday or Sunday, 1136 Seneca.

Apricot toy poodle for sale. Shots current. 665-2186.

Wanted Experienced Beauticians, Eloise's Beauty Salon.

Obituaries
MRS. VIRGIL OVERALL
GUYMON, OKLA. (Staff)—Funeral services for Mrs. Virgil Overall, 71, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Bunch Funeral Home Chapel. Mrs. H. Herber, first reader of Guymon Christian Science Society, will conduct services. Burial will be in Emhurst Cemetery.

Mrs. Overall died Friday in Guymon Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born in DeKalb, and had lived in Pampa, Amarillo and Spearman before she moved to Guymon in 1964. She was married to H. W. Overall in 1909 in Elk City, Okla.

Survivors are her husband, of the home; one daughter, Mrs. T. E. "Truitt" Guymon; two sisters, Mrs. Bert Walsh, Pampa, and Mrs. Lee Johnson, Eureka Springs, Ark.; and four grandchildren.

FRANKLIN J. POE
Funeral services for Franklin J. Poe, 65, are pending with Duenkel Funeral Home.

Mr. Poe died of a heart attack at 9 a.m. Saturday at his home in White Deer.

He was born Dec. 28, 1904, at Raleigh, Mo., moved to Pampa at the age of 12, and attended schools here. He operated a blacksmith shop. He was married to Dorothy Lewis June 25, 1925, in Pampa.

Survivors are his wife, Dorothy; one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Osborne, White Deer; one brother, Ralph, Chicago, Ill.; and two grandchildren.

Duenkel
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Phone 669-3311



INVITATIONS from Jaycees to "Meet the Mayor are going out to all young men in the community, between the ages of 21 and 33, for a dinner to be held at 6:45 p.m. Friday in the Pampa Country Club. The banquet, hosted by Pampa Mayor Milo Carlson, will be a feature of Jaycee Week Jan. 19-24. Pictured here, preparing the guest list, are from the left, Richard Klotz, Milton Saltzman, chairman, and Thomas Auwen. (Staff Photo)

Officers Checking Out Clues Left Behind In Burglaries

Gray County and city police officers have been kept busy since early Friday when a rash of burglaries were committed. Officers reported Saturday that investigations have turned up several clues which they are checking out in a concentrated effort to apprehend the burglar or burglars.

The first in a string of burglaries in the Pampa-Lefors-McLean area was reported to Gray County officers at 12:30 a.m. Friday when Darwin Malone, an associate of Atlas Construction Co., reported he had surprised a burglar at the company office located on Price Rd. Since that report two other Pampa burglaries, the Elks Lodge and the National Guard Armory, three break-ins in

Lefors and a McLean burglary have been reported.

Deputy D.L. Day and Deputy C.L. Wallace are in charge of the investigations which are continuing almost around the clock since the first report.

Mrs. Hazel Cochran, owner of the Malt Shop reported Friday at 7 a.m. that her place of business had been entered and the coin boxes on a juke box, soft-drink machine and pinball machine were emptied by burglars who entered the building through a back window. Entrance had been gained by use of a screw driver. Officers reported that it was believed the thieves removed a cross bar from the inside of the window before closing time the previous night.

While officers were investigating the cafe burglary

Constable W. R. Combs was investigating another one at the Lefors High School. When county deputies arrived at the scene shortly after 8 a.m. they found that an east window of a classroom had been broken. Culpits had been busy in the hall where a soft-drink machine and snack dispenser had been robbed of about \$50 according to a school spokesman.

The burglars left behind numerous fingerprints which officers are using in the investigation. A beer can at the scene was also being checked for fingerprints.

Shortly before 9 a.m. Friday, Ben White, owner of White's Texaco Station and Car Wash in Lefors, reported to officers that the chamois dispenser had been rifled. Distinct footprints at the scene was lifted by investigating officers.

While Pampa officers were busy with investigations in the northern portion of the county, was investigating a break-in at Wink's Garage which had been forcefully entered Thursday night. Reported taken in the theft were tools and merchandise of undetermined value.

Deputy Shelton said that a partial inventory of stolen items included precision tools, electric wrench, air wrench, hand tools, three jacks, several tires and tubes, and an impact wrench.

Saturday officers reported that the investigation is continuing with the evidence gathered at the scenes of the break-ins.

Safe Taken In BPOE Burglary

A safe with \$374.40 in cash and checks in it was taken from the Elks Lodge sometime during the night Wednesday.

Pampa policeman Stan Brown who investigated the lodge burglary and deputies C. L. Wallace and D. L. Day, who also investigated, said they believed the recent burglaries were tied in together.

Brown said burglars pried open a basement door at the lodge and after finding they couldn't open the safe inside the building loaded it onto a pickup.

The officer said the intruders, who also drank two bottles of beer while in the lodge, backed the pickup up to a back door then loaded the 2x3 safe in it and drove off.

Three checks totaling \$35 was in the safe and the rest of money was in change and currency.

All the rooms in the lodge were rifled but other than the safe nothing else was taken. Officers did get fingerprints but believe gloves were worn by the burglars.

Lefors Man On Probation

Richard Cienfuegos, 27, Lefors, was given a three-year probation sentence on a charge of failure to stop and render aid when he appeared in 31st District Court Friday before Judge Grainger McIlhenny.

Cienfuegos was charged following an Aug. 14, 1969, car-truck accident which sent Linda Dempsey, 20, 927 E. Scott to Highland General Hospital with minor injuries.

Police reported that Cienfuegos left the scene of the accident before officers arrived.

The sentence calls for a \$10 per month payment to the probation clerk and states that the defendant shall not consume any alcoholic beverages for the probation period.

Obituaries

CECIL CHARLES SHIELD

Funeral services for Cecil Charles Shield, 72, a Miami resident 50 years, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Miami Methodist Church with the Rev. Vernon Willard, pastor, and the Rev. Truett White, pastor of Miami First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery directed by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Shield died Friday at his home, 314 Harvey St. in Miami, after a lengthy illness.

He was born Oct. 12, 1897, in McCullough County and attended schools at Lohn and attended Howard Payne College in Brownwood. He moved to Miami in 1920 and was employed with the First State Bank in Miami. He was later made assistant cashier, and cashier, and retired from the bank Jan. 1, 1963, after 42 years service.

He was a partner in the Shield-Daugherty Insurance Agency in Miami and was a member of Miami Methodist Church.

He was married to Laura Talley June 4, 1922, in the home of Charlie Thomas, north of Pampa.

Survivors are his wife, Laura, of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Harry Fern, Greeley, Colo.; one son, Bernard, Bay City; one sister, Mrs. Gordon Newton, Lohn; and five grandchildren.

CECIL R. MORROW

CANADIAN (Staff)—Funeral services for Cecil Roscoe Morrow, 58, will be held at 2 p.m. today in First Christian Church here with burial in the Canadian Cemetery directed by the Stedley Funeral Home. The Rev. W. F. Turnage, pastor of the church, will officiate.

Mr. Morrow, an employe of the J. W. Daniels ranch near Perryton, suffered a heart attack in Perryton Thursday and was dead on arrival at Ochiltree County Hospital.

He was born June 1, 1911, at Henrietta and was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors are his wife, Thelma, of the home; four sons, Charles, Farmington, N.M.; William, Kermit; George and Edward, both of Canadian; five daughters, Mrs. Linnell Strickland, Berryville, Ark.; Mrs. Mary Hand, Buffalo, Okla.; Mrs. Rose Whitsitt and Mrs. Laura Mae Miller, both of Canadian; and Mrs. Ann Burnett, Miami; his mother, Mrs. Maude Forman, Iowa Park; two stepsons, J. O. Miller, Woodward, Okla., and Charles Miller, who is serving with the Armed Forces in Vietnam; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Lois Farquer, Canadian; Mrs. Glenda Gourley, Dumas; Mrs. Mary Watson, Stroud, Okla.; and 40 grandchildren.

Days Of Radio Entertainment To Be Recalled For K&F Club



CHESTER LAUCK alias "Lum"

A popular favorite for 25 years and a movie personality after that for RKO, Chester Lauck, known nationally as the "Lum" of the famous "Lum and Abner" team which captivated audiences for a quarter of a century, will be guest speaker at the Knife and Fork Club's guest night dinner 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Coronado Inn.

Dinner reservations must be made by 1 p.m. Monday at the Malone Pharmacy in Coronado Center.

Lauck has been retired from show business since 1955. Since then he has been employed as executive assistant to the Chairman of the Board of the Continental Oil Company, Houston, Texas. On January 1, 1967 he retired from Continental Oil Company and now makes his home in Hot Springs, Arkansas, his native state. As he puts it, "I have returned to Hot Springs where Lum and Abner got their start. 'A murderer always returns to the scene of his crime.'"

"In radio, a listener can exercise his own imagination, visualize places and characters as he would like to see them," said Lauck. "But with television, there it is. It's all spelled out for you. Maybe that's why TV turns up talent so fast." Asked whether he misses the entertainment world, Lauck says he's "too busy."

"Actually," he added, "I'm still in it in a way. I am filling

a limited number of speaking engagements speaking to business and professional conventions, Lauck says he enjoys the oil business. There is a lot of romance and adventure in it.

Asked why Lum and Abner never went into television, Lauck declared, "We just didn't want to go to television what we had done to radio."

Parking Warrants To Be Mailed Out

Municipal Court clerks are in the process of preparing warrants on parking summons for violators who have failed to appear in court in answer to the summons.

An extra charge of \$7.50 may be added to any fine in those instances where a warrant has been issued.

Municipal Court Judge Don Lane said persons who have summons but haven't appeared in court could avoid the extra cost by making their appearance before the warrants are issued.

Clerks stated they probably would have the warrants ready for serving by the middle of the week.

BLUES RECALL MAKI

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—The St. Louis Blues Friday recalled Wayne Maki, who had been on loan to Buffalo of the American Hockey League.

Maki was suspended for 30 days earlier this season for the stick-swinging incident in which Boston defenseman Ted Green suffered a fractured skull. Green is still unable to play because of the injury.

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Taxp
EDITOR'S N column of 9 answers on matters is pro Pampa office o ternal Revenue published as a taxpayers. a s w e r s q frequently ask payers.

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PAMPA DAILY NEWS
PAMPA, TEXAS
SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1970

today's FUNNY

WOULD MOON BUGS BE CALLED LUNA-TICS?

Taxpayers Ask IRS

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

Q—I kept a record of my earnings and withholdings for the year and am all set to file my return. Do I have to wait until I get my W-2?

A—Yes, one copy of all W-2's must be attached to your tax return when you send it in. Processing of the returns and refunds are delayed if this is not done. You should receive your W-2 no later than February 2.

Note that this year, the W-2 should be stapled to the BACK of Form 1040 rather than the front.

Q—Is there any change in who has to file a return for 1969?

A—Filing requirements for 1969 Federal income tax returns are unchanged from last year. To summarize them, a return must be filed by every person under 65 who had gross income of \$600 or more for the year. For those 65 or older on the last day of tax year, a return does not have to be filed until gross income reaches \$1,200.

Also, anyone who has net earnings of \$400 or more from self-employment, is required to file a return and pay self-employment tax.

Filing requirements also apply to minors. A parent or guardian should file a return on behalf of a child who has gross income of \$600 or more during the tax year. In every case, you must file a return to get any refund due.

Q—I'm a senior at college and I'm due a tax refund on some part-time work I did. Can I claim my own exemption without causing my

A—Yes, if you were a full-time student during some part of five months of the year, you can claim your own exemption and your father will not lose you as an exemption, so long as the necessary dependency tests are met. In this situation, the same exemption can be claimed on two returns, yours and your parent's.

Q—What taxes can I deduct?

A—If you itemize deductions, state and local income, sales, gasoline, personal property and real estate taxes may be deducted. These should be listed on a Schedule A Itemized Deductions, and attached to your Form 1040.

Those who itemize will find that using the new Schedule A provides more room to list than was available on the back of the old Form 1040.

Q—Where can I get a copy of your tax guide?

A—A copy of Your Federal Income Tax 1970 edition may be purchased from most IRS offices for 60 cents. You may also obtain this publication by using the order form on the inside cover of the 1970 tax form package. Send a check or money order with the order blank to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Q—Other than the fact that color makes the form look nicer is there any advantage in having red, white and blue tax forms?

A—It is expected that color will draw the taxpayer's attention to those areas on the tax form where errors are made which lead to delays in processing returns and issuing refunds. The instructions for using the pre-addressed name label and signing the return, for example, are highlighted in red. Common reasons for delays in processing returns and issuing refunds are a missing or inaccurate Social Security number or an illegible name or address. When a return is filed using the label showing the taxpayer's correct name, address and Social Security number, this cause for delay is removed.

Q—Is there any change in who has to file a return for 1969?

Washington Window

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Hubert H. Humphrey, titular head of the Democratic party, and Sen. Fred Harris, its national chairman, are insisting that Congress can wait no longer to make it easier to finance election campaigns.

A proposal from the debt-weary Democratic party has been promised. A request for cooperation from the more affluent Republican party has gone unheeded.

Among the councils, commissions and task forces set up by Harris is one to come up with recommendations this year "on ways of reducing the outrageously high cost of running for office."

Congress has been bombarded for years with ideas, ranging from treasury subsidies to tax incentives, to make it easier for candidates and parties to raise money. Few got more than scant attention and none survived permanently.

Long Wrangle

After a long Senate wrangle in 1966, Congress agreed to permit a voluntary checkoff of \$1 by each income taxpayer to help pay for certain expenses of presidential campaigns. The provision was repealed in 1967, and efforts to pass a more acceptable substitute were abandoned.

It has been almost seven years since President John F. Kennedy's bipartisan commission on financing presidential campaigns recommended tax incentives to encourage small contributions.

A month ago, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., youngest brother of the late President, offered an amendment to the 1969 tax reform bill for that purpose. It would have allowed a tax credit up to \$25 for half of an individual's political contributions.

Horrified critics asked why such tax incentives should be available for candidates running for sheriff or county tax assessor. They are supposed to have little trouble raising campaign money.

The treasury estimated the cost of the amendment at \$60

million in presidential election years on the basis of current campaign contributions. The cost would be greater if the proposal achieved its purpose to encourage more contributions.

Sight Modernization

Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., wanted no vote on approval of the amendment unless the Senate voted first to modernize the corrupt practices act which has basic provisions enacted even before radio became a campaign tool.

The Kennedy amendment was killed by a vote of 50 to 45.

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Luxury Liner Quarantined With Typhoid Outbreak

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI)—A luxury liner, its passengers and crew stricken with an outbreak of typhoid, was anchored, under quarantine 400 yards offshore today. A medical officer teamed it a possible "floating bomb."

The 26,000-ton Pacific and Orient liner Oronsay has 1,500 crew and passengers aboard. So far, two passengers and 32 crew have been hospitalized with typhoid or suspected typhoid.

Medical teams were carrying out inspections expected to go on for at least five more days in an effort to locate the disease carrier, believed to be someone involved in the handling of food aboard the ship.

Only doctors and line officials were allowed aboard the ship. George M. Turner of San Francisco, president of P&O's American branch, said after a visit to the ship Thursday "The passengers are in a remarkably fine state. It's a very cheery crowd. They get the same cruise program they would at sea."

"They have the usual dancing and fun and games," he added.

Dr. G. A. Mott, Vancouver deputy medical health officer, said "our principle concern is to find the carrier and stop the disease from spreading. If the Oronsay is allowed out of port it will be like a floating bomb."

Two passengers and 26 crewmen are under treatment in Vancouver. Two confirmed cases are hospitalized in Los Angeles and three confirmed cases and a suspected case are in San Francisco.

The Oronsay docked Wednesday, but Thursday was towed to a spot 400 yards offshore and anchored with yellow quarantine flags flying from its superstructure.

MONTGOMERY WARD

GIANT CLEAN-UP OF OVERSTOCKS—SAVINGS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS!

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

JUNIORS! MISSES! HALF SIZES!
RUSH IN TODAY AND SAVE!

Exciting mid-season dress sale!



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Warehouse — 180 Box Car Capacity Elevator capacity 20,000 Bushels. Baffle Loading Dock — 4 Trucks. Service from the heart of the feedlot country.

Ulm Pallet Mill — California
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SPECIALS:
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For Detailed Business Information, Contact Auctioneer, January 18 or by telephone with Auctioneer, Robert H. Smith, Auctioneer - Tractor, Lubbock, Texas.
For Brochure Write

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602 BANK OF THE SOUTHWEST BLDG.
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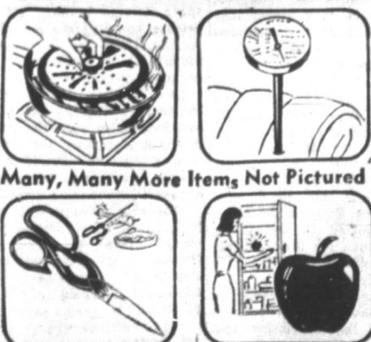
On Dec. 23, 1969, the FDIC boosted their insurance on savings and checking accounts 33 1/3%—from \$15,000 to \$20,000. With our savings accounts paying their highest return ever, this increased protection makes a savings account here even more attractive. It's positively the safest investment you can make.

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SECTIONED BINS
Men's, Boys, Ladies, Girls Items

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Billowy cushioning over heavy-gauge steel coils gives firm comfort. Box spring, . . . \$9.88

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SAVE \$20 HI-LOW DUPLEX BED INCLUDES MATTRESSES, SPRINGS

Use as double or twins. Bottom bed slides out, lifts, locks securely at regular bed level.

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ment Club

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Lum and Abner into television, l. "We just didn't television what radio."

Varrants ailed Out

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Court Judge Don ersons who have haven't appeared d avoid the extra asking their apore the warrants

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ALL MAKE

(UPI)—The St. Friday recalled who had been on o of the American

suspended for 30 this season for the incident in which sman Ted Green fractured skull. ll unable to play he injury.

armichael Whatley

mpa's Leading AL DIRECTORS

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The Pampa Daily News

OUR CAPSULE POLICY
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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.

Sinister Sensitivity Training

"Programs calculated to produce an egalitarian, Orwellian U.S. are operating, not just in our educational institutions, but in every area of American life," charged Dan Smoot, former assistant to J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI, in a recent issue of "The Dan Smoot Report."

With Some Reservation

By INJUN WOODY

It has been over a month since I was on Alcatraz island, that forbidding place now claimed by the Indians. But I still see their faces before me. Their look of hope — hope for accomplishment in building a cultural entity over the old rock of despair.

How to Address Our Lawmakers

You may want to write your senators and representatives in Washington and Austin. Here are their addresses:

STATE
Rep. Malouf Abraham, Chandler, Texas.
Sen. Grady Haselwood, Canyon, Texas.

H. L. Hunt Writes

GOVERNMENT PAYROLLS

In 1968 Great Britain announced that it would begin the withdrawal of all its military and civilian government employees from the island of Singapore.

When the withdrawal began, Singapore's entrepreneurs developed new industrial activity. Among the industries springing up in the island now are shipbuilding and ship maintenance, electronics, precision machinery, and aircraft maintenance.

The overall prosperity of Singapore is much greater now than it was when the British government, instead of personal enterprise, was supporting the economy. In the words of the Wall Street Journal, "The two million Singaporeans... are well on their way to becoming the dominant economic power of Southeast Asia."

A huge government bureaucracy is not necessary to economic prosperity. On the contrary, it usually slows down economic growth because government employees must be paid in taxes taken from productive citizens.

Inside Washington

Demos Turn Domestic For GOP 'Soft Spots'

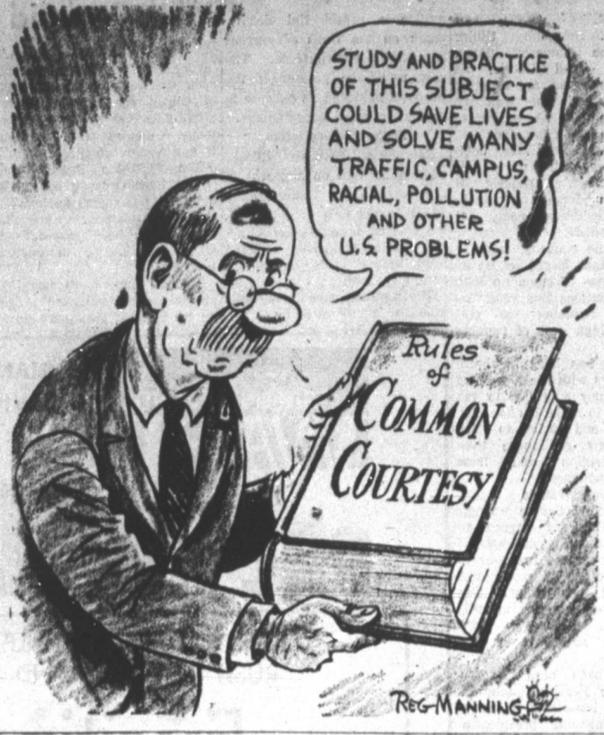
WASHINGTON — By focusing on President Nixon's troubles with inflation, Sen. Fred R. Harris, the Democratic national chairman, is taking a calculated turn to domestic issues for this year's congressional campaigning.

For the time being, at least, the campaign course set by Harris is a turn away from the Vietnam war as a pivotal issue for the off-year House and Senate races.

The senator's recent statement that Democrats plan to use the inflated economy against Republican congressional candidates was not just an off-the-cuff assertion of an obvious political reality. It was part of a carefully charted plan.

Crime — the law and order issue — and national priorities — how the government spends the taxpayers' money — have been similarly targeted for immediate attention by Harris and his national committee strategists. Democrats in Congress have been so informed.

Should Be Required, Kindergarten Through College



REG-MANNING

The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BRANDSTADT

Careful Study Is Needed For Corrective Diet

When a person who is otherwise healthy complains of heart burn, acid stomach, bloating, abdominal pain or rumbling, constipation, diarrhea or gas, he usually blames it on something he has eaten, even though he can't always put his finger on the source of the trouble.

Before a corrective diet can be prescribed, however, it is necessary to know how it will change the acidity or alkalinity of the normal digestive secretions, the rate of contractions and other pertinent factors related to digestion.

Recent studies show that all types of fat equally depress acid secretion in the stomach and slow up its emptying. For this reason fats should be taken in moderation. Spices have been cleared of the charge that they stimulate acid gastric secretion but coffee, tea and alcohol may do so unless taken in moderate amounts along with a full meal.

Other studies have shown that the blandness of a diet does not affect the rate of healing of peptic ulcers. The observers concluded that food must be extraordinarily rough and taken in large quantities to have any appreciable effect on the lining of the stomach.

Q — In a recent column, you said that bed rest and gold foil would heal varicose ulcers of the ankle. Where can I get gold foil?

The Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWEESE
Editor

NOW THAT members of the Pampa police department are going to get a two-step ten per cent increase in pay come April 1, speculation has arisen as to just how many of the department's ill that bit of city commission prescribed medicine will cure.

Commissioners agreed with the city manager that patrolmen were underpaid. They were of the opinion that low pay accounted for a major share of dissatisfaction and for the most part was responsible for the 100 per cent turnover among policemen during the last 14 months.

It will be nice if that belief on the part of city officials is found to be correct. However, there are those who, while hoping for the best, still are skeptical. They are inclined to suspect there is more beneath the surface of police department unrest than a lean paycheck.

Will the prospect of more money now put an end to drop-outs among the patrolmen? Will it be enough of a magnet to attract good men to build up the currently undermanned department to full complement? Will it dissolve what has been described as a lack of communication between administrative officers and men in the ranks?

Those are just a few of the questions. Only time will provide the answers. A downtown businessman has suggested that City Hall may find out that an increase in pay will not provide the needed answer to the last question.

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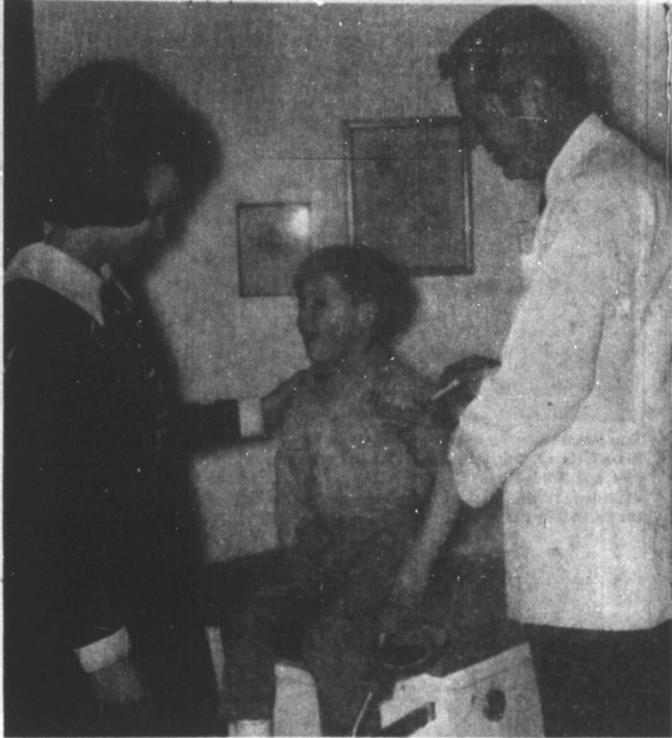
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MOTHERS' MARCH

MONDAY - 6PM to 8PM

Why can't all babies be born healthy like Ricky Jay Garner shown here with his Doctor, Dr. Ed Williams and his mother, Mrs. T. L. Garner of 1808 North Dwight - -



The March of Dimes is working towards this end. In the years since it was begun, the March of Dimes, with your help and contributions, has made it possible to prevent and almost completely wipe out polio as a menace to our welfare.

The March of Dimes still needs your help and your contributions to assure every child the precious birthright of health. That is why the month of January is set aside to ask public support of the March of Dimes' year-round programs of prevention, patient care, research, community services and education.

Two new breakthroughs have come about through these programs. The rubella vaccine is a dramatic triumph over the damage that often results to an unborn child when a woman contracts German measles during early pregnancy. The Rh vaccine has the potential to spare thousands of future citizens death in the womb or devastating handicaps because of Rh blood disease.

A state program will begin very soon to immunize school children six to ten years of age against German measles. Those from one to five years of age should be immunized by their parents. If parents are unable to pay for this immunization, the Gray County Chapter of the March of Dimes will. They continue to pay for the polio vaccine where parents are unable to afford it also. Cards are available in all Gray County doctor's offices for this service.

In order to stop German measles as acripper of infants, all children must be immunized against this disease so that they will not expose their mothers to it. Won't you help?

Give
MARCH OF DIMES
someday maybe every baby will be born healthy!

TURN YOUR PORCH LIGHT ON!

GIVE GENEROUSLY - SAY

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fight birth defects | *Give*
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SAV-U Coronado Center	MONTGOMERY WARD Open a Convenient Charge-all Account Today Coronado Center 669-7401	MALONE CORONADO PHARMACY Prescriptions Our Speciality Coronado Center 665-2316	CABOT CORPORATION General Offices, Hughes Building, Pampa, Texas
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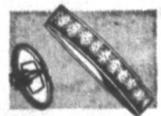
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16-oz. spray can
59c
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R-R Battery
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Western Auto
Associate Store
102 S. Cuyler
669-7488

**LEWIS
HARDWARE CO.**

311 S. Cuyler 669-9851



**THE
JAYCEE Creed**

We Believe:

- That faith in God gives meaning and purpose to human life;
- That the brotherhood of men transcends the sovereignty of nations;
- That economic justice can best be won by free men through free enterprise;
- That government should be of laws rather than of men;
- That earth's great treasure lies in human personality;
- And that service to humanity is the best work of life.

**Three Pampa Civic Leaders
Tell What Their Years
IN Jaycees Meant To Them**



**RAY DUNCAN
President, 1956**

The Jaycees is a young man's organization. Because of this they have unbounded enthusiasm, drive, and the desire to improve their community in countless ways.

As I recall, our main project in the Fifties was the Welfare Dental Clinic. We purchased the dental equipment and made arrangements with our Dentists to take care of needy cases. Paying for the equipment was quite a task, and we raised money through a very successful boat raffle one year. Annually we held a pancake supper and sold rodeo programs to raise money and help operate our club.

Our other projects included putting up the Christmas street decorations each year, holding a Teen Age Driving Rodeo, a Speak up America contest for high school youth, and a Teen Age Gold Tournament. The training, the friendships, the fun and the satisfaction of accomplishing something worthwhile meant a lot to me and to other Jaycees of the Fifties.



**FLOYD F. WATSON
President, 1949**

As the years go by, I can more fully appreciate the contribution that Jaycees has made to my life. Yes, the Jaycees have meant to me.

It was October, 1946, that I came to Pampa with my new bride. Like any other young man of 24, I was eager to be of service to this community I now called my new home. So in the early part of 1947, I accepted an invitation to join the Jaycees.

I soon found this organization of young men afforded me a number of opportunities—

The first of these was the opportunity to be of service to my community. We were quite busy that first year with a great number of projects. Our main goal that year was to start a fund that we hoped would some day lead to

a "Youth & Community Center" for Pampa. Our efforts didn't raise a lot of money that first year, but an idea was born that later grew to reality. One of our most enjoyable projects was an annual one of putting up Christmas decorations. The weather always seemed to be cold on the selected day, but the fellowship was great.

The second thing the Jaycees afforded me was an opportunity for leadership. The first year I was asked to serve as club director and then in 1949 as club president, 1950 State Director — these jobs along with various committee assignments afforded me an opportunity to learn to organize and lead and work with people.

The third and I feel the most important opportunity the Jaycees afforded me was that of "Friendship." Being new in Pampa at the time I joined the Jaycees, I was anxious to make friends and that I did. I found in the Jaycees "True and Lasting Friends." Even today, 23 years later, these same men are among my very best friends. If the Jaycees offered nothing more, the fellowship and friendship offered would make it worthwhile. It has been said that what a man gets from an organization is in direct proportion to what he puts in it. It was impossible for me to have made this kind of contribution to the Jaycees.

Though the 35 year age limit passed me several years ago, I'll always be a Jaycee at heart.



Hats Off To You-JAYCEES
NATIONAL JAYCEE WEEK



Don Swanson, left, is shown here accepting the merit award from Harold Barrett in behalf of his efforts as Chairman of the Punt, Pass and Kick contest co-sponsored by the Pampa Jaycees and Ford Motor Company. Mr. Barrett presented the award to Don and the Pampa Jaycees for their work in organizing and conducting the contest as one of their projects for the community during the year.



**EDDIE POLNAC
President, 1965**

One of the finest civic organizations that a young man can join in Pampa is the Pampa Jaycees. This organization can give a young man the most beneficial and rewarding experiences of life that he could ask for.

In the Jaycees one can experience meeting some very fine people and making long lasting friendships. The experience of being a chairman of a project gives you the ability to learn to organize and fulfill the object of the project to success. Serving as an officer, or director, is really a rewarding experience. As an officer, you learn to organize your portfolio assigned to you and direct the chairmen of the projects undertaken in this portfolio. There is

the experience of meeting members of other civic clubs, the businessmen, citizens of Pampa and the youth of the community learning to organize a political campaign can be experienced when you help someone run for an office on the local, area or state level. The rewards received by a young man in this organization are unending. The more active the member, the more rewarding it will be to him in the long run. The personal experience and thrill I had can really not be described. I feel that I had the privilege of being president of one of the finest groups of Jaycees that were ever together in Pampa. This, I feel, can be backed up when you view the reward given the Pampa Jaycees for being chosen the number one club in Texas and then in the United States for all the work and organization put forth by the members the year I served as president. The success of the club that year was due to the very fine group of officers, members and member's wives who worked very unselfishly for the Pampa Jaycees and this very, very wonderful community, "Pampa." The thrill and joy received by a member can not be described when he sees the smile of that young boy or girl receiving his first first-place award in a track meet, swim meet, tennis meet, golf meet or car driving contest; seeing new shoes put on a boy or girl who has holes in the soles of shoes that are too small to start with; giving a pint of blood, and seeing others give, when it is to help that boy or girl, man or lady have life; watching people have fun through providing them a chance for entertainment at a fair, stage show or pep rally; helping gather food, clothes or other supplies needed for orphans' homes or a disaster area. This thrill and joy can be experienced in the Pampa Jaycees. A couple of lines of the Jaycee Creed will always ring forth in my life. I shall always believe "That faith in God gives meaning and purpose to human life" and "That economic justice can best be won by free men through free enterprise."

THE PRESIDENTS HONOR ROLL

1930 Brownie Ackers	1943 Bob Miller	1957 Johnny Campbell
1931 Carl Benefield	1944 Dr. N. L. Nicholl	1958 Gene Hollar
1933 Bill Fraser	1945 B. B. Altman Jr.	1959 Leymond Hall
1933 Jim Collins	1946 Joe Fischer	1960 Melvin Jayroe
1934 A. J. Johnson	1947 Jack Nimmo	1961 Bennie Shackelford
1935 H. L. Polly	1948 Jim Arndt	1962 A. J. Carubbi, Jr.
1936 Dick Hughes	1949 Floyd Watson	1963 Gary Frashier
1937 Dr. C. H. Schjilky	1950 Rusty Ward	1964 Duggan Smith
1938 Clarence Kennedy	1951 Roy Taylor	1965 Eddie Polnac
1939 Frank Monroe	1952 James Evans	1966 Jake Webb
1940 D. L. Parker	1953 Dick Stowers	1967 Morris Wilson
1941 Jimmy Dodge	1954 J. C. Hopkins	1968 Bud McVicker
1942 Bob Miller	1955 Bob Carmichael	1969 John W. Warner
	1956 Ray Duncan	

These Pampa Business Firms Salute The Pa

TO YOU-JAYCEES

JAYCEE WEEK ★ JAN 18-24



The United States Jaycees
Now In Their 50th Year!

1920-1970

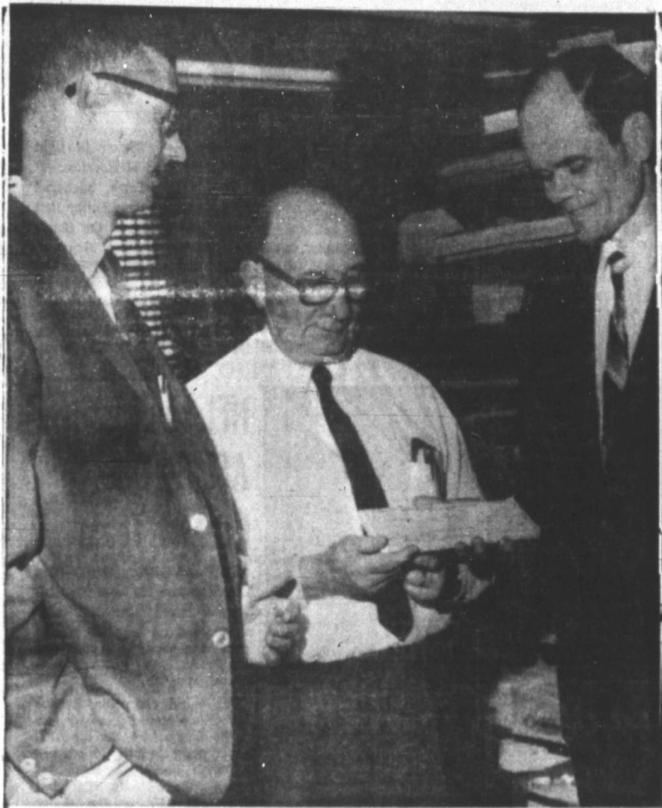
OFFICES and DIRECTORS-Pampa Jaycees - 1969-1970

John W. Warner, President

First Vice President Gene Hinds
Second Vice President ... Ron Heasty
Inter-Club Director Don Williamson
Secretary Terry Haralson
Treasurer Woody Crawshaw
Parliamentarian Morris Wilson

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Dwight Turner
Milton Saltzman
Joe Sutton
Phil Kimbley
Nathan Lancaster
Ray "Buzz" Shelton



Another Jaycee project this year is the Voter Registration drive which the club will conduct this month from January 26 thru January 31. Jaycees-Larry Allen, left, and John W. Warner, right, are shown discussing the project with Jack Beck, Gray County Tax Assessor-Collector. The Jaycees will man booths around town for the convenience of citizens wanting to register to vote in this year's election.

Jaycees Look To The Future

As Pampa Jaycees begin a new year and a new decade, we envision it as a time of challenge. We are proud of our record in the '60s. Three times we were selected as the Outstanding Club in the State of Texas and once the Outstanding Club in the United States. We are proud of our past. However, our motto for the 70's will be, "The past is the past, and the future is the future. Hats off to the past, but coats off to the future."

We strive to improve the community in which we live. In the past, Jaycees helped inoculate more than 10,000 persons in Gray County against polio with the Salk vaccine. In 1965 we raised more than 200 pints of blood for leukemia victims in this area. On the drawing board for the future is the need to establish a walk-in blood bank in Pampa. We plan to establish a system whereby several hundred prospective blood donors will be on call whenever they are needed. Jaycees will continue to hang Christmas decorations, line up parades and assist with voter registration.

The young men of Pampa have been especially interested in working with youth. Projects such as the Junior Champ Track Meet will be held again, and we envision holding an AAU-Track Meet in Pampa in the very near future because of our new track. We look forward to a time when we may have the facilities to expand other projects such as Junior Tennis, Junior Golf and Junior Swimming. The Pampa High School Career Clinic and the College Day Workshop will continue to be among our proudest projects.

I believe in the 1970's the membership in the Pampa Jaycee's will rise to 150 to 200 young men dedicated to serving their community. These men will be able to work closely with our courts in assisting young people in trouble. They will be able to make additional improvements in our parks such as the Aspen Street Park shelter which the Jaycees built. They will work and play and sweat and freeze, and Pampa will be better because of it. They will share an enthusiasm that can only be established by working together on projects, competing in athletics against other Jaycee clubs, attending parties and conventions and being involved in the mainstream of activities of our community and our nation.



The Space Age of the '70's
Belongs to the Young Men
Who Excell In Leadership,
Ambition & Determination!
Jaycees Are the Young Men
Of the Seventies!

PAMPA JAYCEE-ETTES



Mrs. Gene Hinds
President

1962 Joan Carubbi
1963 Norma Holiar
1964 Betty Cooke
1965 Gretchen Osborne
1966 Nancy Wilson

PAST PRESIDENTS

1967 Judy Warner
1968 Beverly McVicker
1969 Carol Williamson
1970 Sue Hinds

The Pampa Jaycees were chartered in March, 1962. Since that time the group has added the feminine touch to almost every Jaycee project plus helping with many civic projects of their own.

The purpose of the organization is to assist the Jaycees in community service; to offer friendship and socialability among Jaycee wives and to enlighten others as to the need of voluntary service.

In May, 1969, the Pampa Jaycee-Ettes were selected as the outstanding club in Division Four.

In the four categories of judging, the Pampa Club won first place in Aid to Jaycees and second place in both Civic and Welfare activities and other Jaycee-Ette activities.

The current president of the Pampa Jaycee-Ettes, Sue Hinds, was named the outstanding Jaycee-Ette in Division Four.

The Jaycee-Ettes meet in the Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room on the fourth Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. An invitation is always open to all Jaycee wives.



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The Pampa Jaycees On 40 Years Of Service!

A Great Coach And Gentleman—Odus Mitchell

There are a lot of people here who know a lot more about Odus Mitchell than I do. I met him for the first time Friday at the downtown Kiwanis Club meeting.

He impresses you right away. He doesn't look 70, act it but he does admit to being that age. He can still play 48 holes of golf a day.

Today Odus Mitchell, Putt Powell and O.T. Nicholson will be inducted into the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame in Amarillo Civic Center ceremonies at 2 p.m.

Odus Mitchell was a great coach. Records don't lie. He was a great high school coach and a great college coach and was the most successful coach Pampa ever had.

He began his football

coaching stint here in 1928 and coached through the 1940 season. From 1930 through 1940 he won 65, lost 40 and tied two. I don't know what his 1928 and 1929 teams did. His 1930 team posted the best record (12-1) but the 7-4-1 team in 1933 advanced to the state quarterfinals, the furthest a Pampa team has made it in playoff competition in football.

Mitchell called the 1930 team the best he ever coached in high school and his team's game against Amarillo that year still sticks out as the most disappointing one.

Pampa had beaten Spur, Perryton, Hollis, Okla., and Lubbock by scores of 19-14, 52-0, 72-0 and 12-9 in that order before meeting the

Sandies.

Amarillo won, 2-0, on a safety, a blocked punt.

"I've never been involved in a game where the mud and rain was as bad as it was in that one," Mitchell told Kiwanians Friday. "The ball floated the rain was so deep."

That same 1930 team posted eight shutouts but the offense got the most raves. The team scored 636 points that season, which still rates as the most ever scored in a season by a Pampa team.

The 1930 squad won its last five games by shutouts and the 1931 team (7-2) won its first three games by shutouts for a string of eight, another Pampa record.

Mitchell wasn't known especially for being either an

offensive or defensive coach here but from 1930 through 1940 his teams won 36 games by shutouts.

There were two of his former Pampa players at the Kiwanis luncheon and one man Mitchell has a lot of respect for, H.H. Hix, Pampa dentist, who officiated many of Mitchell's high school and college games.

"Odus was a great coach," Dr. Hix said. "He would let an official know when he felt a mistake had been made



You Don't Say...
 By
RON CROSS

but all he ever asked for was fairness."

Burt Stevens, Bill Arthur and W.C. Epperson, all of whom toiled for Mitchell at Pampa High School remember that besides his coaching ability Mitchell was always a gentleman.

"I played for coach Mitchell at Pampa and North Texas State and a great coach he was. But he was always a gentleman and taught his players to be gentlemen, off the field."

Arthur said.

Mitchell attended West Texas State University and was quite an athlete. He earned more letters at WT than any other athlete ever has.

He coached all sports at Post, Childress, Slaton and Pampa, then Marshall and then he moved into college coach at North Texas State where his teams won 122, lost 85 and tied nine in 21 seasons.

He retired two years ago from North Texas State and still lives in Denton.

In his first year at Pampa Mitchell had 56 boys out for football. He was the only coach, he had no assistants. Finally a faculty member was asked to help him. The fellow had no coaching ex-

perience but after a few coaching clinics and being around Mitchell for a while became a respected aid.

"One of the best I ever had," Mitchell said.

One of the biggest thrills Mitchell has had was playing and beating an Amos Alonzo Stagg team in a bowl game in Houston. Meeting Stagg was the thrill, not beating him.

"We were behind 13-7 with about half a minute to play, recalled Mitchell, then we scored and won, 14-13. People of course were pulling for Mr. Stagg.

"At a banquet that night they were looking at us kind of mean so when it was my time to speak I told 'em we tried hard to let 'em win but just couldn't do it."

"I saw Mr. Stagg several years later and went to introduce myself and said Mr. Stagg I bet you don't remember me. 'The hell I don't remember you 14-13,'" Stagg said.

In his last game as a coach his North Texas Eagles played quite a compliment to Mitchell, dedicating the game to him and scored 42 points for his 42 years of coaching.

Mitchell shoots golf in the low 70's but still isn't satisfied.

"I'm going to shoot my age yet. Of course I may be a 100 when I do it though," he said.

11th Game Receives Mixed SWC Emotions

By United Press International

Southwest Conference coaches have mixed emotions about whether they want to schedule an 11th game next season, but at schools outside the conference many coaches are all for the idea.

Even if SWC coaches wanted to schedule an 11th game—which was okayed Wednesday by the NCAA—they might have a hard time doing it next season.

League rules specify any such change would have to be made at a regular meeting of the conference or at a called session on which the league members are given a 30-day advance notice.

League Commissioner Howard Grubbs said neither he nor Conference President William J. Davis of Texas Tech received any request for such a called meeting and that unless

one was requested no action could be taken before the annual spring meeting in Houston May 1-2.

Matter Discussed

"The rule is clear," Grubbs said. "Any 11th game scheduling done prior to an official change must be strictly on a tentative basis. I don't know how the conference would vote on the issue. We discussed it at our December meeting in Dallas and there were pros and cons at that time, but no vote was actually taken."

Coaches in schools outside the conference seemed eager for the 11th game, perhaps because it would be a chance to schedule a school with more "prestige." In the past these schools have wanted to schedule a game with SWC teams, but have been told the states were "filled."

North Texas State's Rod Rust said it was "quite obvious we'd like to play TCU or SMU or 'just about any of 'em.'"

UTA Likes Idea

The University of Texas at Arlington also jumped at the idea.

"We want that extra game, and a major one," said Arlington athletic director Chena Gilstrap. "We are available, and we don't care where. We'd like to play TCU or SMU."

Texas-Arlington, North Texas, TCU and SMU all are neighbors in North Central Texas.

At Houston, the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl champion University of Houston coach Bill Yeoc-

SPORTS

AFL West Wins, 26-3

HOUSTON (UPI)—John Hadl, the only name-quarterback well enough to play, passed for one touchdown and set up another with a nine-yard run, to lead the favored West team to a 26-3 victory over the East in the final American Football League game Saturday.

It was the final game in the AFL, which grew from a maverick operation headquartered in Texas to a nationwide league which achieved parity

with the established National Football League by winning the last two Super Bowls. The two leagues merge next season.

Hadl, a junior at the University of Kansas when the AFL was formed, hit San Diego teammate Lance Alworth with a 21-yard scoring pass and ran to the one-yard line to set up a touchdown by Dick Post, another San Diego teammate.

With Jon Stenerud's extra point after the pass to Alworth,

the West took a 13-0 lead at the end of the first quarter and coasted to victory in the lackluster contest viewed by only 30,170 in the 52,000-capacity Astrodome.

Stenerud kicked two field goals of 38 and 30 yards and reserve quarterback Mike Livingston of Kansas City ran 12 yards in the fourth quarter for the other touchdown.

Stenerud, who kicked all 11 points in the Kansas City

Chief's 23-7 Super Bowl victory over Minnesota last Sunday, kicked the extra point. On the conversion try after Post's touchdown, Hadl fumbled the snapback. Stenerud retrieved it and threw an incomplete pass out of the end zone towards no one in particular.

Jim Turner of the New York Jets kicked a 44-yard field goal in the third quarter for the East's only points. It was set up by a 39-yard pass from Mike

Taliaferro of Boston to tight end Alvin Reed of Houston.

The West defense, anchored by Super Bowl stars Bobby Bell and Willie Lanier of the Chiefs and Oakland's Dave Grayson, helped set up all three West touchdowns.

The West defense, which held the East to one first down in the first quarter, stopped the Easterners on the East's 24-yard line.

Armchair Fans Get An Eyeful

NEW YORK (UPI)—Nationally televised sports events for the week of Jan. 18-24 (all times EST):

Sunday, Jan. 18—Hockey, Los Angeles at Detroit, 1 p.m. (CBS); pro basketball, New York at Boston, 1:55 p.m. (ABC); pro football, NFL All-Star Game, Los Angeles, 3:30 p.m. (CBS).

Tuesday, Jan. 20—Pro basketball, NBA All-Star Game, Philadelphia, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 24—Pro basketball, ABA All-Star Game, Indianapolis, 2 p.m. (CBS); pro bowling, Showboat Invitation, Las Vegas, 3:30 p.m. (BC); golf, third round Bing Crosby pro-am, 6 p.m. (NBC).

Seattle Club Trying To Ignore Problem

SEATTLE (UPI)—As much as possible, the Seattle Pilots baseball club is trying to ignore the team's pressing financial problems and proceed with business as usual, a club spokesman said Saturday.

He said the assumption is that the Pilots will be playing ball when the season opens—maybe not in Seattle, but somewhere—and the team has to be ready.

But the money problems faced by the Pilots are not the kind that go away if they are ignored.

The group of Seattle businessmen seeking to take over the Pilot franchise and keep the team here has to come up with \$3.5 million by Thursday.

Theater owner Fred Danz who put together the coalition of businessmen that was to keep the Pilots in Seattle has been meeting with potential new financial angels.

Danz and his associates have received American League approval to buy the club but a meeting last week between the Danz group, Bowie Kuhn, baseball commissioner, and American League president Joe Cronin resulted in Seattle being given a Jan. 22 deadline to arrange acceptable financing.

After the Danz group received league approval to purchase the Pilots, the Bank of California announced its loan to the Seattle club's.

Seattle Club Trying To Ignore Problem

man said, "I think it would be a fine thing for football in the state. We'd like ver, much to play Texas, mainly because we have been in the habit of playing extremely fine football teams and this would present another fine challenge."

Southwest Conference coaches, at least some of them, were a little more hesitant.

Royal Undecided

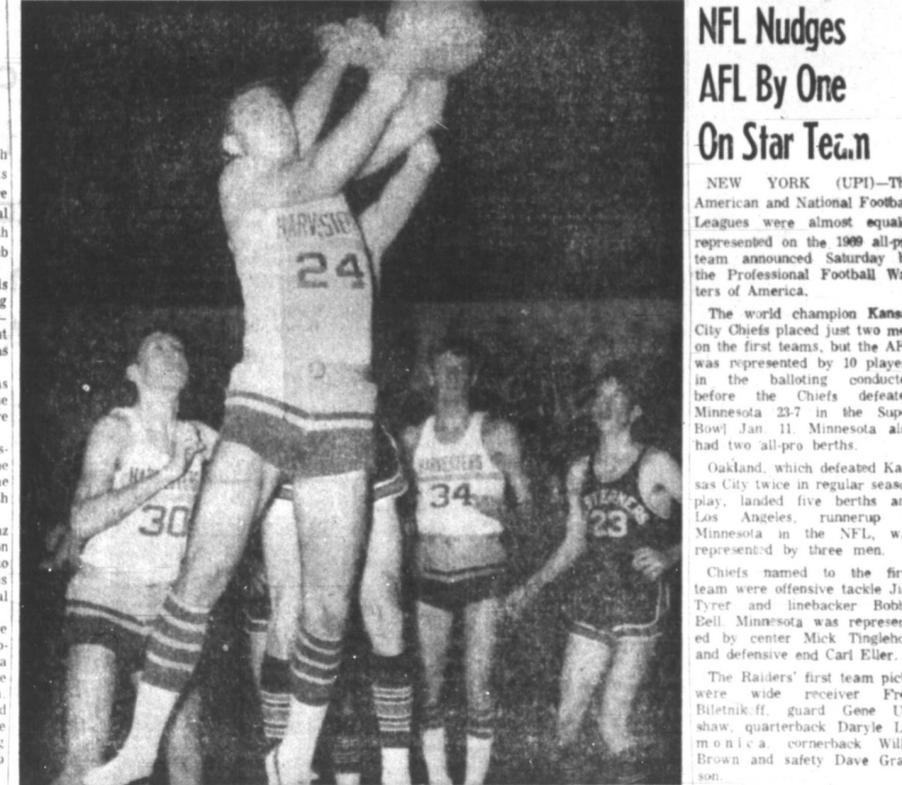
Coach Darrell Royal of Texas said he was undecided whether to play an 11th game. He discounted speculation the Longhorns might add Penn State to their 1970 schedule.

"I will have to meet with our people and any decision would have to be made by our board of regents," he said. "There is nothing definite as far as we are concerned."

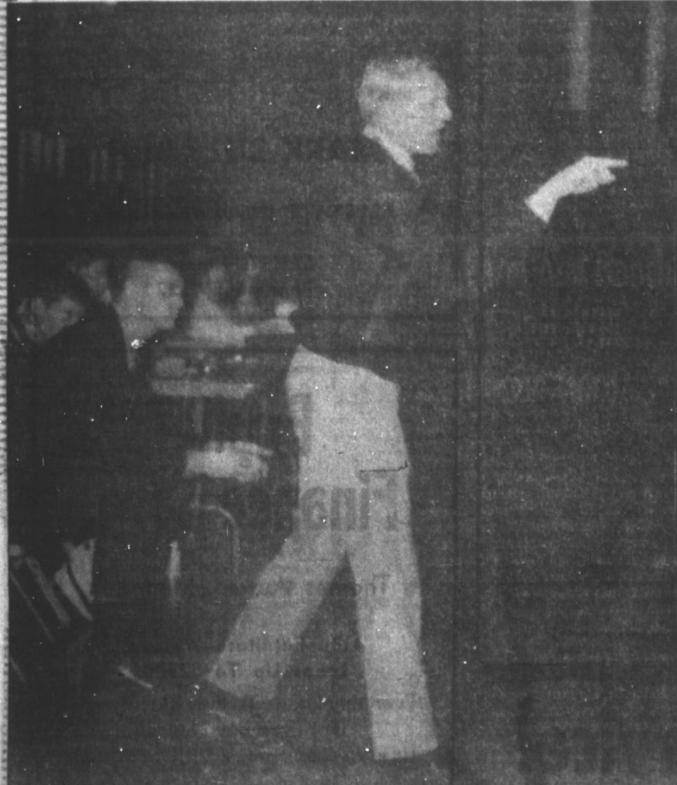
"We first have to decide whether we want to play an 11th game. Only after that would we start trying to figure out who we might be able to schedule."

Texas was one of the teams publicly opposed to an additional game when the league discussed the matter in Dallas.

Elsewhere around the conference, SMU coach Hayden Fry, Texas A&M coach Gene Stallings, Arkansas coach Frank Broyles, TCU athletic director Abe Martin and Texas Tech athletic director J. T. King all indicated they probably would try to schedule the extra game if it is legalized by the league.



FIGHTING FOR a rebound is senior John Jenkins (24) with an unidentified Lubbock player during the Westerners', 70-61, win here Friday night. Looking to help Jenkins is Chris Brandon (30) and Don Lusk (34). Lubbock's Witt Stewart (23) watches the action. (Staff Photo)



STERLING GIBSON was not the happiest coach in Harvester Fieldhouse Friday night. The reason: Lubbock beat Pampa for the first time in five years on the home court, 70-61. Also pictured is assistant coach Carl Miller. (Staff Photo)

FIRST TIME IN FIVE YEARS

Lubbock Rips Pampa 70-61

By RON CROSS
 Sports Editor

Pampa coach Sterling Gibson said before the start of the Harvesters district game with Lubbock here Friday night, that he was going to play his whole bench.

He did much to the delight of the Westerners and Lubbock won its first district game in seven tries, 70-61, and extended Pampa's losing streak to two games.

The victory for Lubbock was the first for the Westerners in five years over a Pampa basketball team and gives Lubbock a 6-14 season record. Pampa is now 2-5 in district play and 9-8 for the season.

Pampa did not look like the third best defensive team in the district. Mistakes and the shooting of Bob Hutcheson, Witt Stewart, Mike Taggart and Bill Chambliss proved too costly. The foursome scored 20-, 15,

11 and 14 points respectively, most of them from outside.

Senior Jim Gallman who was the district's leading scorer with a 20.5 average had only three points at halftime and wound up with 14. But Gallman was able to get only two shots off before intermission and hit four of five in the fourth quarter in a 29-point Pampa outburst.

Sophomore Richard Bunton led Pampa scoring with a good evening of shooting. Bunton hit seven of 13 from the field and three charity tosses for 17 points. He and Gallman were the only two Harvesters in double figures.

Gallman's 11 rebounds were also high with Bunton grabbing off eight. Mike Edgar and Chris Brandon added five each while Randy Marsh had 2 and Vernon Johnston, Jerry Brumfield, Steve Scott, Doug Thompson and John Jenkins had one each.

Lubbock sizzled the Pampa nets in the first quarter, hitting 10 of 17 from the field and had a 20-14 lead when the quarter ended. The Harvesters led four times in the first quarter, the last time at 10-8.

After two Brumfield free throws had tied the game at 14-all, Lubbock then went on a three basket spree, two by Hutcheson and one by Taggart for the first quarter margin.

Pampa reserves started the second quarter and after a goal by Stewart made it 22-14 the reserves closed to within 4 at 22-18 on a goal by Thompson and two free throws by Chris Brandon.

But things got worse and at halftime the Westerners had run to a 37-26 lead and the Harvesters couldn't get back in the game. After three quarters it was 49-32 when Pampa made just six points, four on free throws.

Near the start of the fourth

quarter Lubbock had widened its lead to an uncatchable 18 points, 52-34 and only some great shooting by Gallman, Bunton and Mike Jordan cut the margin down.

Pampa hit 43 per cent from the field (24 of 55) and banged in 13 of 18 from the charity stripe. Lubbock wound up with 23 of 51 from the field for 45 per cent and although they started badly from the free throw line, missing their first five shots quit in a different manner, hitting 24 of 40.

There were 39 fouls called in the game. Pampa was whistled down 25 times 19 coming in the second half while the Westerners were called for fouling seven times in each half.

Brumfield	14	2-3	0	4
Johnston	0-1	0-0	5	0
Scott	1-3	1-1	2	3
Long	0-2	0-0	0	0
Brand-n	1-1	2-2	0	4
Jordan	2-4	0-1	3	4
Thompson	3-5	0-0	4	6
Jenkins	0-3	0-0	3	0
Totals	24-55	13-18	25	61
Lubbock (70)	fg	ft	tp	
Taggart	4-10	3-5	4	11
Stewart	5-13	5-7	2	15
Hutcheson	8-10	4-7	2	20
Haynie	2-7	0-3	2	4
Chambliss	2-7	10-16	1	14
Lusk	2-2	2-2	3	6
Totals	23-51	24-40	14	70
SCORES BY QUARTERS				
Lubbock	20	37	49	70
Pampa	14	26	32	61
SCORES BY QUARTERS				
Lubbock JV	7	23	41	55
Shockers	12	25	44	60
BOX SCORE				
Pampa (61)	fg	ft	tp	
Gallman	5-9	4-5	1	14
Edgar	1-3	1-2	0	3
Bunton	7-13	3-4	2	17
Marsh	3-7	0-0	5	6

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 Boston 92 Ver
 Mass. Tech 66
 Jacksml. 114
 Wayne St. 68
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AT 2 P.M. TODAY

Warren, Ellis, Mitchell Honored Today

By RON CROSS
Sport Editor

A former football coach, a high school and college golfing great, his coach and several other persons will be honored at 2 p.m. today in Amarillo's Civic Center Auditorium.



RICHARD ELLIS

Hart Warren, Pampa Country Club pro, who gave Ellis lessons all his life and still does, will be honored as the outstanding golf coach in the Panhandle during 1969.



ODUS MITCHELL

Warren has been the pro at Pampa Country Club for 15 years and tutored Ellis when he first became interested in golf. He gave the SWC's top golfer lessons last summer and that did a lot to help Richard to the TOT title.



HART WARREN

losing to Vernon. That's farther than any Pampa team has traveled on the road to a state championship.

By United Press International
UCLA 61 Bradley 56
Bellarmine 91 Centre 55
Wheeling 96 Dav. & Elkins 87
Delaware St. 88 Howard 87
Boston 92 Vermont 65
Mass. Tech 66 Norwich 63
Jacksnvl. 114 Virgin Is. 66
Wayne St. 88 Cleve. St. 74
Augusta 68 Carroll 59

NBA Standings table with columns for East and West, and rows for various teams like New York, Milwaukee, Baltimore, etc.

Friday's Results table with columns for Los Angeles, New York, Phila., Atlanta, Seattle.

Saturday's Games table with columns for Chicago at Milwaukee, Seattle at Phoenix, Baltimore at San Diego.

AHL Standings table with columns for East and West, and rows for Montreal, Springfield, Quebec, etc.

Friday's Results table with columns for Baltimore, Rochester, Buffalo, Cleveland.

Saturday's Games table with columns for Montreal at Cleveland, Buffalo at Hershey, Baltimore at Springfield.

ABA Standings table with columns for East and West, and rows for Indiana, Kentucky, Carolina, etc.

Friday's Results table with columns for Carolina, New York, New Orleans, Los Angeles.

Saturday's Games table with columns for Miami at Kentucky.

Friday's Results table with columns for Carolina, New York, New Orleans, Los Angeles.

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MACLEISH EVALUATION:

Football's Place In Society

EDITOR'S NOTE: Archibald MacLeish is one of America's leading poets. But he also was a football player. Football, it is becoming increasingly evident, is the game of our times and at the age of 78, MacLeish took time out to ponder its significance.



ARCHIBALD MACLEISH

By ARCHIBALD MACLEISH
NEW YORK (NEA) — It is historically true that I played football at Yale. It is historically true that I won my freshman numerals. It is even historically true that I won my Y—as an all-purpose, all-position substitute on a series of Yale teams which never beat Harvard.

I have only one glorious memory of those four years and its setting is not Soldiers' Field in Cambridge but the bar of the long-vanished Tremont Hotel in Boston. We—being the Yale freshman team of the fall of 1911—had just held the best Harvard freshman team in a generation (Brickey, Bradlee, Hardwick, Coolidge, Logan) to a nothing-nothing tie in a downpour of helpful rain and we were relaxing, not without noise, when the coach of that famous Harvard freshman team approached us, looked us over, focused (he had had a drink or two himself) on me and announced in the voice of an indignant beagle questioning the dirtiest little sonofabitch of a center ever to visit Cambridge, Mass. It was heady praise. But, unhappily, I didn't deserve that honor either: I was little but not that little.

Pro Leagues Realigned

NEW YORK (UPI)—It took an office secretary a matter of seconds to accomplish a feat 13 men couldn't achieve in eight months but it remains to be seen how well members of the pro football family accept their new luck-of-the-draw marriage.

The drawing ended realignment efforts which began eight months ago when three members of the NFL agreed to shift to the American Conference of the newly merged leagues.

Missouri ever got. What is there about the game of football — about the mere fact of having played the game of football — which permitted that Senate Committee on Foreign Relations to adjourn in peace? What guarantee does football offer that a man who has played the game, whatever else he may do or be, will at least act as though he were human?

There are some things in life which have a poignance which does not go long so much to them as to the human circumstances which surround them — to the fact that they are common human experiences — experiences in common.

War is one. No decent man ever fought a war without hating it. But, at the same time, no decent man ever lived through the fighting of a war who did not remember, all his life-long, the deep, almost inexplicable, satisfaction of the common struggle, the common risk.

New football, of course, is far from war — modern war in any case. But its poignance is that same poignance. In football as in war, it is true, as a poem I wrote puts it, that: The brotherhood is not by the blood certainly, but neither are men brothers by speech, by saying so.

Men are brothers by life lived and are hurt for it. We have played his magnificent, wild, extravagant, difficult and often dangerous game. We know the feel of it, the desperate excitement, the triumph, the despair — above all the sense of those others with us who know it also — feel it as we feel it. It is this which gives the game its spower over our memories and minds — a power which those who have never played find inexplicable — even incredible.

And I was there with it to be questioned in the usual way. At the end of a long day devoted to my views on Franco and De Gaulle and Chiang Kai-shek and Col. McCormick of the Chicago Tribune (whose views on me were public knowledge) the session was about, or so I hoped, to adjourn when Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri tiptoed in with a small book in his hand which had, to me, an uncomfortably familiar look. The chairman recognized him with a nod. Did he wish to be heard? Well, yes, he did, now that the chairman mentioned it. He wished to ask Mr. MacLeish a question. And he opened the little book to a page marked by his finger and began to read. It was, of course a poem. Worse still, it was a poem by me.

Worse even than that, it was a poem by me on the subject of love — and the senator from Missouri, reading with what the Supreme Court once called "all deliberate speed," allowed that fact to sink in. When he had finished he glanced sardonically in my direction, turned to the chairman and announced that he would be interested to know whether Mr. MacLeish regarded the author of that as qualified to serve as an assistant secretary of state of the United States of America at the crucial point of a World War!

I could think of no wholly responsive answer and there might well have been a long and awkward pause punctuated by the snickers of the press had it not been for the astonishing memory and brilliant sense of total irrelevance of Harry Chandler of Kentucky. "Mr. Chairman," said Sen. Chandler, "I also have a question for Mr. MacLeish if the senator will yield. I should like to ask him if he did not play football at Yale." The room relaxed. The press stopped snickering. The chairman rose. And that, so far as I am aware, was all the answer Bennett Champ Clark of

Missouri ever got. What is there about the game of football — about the mere fact of having played the game of football — which permitted that Senate Committee on Foreign Relations to adjourn in peace? What guarantee does football offer that a man who has played the game, whatever else he may do or be, will at least act as though he were human?

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Johnny Murphy Was Quiet, Good Player

NEW YORK (UPI) Johnny Murphy wasn't exactly a newspaperman's dream. He wasn't much for publicity. When he did things, he did them quietly, efficiently and without any fuss.

He lived in my neighborhood in The Bronx back in the '30s and early '40s when he was a relief pitcher with the Yankees and you'd never know he was a big leaguer.

Johnny Murphy just seemed to blend into the neighborhood. If he ever realized that some kids in the area looked at him in awe because he was on the same team as Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, he never gave any such indication.

Did What He Had To He simply went about doing what he had to do. That's the way he operated with every club for whom he worked, the Yankees, the Red Sox and the Mets.

Johnny Murphy, who died of a second heart attack Wednesday night at 61, had many virtues and it could be that thoughtfulness was his biggest one.

SPORTS PARADE

Froelich insists. "No one was even close. He carried the load for the Yankees from 1933 to 1945. No other relief pitcher ever did it that long. You take Joe Page. He was great, but for only two-three years. The same with such other fellows like Firpo Marberry, Clint Brown and Ellis Kinder. All of them were fine for three, four or five years, but name me someone else who did it for 10 years?"

"I'll tell you how good he was. If one ball game meant your life, and you need a relief pitcher to keep the side from scoring, this was the guy you handed the ball to."

Johnny Murphy wasn't exactly a newspaperman's dream. Much more important, he was a dream of a man.

He thought of other people before he thought of himself," says Mets' Vice President Jim Thomson. "At every meeting, he did his best to make things better for somebody else."

For what he accomplished with the Mets last season, Johnny Murphy was named Executive of the Year. But Ed Froelich, who trained the Yankees most of the time Murphy was with them, claims he was entitled to far greater distinction.

"He was the greatest relief pitcher who ever lived,"

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Mets Cheerleader Can't See 1970 Flag For Team

NEW YORK (UPI)—The sign man of Shea Stadium wants the sports world to know that he's no cheerleader. In fact, he doesn't think the New York Mets will repeat as world champions. Not only that, but he's a bit miffed at them.

"People have the wrong idea if they think I'm a sort of official cheerleader for the Mets," says Karl Ehrhardt, a commercial artist whose pithy signs are almost as much a part of the scene at Shea Stadium as Ron Swoboda. "I knocked 'em when they went badly and cheered 'em when they were okay."

"I don't know how it's going to be next season," he mused, "because I don't think they'll repeat."

Ehrhardt, 45, who traces his baseball lineage back to the Brooklyn Dodgers and says he always has been a confirmed Yankee hater, has been praised by baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. "I'm one of the features of the official World Series film and rode up Broadway in the Mets' victory parade but nevertheless feels somewhat neglected."

"When Ebbie Kuhn met me he told me that I had added something good to the baseball scene," explains Ehrhardt. "Well, I've never asked for anything from the Mets. Most people think they give me tickets but I get 'em on my own. I just thought that after the last game someone might invite me to the clubhouse or to have a drink. It all sort of left a bad taste in my mouth."

A native of Germany, who was brought up in Brooklyn and served with the Army in Europe during World War II, he brings his signs to every game he attends and flashes what he considered appropriate messages after key plays. Some fans consider Ehrhardt's signs almost part of the game.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

Flood Suit Hits Baseball

NEW YORK (UPI)—Curt Flood has taken another step in a process which may rock the foundations of organized baseball.

Flood, who was traded from St. Louis to Philadelphia during the offseason, filed a suit in U.S. District Court in New York Friday against Bowie Kuhn, the commissioner of baseball, both major leagues and all 24 clubs.

Flood, who played for the Cardinals since 1958, filed a million dollar suit to obtain a temporary injunction guaranteeing him the right to negotiate with any club for his services. Flood's action is against baseball's long standing reserve clause, which binds a player to a club or to the club to which he is assigned.

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In the suit, the reserve clause was cited because it "violates the federal antitrust laws as an illegal group boycott and in other respects". The suit also said "the reserve system violates federal Civil Rights Statutes and the Thirteenth Amendment by imposing a condition of involuntary servitude upon the plaintiff (Flood) and denies the plaintiff of this congressionally declared right to negotiate the terms of his employment."

Good looking men never get a haircut

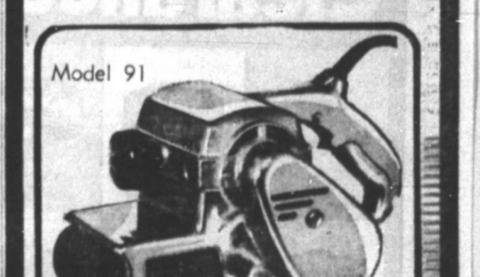
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Cindy Drinnon, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Drinnon, 1320 E. Kuypermill.

MMMMmm...to doing what my mommy asks...most of the time!"



Lance Hamilton, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hamilton, 1322 Pauliner.

"Well, it isn't spinach, buddy!"



Richard Wilson, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wilson, Legora.

"For what I am today...I owe to my mommy and daddy."

WAGES ARE FACTOR

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., says union wage demands are the "treat unmentioned factor in the whole inflation picture." He said Congress must

"develop some guts" during the next few years and act to put curbs on the labor movement. "Not until Congress takes action to cut down on the powers, the liberties, the immunities and the privileges of our large labor unions will we make the kind of progress which is needed," he said.

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Legionnaires To Back Accused Lt.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — American Legionnaires in Jacksonville set their sights today on a \$300,000 wage defense fund for Army Lt. William Calley Jr., accused of the murder of 110 Vietnamese civilians.

Calley, who now is stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga., flew here Thursday for a private party that preceded the kickoff of the national funds drive.

"We feel that Lt. Calley has been condemned and vilified for performance of his duties in combat without benefit of the opportunity to defend himself," said Dr. Gerhard T. Beck, chairman of the drive.

Calley, 26, would not make any statement or answer newsmen's questions in connection with the alleged 1968 My Lai massacre.

"No questions were asked about what happened in Vietnam either at the party or the kickoff meeting afterwards," said Robert C. Lenten, commander of American Legion Post 137. "He just wanted to meet the people starting the fund and we wanted to find out what kind of guy Lt. Calley was."

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Around the World

ACROSS
1 — Hibrids
4 — Verde
8 Taj Mahal site
12 Fruit drink
13 City in Palestine
14 Hastened
15 Footlike part
18 Cave refuge to
19 Dinner courses
20 — of Montezuma
21 Dance step
22 Path (dial.)
24 Middy
26 Flow in a stream
27 Greek letter
30 Sphinx's riddle
32 Violent wind of Arabia
34 Gloss
35 Dressmaking term
36 East (Fr.)
37 Chest bones
38 Brood of pheasants
40 Italian city
41 Permit
42 — del Prado in Madrid
45 Specters
49 Act of advancing in rank
51 Head cover
52 Dean of St. Paul's
53 — Arundel County, Maryland
54 British pub drink

DOWN
1 Back of the neck
2 Scottish river
3 Seat of U.S. Military Academy (2 words)
4 Instances
5 Pain
6 Quickly
7 Conger
8 In advance
9 Young female
10 Slagger
11 Puts to
17 Chemical substance
18 Scope
19 Oxidizes
20 Granular snow
23 Individuals
24 Ocean vessel
25 French city
26 Pertaining to
27 Pertaining to
28 Italian stream
29 Corn bread
30 Story
31 Arrow poison
32 Fine wool
33 Ore digger
36 Hollow vessel
37 Applelike
40 Ocean vessel
41 "Wirl"
42 Theater box
43 Corn bread
44 Theater box
45 Italian stream
46 Raced
47 Pastoral staff, for instance

New Miami School Due Dedication

MIAMI (SpI) — An invitation has been issued to everyone in the Miami area to attend the dedication of the New High School at 2 p.m. today.

The dedicatory address will be made by Dr. Walter H. Juniper, vice-president at West Texas State University. After the dedicatory program a guided tour of the new facilities is scheduled.

The Miami High School building was destroyed by a tornado on May 6, 1968. A new high school, auditorium, classrooms, library, and gymnasium was built.

Private Clubs Exempt From Food, Drink Tax

AUSTIN (UPI) — Attorney General Crawford Martin said Thursday fraternal and veterans organizations not registered as private clubs are exempt from the state sales tax on food and beverages they serve to members. Martin gave his legal opinion in response to a query from Comptroller Robert S. Calvert.

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Personal Incomes Make Smallest Gain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Personal income of Americans made the smallest advance of any month last year during December, the Commerce Department reported today. It

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DELSEY TISSUE 8 rolls 99c

PALS Multiple VITAMINS Reg. 2.29 **\$1.49**

Sylvania Flashcubes Reg. 2.25 **\$1.09**

PAMPERS DIAPERS DAYTIME 15's Reg. 1.09 **77c**

PRESTONE Antifreeze Preferred 4 to 1 \$1.69 Gallon **\$9.99** Case

General Electric BLENDER Chrome 3 Speed Reg. \$29.95 **\$17.88**

HYTONE QUALITY Note Book PAPER 500 Sheets 2-Hole Heard Jones Price **66¢**

Geritol Tablets or Liquid Reg. 2.98 **\$1.88**

Maalox Antacid Suspension 12 Ounces Reg. \$1.59 **97¢**

Colgate Adult Toothbrush Reg. 69c **19¢**

Breck Shampoo 7 Ounces Reg. 1.15 **69¢**

Ultra Brite Toothpaste King Size **49¢**

SINUTAB Sinus and Cold Tablets 30's Reg. \$2.25 **\$1.47**

Clariol Loving Care HAIR COLOR \$2.00 Value **\$1.33**

Mayfair Model 291 TAPE RECORDER Similar To Iltus. Reg. \$59.95 **\$43.88**

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Remington Men's 300 Electric Shaver **\$19.88**

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Reg. \$300 NOW \$225.00	Reg. \$225 NOW \$168.75	Reg. \$350 NOW \$262.50	Reg. \$500 NOW \$375.00
SAVE 20% to 25% off regular prices			
Reg. \$550 NOW \$412.50	Reg. \$295 NOW \$236.00	Reg. \$150 NOW \$120.00	Reg. \$395 NOW \$316.00
Reg. \$100 NOW \$80.00	Reg. \$75 NOW \$60.00	Reg. \$165 NOW \$132.00	1/4 Carat Total Weight Reg. \$229 NOW \$183.20
Reg. \$348 NOW \$278.40	1 Carat Total Weight Reg. \$348 NOW \$278.40		

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The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR

PAMPA DAILY NEWS II PAMPA, TEXAS 52nd Year
Sunday, January 12, 1970

MEN UNDER THE SEA

Twentieth Century Club Panel Discusses Oceanography Projects

Twentieth Century Club met in the home of Mrs. W.R. Campbell for Mmes. F.M. Culberson, Tom Greenwood, and W.A. Skoog's discussion on Marine Science, "Teklite I and II", Undersea projects.

Mrs. F.M. Culberson, speaking on Oceanography, said "Oceanography, as a science, has added much to man's knowledge. Charts done by oceanographers describe broad sweeping plains with volcanic and flat-topped mountains much like those on land. It is only since 1960 that man's relationship with the sea has undergone spectacular change."

"The ocean's importance has been recognized by governments, as well as scientists. In this decade we have seen development of international cooperation in this field, and a great more will be required," she said.

"Discoveries made during the '60's affect not only the scientists and university professors, but the engineer, the fisherman, the vacationer, the government official, the diplomat, the dietitian, and us, the people," Mrs. Culberson said.

"Nowhere is the new ocean technology more dramatic than in the development of an effective way to put man in the sea. The sub-vehicle, more than

any other tool, has added a visual dimension to man's conquest of the sea. The first submersible was developed as early as 1948 by the Swiss. Their experiments have been carried out by other countries," she said.

Mrs. Greenwood discussed mechanics and management of Teklite I, which was sponsored by U.S. Navy, Department of Interior, N.A.S.A. and General Electric in 1969.

Mrs. Greenwood explained the mechanics of the undersea house, displayed a drawing of the submersible, and said "The tight fitting duplex stands in 47 feet of green water on a sandy area which is 300 feet from the shore. The Teklite I crew consisted of four men, crew chief Richard A. Waller, Conrad V.W. Makken, John Vanderaker, and Dr. H. Edward Clifton."

A description of the crew's daily routine, and safety measures taken by base station were given, as Mrs. Greenwood said "the experiment proved that men can remain in good physical and psychological health while living together for a prolonged period, and are able to do useful work."

Mrs. Skoog presented results on the undersea adventure and said habits of marine creatures,

which is important to successful fish farming and aquaculture, may provide clues in the search for petroleum and minerals. Other reports were on the pursuit of the spiny lobster, whose population has fallen off recently, the discovery that lobsters are nocturnal, and the study of the 'Cleaner Shrimp'.

"The main purpose of Teklite I was to establish guidelines for future submerged laboratory research projects. These are only a few of the many studies made underwater, and many more are planned but Teklite I has proved that men can remain in good physical and psychological health while living like fishes among fishes," Mrs. Skoog said.

Mrs. Culberson gave a brief summary of the coming experiment Teklite II, which will employ six or seven teams, and plans to submerge for six months. Refreshments were served to Mmes. Bob Andis, W.R. Campbell, F.M. Culberson, Charles Fagan, J.W. Gordon, Tom Greenwood, Paul Harbaugh, Raymond Harrah, Lorene Locke, David McGahey, Fred Neslage, Steve Odum, Rex Rose, R.V. Sanford, W.A. Skoog, R.W. Stowers, H.R. Thompson, and Yvonne Stroup and Miss Elsie Cunningham.



MRS. BRUCE ALLEN GINN JR.
... nee Robyn Joyce Goodwin

Robyn Goodwin, Bruce A. Ginn Jr. Pledge Marriage Vows In Paducah

Robyn Joyce Goodwin and Bruce Allen-Ginn Jr. repeated marriage vows in an evening ceremony recently in First United Methodist Church in Paducah. The Rev. Charles R. Gates officiated for the candle-light service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Goodwin, Paducah. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ginn, Pampa.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was dressed in a formal white peau de soie gown which featured a sculptured bodice accented with jeweled motifs of re-embroidered alencon lace. The lace was applied on the natural waistline, long fitted petal point sleeves, and on the cathedral train which was attached at the back waistline of her gown.

An oval neckline and large bustle bow in the back completed the gown's features. Her white illusion veil was attached to a lace and pearl bonnet cap. She carried red and white roses and an embroidered silk handkerchief which was first carried

in her great-grandmother's wedding.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Cheryl Goodwin. Other attendants were Donna Taylor, Jennifer Jones, and Mrs. J.W. Bratton, all of Paducah; Judy Sanders, Tulsa; Mrs. Gerald Wiles, Lubbock. They all wore formal, deep red velvet gowns and carried red velvet muffs trimmed with white fur.

Marvin Finney, Pampa, was best man. Groomsmen were Glen Hix, Marc Ginn and Bill Scribner, all of Pampa; Randy Carmen, Lubbock; and Bill

Goodwin, Paducah. Greenery trimmed candleabra lighted the altar and aisle. Candelighters were Marc Ginn and Bill Goodwin. Gerald Wiles, Lubbock, accompanied by Mrs. T.J. Richards, organist, provided nuptial music.

For the reception in the home of the bride's parents, Marty McCarthy, Dallas, and Francine Tippen, Paducah, assisted with serving.

After the wedding trip, the couple will live in Lubbock. Pre-nuptial events included a bridal luncheon and the rehearsal dinner.

Civic Culture Members Select '70 Officers, Study Great Plains

Civic Culture Club members elected officers during a recent meeting in Mrs. A.B. Cross' home. Mrs. A.D. Hills, president, presided as Mrs. Cross was named president for 1970-71.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Emmett Osborne, vice president; Mrs. C.V. Forsman, membership chairman; Mrs. John McKerney, recording secretary; Mrs. Irvin Cole, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A.C. Houchin, treasurer; Mrs. A.D. Hills, parliamentarian; and Mrs. H.W. Waters, reporter.

Mrs. Rife presented the program on "The Challenge of Texas Plains Trails" which covers a vast area of the High Plains region of Texas.

"The tableland is called the Llano Estacado, an ancient Spanish term usually interpreted to mean staked plains. Much of the Texas Plains Trails spread through the "Golden Spread," a reference to the region's agricultural, mineral and industrial resources, Mrs. Rife said.

Originally the entire plains were grasslands without a fence, tree or shrub to break the horizon of trackless grass. The Comanche War Trail swept across the High Plains and was crossed by wandering buffalo herds. After men wiped out the buffalo and overstocked the range with cattle, the tall native grasses were destroyed by cattle grazing too closely in fenced rangeland. Overstocking left only the less desirable short grass growing today, she explained.

"High Plains travelers can be sure of one rule, the land will be nearly table-flat except where water erosion has carved immense canyons. Tolling areas in the plains indicate a water-course that has, over eons of time, sliced through the tableland. Gradually flowing water bites deeper into the ground, crumbles banks and fans far out, creating a rolling landscape," she said.

"Rainwater, flowing indiscriminately over millions of years, formed Playas, frequent shallow usually circular depressions, which fill with water

during rainy season and dry up during dr. weather," Mrs. Rife said.

Near Post, the trail reaches the edge of the Cap-Rock and starts down. To either side is the plains' ruler-straight surface and the abrupt breakoff as the plains end in canyons, steep gashes into the tableland, she said.

North of Canyon is the oldest surviving house in the Texas Panhandle, a log cabin, built in 1877 by Leigh Dyer, a brother-in-law of Charles Goodnight, Mrs. Rife said.

Members attending were Mmes. Katie Vincent, Cole, Forsman, Hills, Houchin, McKerney, George Neef, Osborne, Rife, Carl Smith, Waters and Cross.

Committee chairmen will meet with Mrs. Hills later to complete reports which must be mailed to headquarters by Feb. 1.

Area WMS Meets

GROOM (Spl) - Baptist WMS met in the home of Mrs. Melvin Asberry for their home mission program, led by Mrs. Jack Bivens and entitled, "Few Among Many."

Others present were Mmes. D.A. Watson, Viola Harrell, Donald Ritter, Bill Burgin, Alvin Hiltbrunner and Bertha Knight.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Radine Woods, Amarillo. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Nellie Thomas, 1185 Varnon Drive.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, R.A. Parks, the bride wore a traditional bridal gown of white silk trimmed with daisy appliques. She carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Ronnie Parsley. Her attendants were Viola Parsley, Sherry Mastella and Rosemary Taylor. They wore identical floor-length dresses in forest green. Each carried butterfly arrangements of light green carnations. Nita and Rita Parsley, flowergirls, wore white.

Best man was Jerry Nichols. Groomsmen were Mike Jameson, Mike Thompson, and Capt. Jess Duncan.

Larry Mastello and Jimmy Duncan served as ushers and candelighters.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Fellowship Room of the church.

Before her marriage Mrs. Trolin was a student of Pampa High School. The bridegroom is a 1966 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed in Dallas where they are residing.

Terrie Ross Says Vows With Paul Wayne Trolin

Terrie Jadine Ross and Paul Wayne Trolin were united in marriage at a candlelight ceremony Jan. 7. The ceremony

was held at the Salvation Army Church, with Lt. Richard Branscum officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Radine Woods, Amarillo. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Nellie Thomas, 1185 Varnon Drive.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, R.A. Parks, the bride wore a traditional bridal gown of white silk trimmed with daisy appliques. She carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Ronnie Parsley. Her attendants were Viola Parsley, Sherry Mastella and Rosemary Taylor. They wore identical floor-length dresses in forest green. Each carried butterfly arrangements of light green carnations. Nita and Rita Parsley, flowergirls, wore white.

Best man was Jerry Nichols. Groomsmen were Mike Jameson, Mike Thompson, and Capt. Jess Duncan.

Larry Mastello and Jimmy Duncan served as ushers and candelighters.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Fellowship Room of the church.

Before her marriage Mrs. Trolin was a student of Pampa High School. The bridegroom is a 1966 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed in Dallas where they are residing.

TOPS Club Has Meeting In Groom

GROOM (Spl) - TOPS Club held a salad supper in the Hospitality Room at the bank building as Sue Pair received the fruit bowl for the largest weight loss in one week. The queen for December was Gloria Huck.

Linda Joy Simpson, Richard Moore Exchange Wedding Vows In Clovis



MRS. RICHARD MOORE
... nee Linda Joy Simpson

Linda Joy Simpson was united in marriage with Richard Virgil Moore in a recent wedding ceremony in Trinity Methodist Church in Clovis, N.M. The Rev. Royce Herndon, pastor of the Methodist church, officiated for the double-ring evening service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Slate, 713 Locust. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Moore, White Deer.

Given in marriage by her father, with the "her mother and I" avowal, the bride was dressed in a white wool street-length knit designed on an A-line with fitted Victorian neck and long sleeves. The top of her collar and sleeve border were accented with scalloped trim. She wore white gaberdine mid-heels accented with a bow. Her dress was accented with a sunburst pin with pearl.

She wore a white lace mantilla accented with pearls and carried a bouquet of white roses.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Ralph Wyatt, the bride's sister, who was dressed in a hot pink chiffon crepe street-length dress, which was designed with a scoop neckline, empire waistline and butterfly sleeves. She wore a hot pink carnation corsage and hot pink shoes.

Ralph Wyatt assisted as best man. Joe Gilleland, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer. Shelly Wyatt and Susan Gilleland, the bride's nieces, wore matching pink knit dresses and assisted as flower girls.

For the reception at Mrs. Wyatt's home in Clovis, the serving table was covered with a white lace cloth and decorated with a pink wedding cake accented with pink rosebuds.

Mrs. Ralph Wyatt, sister of the bride assisted at the punch service as Mrs. Terry Kotara, the bride's cousin, served cake.

For the wedding trip planned in April to Las Vegas, Nev., the bride will wear a gray wool tweed dress trimmed with scarlet-red collar and accented with red accessories.

The bride is a 1965 graduate of Pampa High School and 1966 graduate of Draughton's Business College in Lubbock. After graduating from an airlines school in 1967, she was employed two years as an airline hostess. She is employed with the Engineering Department of Cabot Corp., and is attending Frank Phillips College part-time.

The bridegroom, a 1964 graduate of White Deer High School, attended Texas Tech University of Lubbock, and has recently returned from Vietnam where he served with the 3rd Marines Division. He is now a cattle rancher at the ranch home one mile east of White Deer.



MRS. PAUL WAYNE TROLIN
... nee Terrie Jadine Ross

Volunteer Workers Have Devotional

GROOM (Spl) - Volunteer Workers Class met in the Methodist Church parlor for their regular meeting with the president, Mrs. C.A. Morrow, presiding. Mrs. Pearl Banks gave the devotional.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. J.W. Angel and Mrs. Margie Emery to Mmes. Morrow, Mrs. Lynward Harrison, O.P. Blackwell, O.R. Major, E.R. Haas, Banks, Roy Ritter, Curtis Schaffer, and Cleo Schaffer.

For Velvet-Smooth Skin For skin that is soft, smooth and seductive, use scented body creams and lotions after your bath. You'll be able to luxuriate in the glow of sweet-smelling, velvet-smooth skin.

Massage Gums Regularly Massage your gums regularly to keep them pink and healthy-looking.

Esther Class Has Business Program

GROOM (Spl) - Esther Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Ellen Dickerson as Mrs. Loula Wall, president, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Othelle Driskill gave the Bible reading.

Members attending were Mmes. Mattie McAdams, Viola Harrell, Loula Wall, Stella Lamb, Marie Rogers, Mertie Schaffer, Othelle Driskill and the hostess, Mrs. Dickerson.



MRS. KENNETH DEAN LONG
... nee Mary Jo Robinson

Mary Robinson Weds Kenneth Dean Long

Mary Jo Robinson repeated nuptial vows with Kenneth Dean Long recently in a double-ring ceremony in Northside Church of Christ in Tulsa, Okla. Ron Milton performed the evening service in a setting of candles and red poinsettias for the holiday season.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ethel Betchan, 324 N. Sumner, and Jack Robinson, 1818 N. Faulkner. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Long, Tulsa. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was dressed

in a formal-length chiffon gown which was accented with wide scalloped lace tiers. Her fitted bodice was fashioned with chiffon sleeves accented at the wrist with a lace border. Two rows of scalloped lace formed her neckline.

Her headpiece of petal shaped leaves tipped with small pearls was attached to a waist-length illusion veil. She carried a holiday bouquet of white poinsettias with a center corsage of white flowers.

Bridal attendants were Rita Pauley, maid of honor; Pam Patterson and Melody Willoughby, bridesmaids. Miss Pauley and Miss Willoughby wore a moire green taffeta floor-length dress. Miss Patterson was dressed in red taffeta. All carried long stem red poinsettias.

Geary Phillips was best man, with Louis Robinson and Dennis Smith as groomsmen. Ushers were R.D. Jones, Roger Higgins, Roy McCoy and Wayne Pauley. Candelighters were Connie Robinson and Marie Byng.

For the reception in the church Fellowship Hall, the ball table was decorated with a miniature Christmas tree and a three-tiered white cake which was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom and accented with rose centered white wedding bells.

Reception assistants were Cathy Jones, Thelma Wilson, Mrs. Alice Robinson and Nell Apple.

For the wedding trip, the bride was dressed in a white bonded knit suit with gold accessories and wore a white corsage.

She attended Pampa schools and is a senior at McLean High School in Tulsa, Okla. The bridegroom is employed with a motor freight company in Tulsa.

Two pre-nuptial showers were given in Tulsa to honor the couple.

DARK NAIL ENAMEL

Nail enamel is dark and never iridescent this season - part of the vamp rage. Crimson lips carry the look a step further.



(Staff Photo)



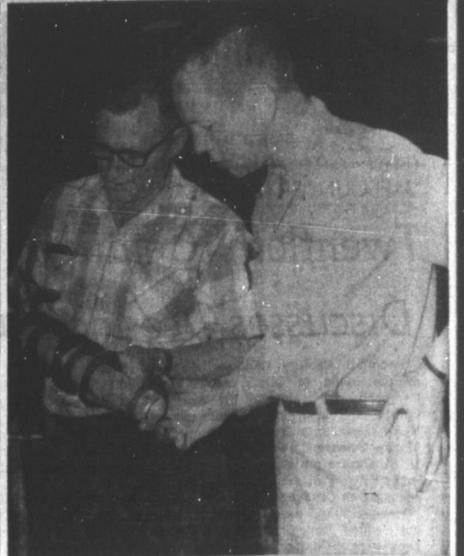
PENCILS AND STENOGRAPHY PADS are part of the equipment students in PHS Night School classes use for shorthand lessons. Elsie Floyd, left, and Charley Griffith, first semester students, review instructions and take notes for shorthand classwork. Beginning shorthand will again be among the 25 courses offered during the second semester.



PRACTICE WITH BUSINESS EQUIPMENT is part of the PHS Vocational and Technical Night School Class in business machines. Mrs. Gloria Beistle, left, and Mrs. Burton Bearden, check their assignments for lessons in operating a printing calculator, one of the four business machines taught the first semester. Melvin Cardwell is instructor for the class in operation of adding machines, calculators, electric typewriters and posting machines.



FINGERS TAPPING TYPEWRITER KEYS, checking margins and changing ribbons are sounds from the Night School Class in Personal Typing. Four of the seven students in the first semester class are from left, Maxine Wallis, Jennette Williams, Maxine Cates and Eldia Villarreal. Other students in the PHS class are Isabel Galaviz, Ruby Morgan, and Mary Fain. The class will also be offered for the second semester.



MEN AND THEIR MACHINES are included in the Pampa High School Vocational and Technical Night School Classes. J. M. Thompson, PHS machine shop instructor, left, explains a welding technique to Pete Hughes, one of the school's first semester welding class students. Class hours for the second semester night school are from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Mondays only, beginning Feb. 9.

Your Horoscope



JEANE DIXON

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18

Your birthday today: You must bring into your life a stronger expression of spiritual values and dedication to ideals, and have the will to serve the public at large. The way opens for you if you think big enough and work hard toward realistic goals.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You have more energy now than you have good channels for its expression. The exciting and completely unexpected is likely to happen, according to how you keep your mind open and where you invite attention.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Try as many new things as convenience allows today. Follow a fresh path to unfamiliar places. Creative projects are strongly supported now, so get busy!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Everything moves so rapidly you're lucky to keep ahead of the general hubbub. Find time to do your share in the community expression of faith and unity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Today your individuality shows quite strongly. Go ahead and really express yourself. Visit or entertain people you see only rarely.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can now bring about a pleasant surprise for your loved ones or close associates. It is quite all right today to wear your heart on your sleeve.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You start earlier than is convenient and get back much later than planned, but it will be worthwhile. Put on a good performance; express yourself plainly and to the point. Dressing up for the day's adventure adds to the fun.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Anything cultural or artistic thrives under your guidance this Sunday. Minor frictions at home are partly your own doing, so don't add complications. Try something different; look into hobbies and pastimes that are new to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Now comes a moment of testing: do your program and income meet your needs and the coming probable changes? Look at your community; see where you fit in now and later. Your church is a fair vantage point for beginning your survey. The evening is for meditation and prayer.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your home should be cheery with bright colors—if do not something about it. Plan for travels to begin on Tuesday, or if you must stay put, some ambitious career project. It might on Monday.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You invite contradiction with almost any expression of your personal theories — it is

better to simply do what you have in mind and let your actions do the talking.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Allow generous margins for error and safety factors this Sunday. People will fume a bit and not accept surprises very gracefully.

Both Nest and Egg

Homes are as good an investment as diamonds or rare stamps—and more useful. One study indicates 75 million new living units will be needed in the next 30 years—or 15 million more units than exist in this country today.

Sorority Selects Queen Candidate

Kappa Alpha Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority has selected Mrs. Bob Rose as its queen to represent the chapter in the District 10 meeting today at the Coronado Inn.

About 50 ESA members from other District 10 towns will attend the one-day business meeting and Sweetheart selection which will be held in the Cibola Room. Cities to be

represented in the Sweetheart contest are Amarillo, Perryton, Borger, Canadian and Pampa.

Winner in the district event will compete for the state title in Dallas in May during the sorority's Texas convention. Candidates are judged on beauty, poise, and ESA participation.

Mrs. Rose, of 2239 Lynn, has lived in Pampa 12 years and has been an ESA member seven months. She is chairman of the chapter's Diana award which will be presented Jan. 24 to a Pampa woman for volunteer service to her community. Mrs. Rose is the mother of two sons, Alan, 16, and Dean, 10.

Other Pampa chapter members are Mmes. Joel Plunk, Irvin Hungerford, James Frazier, Horace Henley, Ira Bewley, Tommy Sells, Houston Fleetwood, Milton Jones, Bob Yost and Joe Miller.

ESA purposes are to provide cultural and educational programs, sponsor benevolent projects and stage social events for members and their guests. The chapter's next social event will be the Muscular Dystrophy Benefit Dance in March, Mrs. Rose said.



MRS. ROBERT ROSE ... ESA sweetheart

Night School For Adults Offers Job Opportunities

Once a week, three hours a night, Pampa men and women are going back to school taking vocational and technical courses to improve their employment or just for fun.

Pampa High School instructors teach the classes from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for adults who want to secure a high school diploma or improve their educational background for their own benefit.

Registration for the second semester of Pampa Vocational and Technical Night School will begin at 6:30 through 8:30 p.m. Feb. 2 in the main hall of PHS.

Those who want to register earlier may do so at the PHS office from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 2 according to Cameron Marsh, PHS principal.

Classes will start Feb. 9 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and will meet each Monday through May 25, except for March 30. Tuition for courses varies and will be refunded if the course does not materialize. Twenty persons must enroll in a course for it to be included for the second semester.

Ten of the 25 courses for the second semester will be basic English, American history, American government, basic economics, business mathematics, current scientific trends, general biology or chemistry, salesmanship, business law.

Others are personal typing, beginning shorthand, clerical practice, general accounting, conversational Spanish, speech fundamentals, beginning art.

handicrafts, machine shop and reading, electrical trades, welding, auto mechanics, wood business machines and medical shop, drafting and blue print stenography.

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Jeane Dixon
I see trouble in 1970, but signs, too. Many of the will all suffer in crime and internal strife. America. Pe "grass root America will plinch as the ment reaches and as all heavy burden for war and
There will Vietnam. As over and of peace in Moscow. In will be appli in order to ke down in Vi Nixon will plans that ca pull-out of co two years, b maneuvers planned with
"Vietnamiza will progress lack of tra leaders and s case Americ Meanwhile, m will pour int from the USS will still have Vietnam at the
The M The present in the Middle and break out war. U. S. po fluenced by a visor who govern by th virtually vibration hangs of "retrenchme Our present policy is ba assumption th Union is seriou mediating the crisis, but this If we do not ci soon, Israel will making more tacks. Its armie Cairo and Dam is great dang launching such I feel Russia in the background, an opportunity Israeli forces. President Nix these dangers in action in th situation. I see vs. USSR elash East. The Soviet can take the engaging in a with us.
I feel that Sargent Shriver governorship w stepping a aspirations to th the U.S. This b back of his mind Two other h next president will emerge br A young senat touch off a nomination, but a few months could descend u -- involving th perhaps some l around the Mid will extinguish b see a senator fr emerging; how social and re trivities of his, problems, will him as a preside Sen. Muskie, on will keep mov ahead very hope I see Vice P rising in stature several sensatio One will involv coverage of th small Caribbea other will involv scandal in whic will describe bo
Our CLEA Continu We Fabric from 50 Plenty of To Ch Shop—Sew SA McCall's 225 N. Cuy Sh

Jeane Dixon's World-Wide Predictions For 1970

I see troublesome times ahead in 1970, but there are hopeful signs, too. Riots will sweep many of the big cities and we will all suffer from an increase in crime and violence and the internal strife that threatens America. People living in the "grass roots" sections of America will begin to feel the pinch as the Federal government reaches into their lives and as all of us shoulder the heavy burden of paying the bills for war and welfare.

The War
There will be no peace in Vietnam. As I have repeated over and over, the road to peace in Vietnam is via Moscow. Increased pressure will be applied by the enemy in order to keep our troops tied down in Vietnam. President Nixon will move ahead with plans that call for a complete pull-out of combat elements in two years, but new Communist maneuvers will slow the planned withdrawal.

"Vietnamization" of the war will progress slowly because of lack of trained Vietnamese leaders and shortages of up-to-date American armaments. Meanwhile, more and more help will pour into North Vietnam from the USSR. I see that we will still have 300,000 men in Vietnam at the end of 1970.

The Middle East
The present undeclared war in the Middle East will continue and break out into a full-scale war. U. S. policy is being influenced by a presidential advisor whose actions are governed by the number "19". A virtually a Bismarck-type vibration hangs over our policy of "retrenchment."

Our present Middle East policy is based upon the assumption that the Soviet Union is seriously interested in mediating the Middle East crisis, but this is not the case. If we do not change our policy soon, Israel will be forced into making more and bigger attacks. Its armies are aimed at Cairo and Damascus, but there is great danger involved in launching such major attacks. I feel Russia lurking quietly in the background, waiting to seize an opportunity to destroy the Israeli forces.

President Nixon will realize these dangers in time and take action in this dangerous situation. I see no direct U. S. vs. USSR clash in the Middle East. The Soviets feel that they can take the area without engaging in armed hostilities with us.

Politics
I feel that Ambassador Sargent Shriver will win a governorship which will be a stepping stone for his aspirations to the presidency of the U. S. This has been in the back of his mind for some time. Two other hopefuls for the next presidential nomination will emerge briefly, then fade. A young senator will try to touch off a move toward nomination, but I feel that in a few months a dark cloud could descend upon this senator — involving the courts, and perhaps some land deals in or around the Midwest — which will extinguish his hopes. I also see a senator from the Midwest emerging; however, certain social and recreational activities of his, with resultant problems, will also eliminate him as a presidential contender. Sen. Muskie, on the other hand, will keep moving full speed ahead very hopefully.

I see Vice President Agnew rising in stature. He will make several sensational revelations. One will involve TV and news coverage of the invasion of a small Caribbean nation. The other will involve a TV network scandal in which eyewitnesses will describe how injuries were

faked, staged and photographed. Other attempts will be made on the Vice President's life. George Wallace will again obtain political office, but his effort for the presidency will be neutralized by forces emanating from the Senate.

President Nixon has grave problems, one of which is in the area of foreign policy, and I think he will have a surprise in store for us, but for the good, in the middle of August, when there will be an important change in our foreign policy.

The Cabinet
I see four important changes take place in President Nixon's official family. One member of the Cabinet will be asked to resign. I feel Secretary Romney has thoughts of resigning for the purpose of running for a high office in Michigan and that he would succeed.

There will be a change coming up for Attorney General John Mitchell. Mrs. Mitchell will stay in the background more or less and will follow the advice of her husband in both word and deed.

An aide who was with the previous administration will be quietly forced to leave. I see this aide as having divulged secrets which should have remained with the President. His first name begins with a D.

There seems to be a dark horse aspirant for a Supreme Court justice seat, and he will even entertain thoughts of winning the presidency. He will attempt to emerge from the President's Cabinet through an increasing, self-generated public-image buildup. This high Cabinet member is being assisted by previous administration holdover members of his staff in furnishing clever justifications for policy errors which could purposely lead to fault-finding against President Nixon three years hence. This particular Cabinet member will use these "faults" for his own aggrandizement and advancement at the cost of the President's prestige.

Scandals
Some potential scandals involving money and personnel are brewing in the Nixon administration. Two of them will cause some minor problems. Another will be carryover from the previous administration. This will be precipitated by people disloyal to the President. He will move swiftly to set them straight.

There will be further revelations regarding Mafia connections with public officials. A mayor of a great Far Western city will run into stormy political seas because of an investigation, similar to the one in New Jersey. Although in serious trouble, his political career is not finished.

A congressman from New York will also be exposed as connected with the Mafia. This congressman has been influential in U. S. Department of State appointments. However, the biggest exposures will be the gangland takeovers of legitimate businesses, especially certain conglomerates.

A Black Panther leader will be exposed to be in the pay of Moscow; this fact will greatly influence public opinion and will tend to diminish the number of shoot-outs between the police and the Black Panthers.

A nuclear exchange is being planned with a NATO ally. However, the President will discover that the facts of this exchange as outlined to him by certain advisors and State Department officials have purposely been altered before having been submitted to him, causing a serious problem to arise in the field of Defense. President Nixon will correct the

serious situation that will result, but it will take time.

Dissent
The riots led by youthful protesters against war, hippies and Black Power advocates, begun in the Sixties, will continue into the Seventies, and into the mid-Eighties!

College unrest will continue as long as the enemies of our society can tie the student sentiments and demonstrations into the Vietnam War. But I see that some students will soon come to a turning point and redirect their lives with concern for how people live.

I see a rude awakening in the mid-eighties for the dissenters. They will find to their sorrow that the same world they nearly wrecked is still here. They will react and be much more strict with their children than their parents ever dared. They will have to face the responsibility of running their world without the individual preparation each one of us should undergo in life. The "dropout-fever" will have run its course—and will leave its victims weak, exhausted and unprepared.

World Leaders
Chancellor Willy Brandt and Prime Minister Elliot Trudeau are in for some troublesome days. They are under dark clouds because of past connections and the hopes of rapprochement with an enemy who will only add to their problems, which will be very serious.

Prime Minister Eisaku Sato of Japan will lead his country to even greater prosperity. Japan will remain aligned with the United States and will not be taken in by the Communist pressure toward neutralization. A former premier of Czechoslovakia will be rewarded with a high and powerful position for his loyalty to the USSR, and for making the betrayal of his country possible.

Science
I see two great scientific breakthroughs in the next decade. One will be a new and inexpensive source of power from the atom. I have spoken before of the Soviet's wondrous little "black box." I have seen its name — it resembles our word "tomahawk" or "tomamak." I feel the real storehouse of inexpensive, boundless power will be the electro-magnetic forces that pervade the entire universe.

The other breakthrough will be the use of the vacuum of space to manufacture many of our industrial and everyday necessities. I see this vacuum as being also found in the "plasma" region of atoms; thus the new science of plasma-chemistry will be the key to a new Industrial Age.

The Economy
I do not see a depression such as we had in the 30's. However, I feel that inflation will always be with us. I see powerful international men — with ties in foreign countries, as well as America — causing devastating knots in the flow of money which, I feel, will result in causing a money panic in this country. I see that the high rate of interest will increase inflation instead of decreasing it — thus, a money panic depression with inflation.

Defense spending will increase. To equal and surpass Soviet advancements in airborne missile-launching plat-

forms, ballistic missiles, military space platforms, etc., we will have to spend at least \$70 billion a year.

The stock market will level off, but it will have its valleys and peaks in mid year.

Other Predictions
JFK Assassination. Before the middle of the year, some unexpected information from a foreign source, regarding details heretofore untold about the assassination of President Kennedy, will be made public. Then again in August or thereabouts, some more surprising details will be revealed.

Riots. There are some completed man-made plans for racial rioting in June of this year. Of course, the exact time is difficult to determine, because man-made plans can be, and sometimes are, changed. We pray they will in this case.

Betrayal. I am picking up thoughts of one of the President's security men, or it could be an agent from one of the investigative departments, who will betray the President's confidence. I feel this will be in the month of April.

Edward Kennedy, Sen. Edward Kennedy's prestige will drop to a new low in foreign countries for the time being. He will not seek the 1972 presidential nomination. If he wished the nomination in 1972, he would certainly get it, but he would not win the election. 1976 will be another matter.

My Lai. My vibrations on the My Lai incident are the same as the ones I got about the PUEBLO incident — another well-conceived, carefully executed plan of the Communists to further destroy our image before the world. I see the removal of a high civilian official in the Army because of his attitude and mishandling of this affair. He is a holdover from the previous administration.

Latin America. We will continue to have problems in Latin America, especially with Cuba roaching into Bolivia and Colombia in 1979.

Pollution. Little progress will be made scientifically where pollution of air and water is concerned during the year of 1970, but there will be a great successful effort to eliminate this grave problem for America, beginning in 1971.

Assassination Plot. I am picking up plans for widescale terror and assassinations, and one of the assassinations is aimed at an advisor of the President. I am not referring to the Vice President, although he must take strict precautions. This advisor seems to be very close to the President. These are man-made plans and can be averted.

Earthquake. We will continue to hear of earthquakes in the eastern part of the world. There is a feeling that Alaska may experience another quake, not as bad as the last large one, but residents should not be alarmed.

I see no problems developing in the Alaskan oil situation for the present, except that it will take longer than anticipated to get the oil out of Alaska. The prospect of the "Alaskan-oil-prosperity" is still a few years away.

Castro. Castro has not been the power in Cuba for quite some time. His brother, Raul, is the power, under the direction of the Kremlin. Fidel Castro will be physically re-

moved from Cuba sometime this year.

Jacqueline Onassis. I see some difficulties ahead for Jacqueline and Aristotle Onassis around June and July of this year. There will be rumors about Jacqueline, some of which will be unfounded. However, in October, there seems to be a beautiful rainbow embracing her. She must use extra caution in selecting those who protect her children.

Congo. Many thought channels from the USSR are being directed toward Brazzaville. It would behoove us to be on the alert — something will happen there. Seems like a "15" is involved.

Defense. I see defense cuts, hastened by Communist propaganda, leading to a serious arms shortage. Basic arms will become so limited, as I see it, that we will have a condition similar to what was experienced by Great Britain after Dunkirk in World War II.

I get that the only solution is for President Nixon to allocate 10 per cent of our entire research budget to a crash program to harness cosmic energy for military and peacetime uses. This will lead to a major breakthrough in armaments in our favor.

Unity. All the man-made plans that I am getting psychically can be changed, and peace could be ours, if only we, the people would understand that we must unite, as President Johnson said. President Nixon is asking and working for this unity.

This year we will make tremendous over-all progress, moving in the right direction as the President gains strength in his second year.

A teaspoonful of detergent added to a quart of water is a reliable formula for reviving partly cut flowers, according to a report from Cornell University's Floriculture Department. Furthermore, a flower specialist at the University of Wisconsin advises that flowers will last longer if kept in a clean container which has been washed with hot suds.



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One Group Values to \$14.99 to \$16.99 \$8 pr.
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Children's Shoes One Group ½ PRICE
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Kyle's Fine Shoes
The Home of Florsheim and City Club Shoes
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TODAY! S. INUED

ing notions GER 665-2383

Marriage Vows In Andrews Unite Pamela Denny, James R. Thurmond

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) — Pamela Joy Denny became the bride of James Ray Thurmond in formal wedding rites in the First Baptist Church in Andrews.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Denny, Andrews. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Paul Thurmond Skellytown and the late Paul Thurmond.

Candlelight vows were exchanged under an archway of greenery and white gladiolas, flanked by spiral candelabra. Arrangements of greenery graced the altar steps, with greenery and candles marking the family pews.

The Rev. Carl Grissom, pastor of the church, officiated at the double-ring vows, with the father of the bride escorting her down the aisle and giving her hand in marriage.

BRIDE
The bride wore a gown of peau de sole with touches of sequin-accented Chantilly lace. The scalloped lace created a Sabrina neckline on the molded bodice and formed a panel overlay down the skirt front to

accentuate the A-line fashion. Self-buttons closed the long lace sleeves at the wrists' taper points.

The sweeping chapel train of peau de sole, edged with scalloped lace and enhanced with lace inserts, flowed from the back yokeline of the formal gown. Narrow multi-looped bows, centered with pearl ropes, emphasized the front empire waistline and back yoke.

A cluster of peau de sole rolled blossoms and lace petals secured the multi-tiered veil of silk illusion, which fell in bouffant fullness to the elbows.

The bride carried a bridal cascade of white carnations, surrounding a corsage of white gardenias and white feathered carnations.

ATTENDANTS
Attending the bride were Marilyn Horn, junior student of Texas Tech, as maid of honor; Mrs. Kelly King as bridesmaid, and Cathy Luck, cousin of the bride, as junior bridesmaid. The three were dressed in identical gowns of red velvet, styled with empire waists and sheer long sleeves, of red chiffon, accented with red velvet cuffs. They carried white muffs, decorated with arrangements of red carnations and holly tied with red velvet bows.

Angela Horn, niece of the maid of honor, Owensboro, Ky., served as flower girl. Jeffery Wilson, Odessa, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

Roy Thurmond, Skellytown, attended his brother as best man. LeRoy Denny, brother of the bride, was groomsmen. Ushers were Bill Leonard Pampa and Kelly King.

Traditional organ wedding music was played by Mrs. Curtis Nix. She also accompanied Bobby Dillard with special selections, "The Twelfth of Never," and "Somewhere." As the couple knelt for their nuptial blessing at the white satin prie dieu, he presented "The Lord's Prayer."

Following the ceremony, the couple, together with their parents and members of the wedding party, greeted guests at a reception given by the bride's parents in the

Fellowship Hall of the church. The bride's mother wore a two-piece double-knit pink dress. The bridegroom's mother chose a beige three-piece double knit suit. Both wore red rose corsages.

The bride's table, covered in white imported linen, featured the three-tiered all white wedding cake which was adorned with white sugar roses, and topped with white doves.

An arrangement of red and white carnations in a silver lotus bowl centered the table, which was appointed in sterling and crystal. Coffee was served from a silver service by Mrs. Larry Martin, Houston, formerly of Andrews. Phyllis Burch of Quanah, served the cake.

Red linen covered the bridegroom's table which was accented with white milk glass. White pronged candelabra, holding lighted red candles in votive cups and entwined with pine-cone and holly, were accented with large red velvet bows. Red punch was served from a milk glass punch bowl, together with chocolate cake from a pedestal milk glass plate.

Mrs. Freddy Lindsey, of Dallas, and Phyllis Carter presided at the bridegroom's table.

Miss Luck was at the bride's book to register guests. The flower girl and ring-bearer presented red-tied, white rice bags from a silver platter.

For her wedding trip costume, the bride wore a suit of red dacron knit with red shoes and white gloves, and her gardenia corsage.

The bride is a 1967 graduate of high school in Andrews. The bridegroom is a graduate of White Deer High School. The bridegroom has finished his tour with the U.S. Army, with a year served in Vietnam.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will be at home at 2500 8th Avenue in Canyon, where they are both junior students at West Texas State University. The bridegroom is employed by Bell Helicopter in Amarillo as a finance office clerk.



DEAR ABBY: We hear so much about the disgusting behavior of our nation's youth. We never seem to hear about the "silent majority" who are not troublemakers.

I would like to relate our experience: A month ago, our 17-year-old son died of leukemia. While the response of our friends was overwhelming, it came nowhere near that of the teen-agers in our community. These youngsters took it upon themselves to make two collections. One for a blanket of flowers for the casket — in their school colors, and another (\$400) to be given to leukemia research in our son's name.

As if that were not enough, every day, since the funeral, some of his schoolmates have stopped by to visit us and ask if they can be helpful. The high school has virtually adopted our 11-year-old son as their " mascot." They have secured special permission for him to ride the band bus, play in the band, and to participate in half-time activities.

Our experience has convinced us that if the youth of our community is an example of the younger generation, we have nothing to fear in leaving the world in their capable hands.

Sincerely,
NORMA

DEAR NORMA: I agree. There are many young people of whom we can be very proud. And judging from the way those teen-agers rallied 'round you and your family, I would say that your son was surely one of them.

DEAR ABBY: What does a mother do when strangers stop in a supermarket to admire her baby, and they have the audacity

PRE-NUPITAL EVENTS
A miscellaneous shower given at the Skellytown First Baptist Church in the Fellowship Hall, honored Mrs. Thurmond. Hostesses were Meses. Bill Wood, Betty Butler, Shirley Purcell, Bill Campbell, Ralph Duke, Walt Barnett, Irvin Brown, Scottie Cornelison, Willis Deham, Billie Stephenson, and Gene Harlan.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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to touch the baby's face? Men will put their finger out for my daughter to grab it. I do not know how clean some of these men are, and you know babies will put their own fingers right into their mouths.

I enjoy having people admire my child, but I don't want them spreading germs all over her. My daughter rides in the infant seat in the shopping cart, and it is so easy for someone to get to her. One lady actually bent down and kissed her on the forehead.

I have tried carrying the baby, but I have a bad back. In the laundromat I've had people ask, "May I hold her?" and take her from me without waiting for an answer!

Please put this in your column before Thursday, as I

market then, and Friday is my laundry day.

ARKANSAS MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: Since most strangers who become overly affectionate toward children in supermarkets do so impulsively, this probably won't help much, but it's worth mentioning.

DEAR ABBY: That "Disgusted Sister" who says her 42-year-old brother wants to trade in his 36-year-old wife for "an old wrinkled grandmother of 50" does not know everything either. I would not trade my Susy who is 81 years old for any of those wiggly, loose jointed 20-year-olds. My 'old lady' still has what it takes and I do not mean perhaps.

G.M.
in JUDA, WISCONSIN

Monday School Menus

PAMPA SENIOR HIGH
Beef Tips-Noodles
Fresh Buttered Carrots
Lettuce-Tomato Salad
Hot Rolls-Butter-Milk
Pineapple Upside Down Cake
OR
Hamburgers-French Fries
PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH
Frito Pie
Creamed Corn
Brown Beans
Cake
Bread-Butter-Milk
LEE JUNIOR HIGH
Pizza
Spaghetti
Green Beans
Cabbage Slaw
Fruit-Bread-Milk
AUSTIN
Meat Loaf
Buttered Rice
English Peas
Bread-Milk
Oatmeal Cookies
Peaches
BAKER
Steak Fingers
Creamed Potatoes
Green Beans
Lettuce Salad
Choc. Cake

Hot Rolls-Butter Milk
HOUSTON
Hot Dogs
Buttered Corn
Carrot Sticks
Apple Cobbler-Milk
LAMAR
Hamburgers
French Fries
Baked Beans
Sliced Pickles
Purple Plums
Choc. Milk
MANN
Weiners
Kraut
Pinto Beans
Cornbread-Butter
Peach Halves
Pn. or Choc. Milk
TRAVIS
Steak Fingers
Buttered Potatoes
Spinach
Hot Rolls-Butter
Choc. Cake-Milk
WILSON
Sliced Ham
Buttered Sweet Potatoes
Green Lima Beans
Applesauce
Milk
Hot Rolls-Butter

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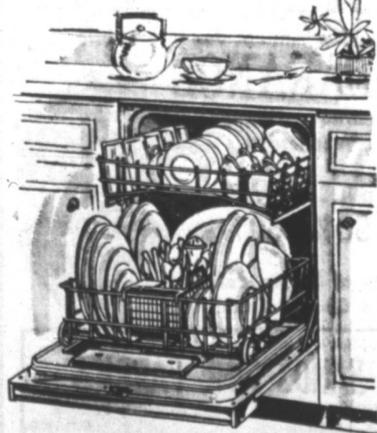
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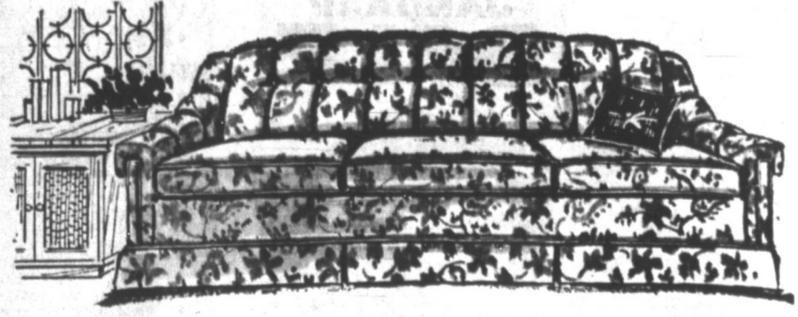
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Blue and white velvet sofa from Southland. Excellent for formal living area. Regular 369.50 Now 259.50

The best furniture sale of the year

100 inch sofa by Maddox in new durable vectra fabric. Handsome gold and brown color. Regular 398.50 Now 289.50

Rust color sofa by Highland House — one of the best brands on the market today. Regular 396.50 Now 259.50

Thomasville China . . . rural English styling in beautiful dark finish. Hand crafted. Regular 498.50 Now 339.50

Beautiful celadon sofa by Maddox in tuxedo style. Regular 359.50 Now 239.50

Short sofa from Clyde Pearson. The best buy in the store. This sofa has everything. Regular 489.50 Now 289.50

Camino Real by Thomasville . . . the best buy on a group in the entire store. China, Reg. 498.50 . . . Now 339.50 Table Reg. 229.50 . . . Now 159.50 Chairs, Reg. 54.54 ea. . . Now 39.50 Group Price Reg. 948.00 Now 657.00

100 inch rust color sofa by Kroehler. Ideal for casual or formal living. Regular 359.50 Now 224.95

Highland House short sofa in refreshing yellow color. Will add to any room in the home. Regular 389.50 Now 219.50.

Tuxedo style sofa in pretty soft blue fabric. This is a top grade sofa in the line. Regular 379.50 Now 239.50

Blue velvet sofa by Maddox. This sofa looks like a \$500.00 buy. Regular 369.50 Now 239.50

Save money on sofas, chairs, dining room groups



Area Drilling Intentions

CARSON COUNTY
Panhandle
 Skelly Oil Company —
 Schafer Ranch (00142) No. 277 — 1980' F E & 760' F S lines of Sec. 36, 4, 1&GN — PD 3360'
 Skelly Oil Company —
 Schafer Ranch (00142) No. 278 — 660' F N & 660' F E lines of Sec. 69, 4, 1&GN — PD 3360'
GRAY COUNTY
Panhandle
 I.J. Haval — Raymond No. 9 — 330' F S & 330' F E lines 3200'
HANSFORD COUNTY
Clementine (Marmaton 6020')
 Carl M. Archer — Glen Hiller No. 1 — 817' F N & 467' F E lines of Sec. 8, 1, C1FCO — PD 7000'
HUTCHINSON COUNTY
Panhandle
 Danden Oil Company, Inc. — Davenport No. 8 — 1650' F W & 1650' F S lines of Sec. 133, 5-T, T&NO — PD 3300'
LIPSCOMB COUNTY
Bradford (Cleveland) & Bradford (Tonkawa)
 Cotton Petroleum Company — Piper "A" No. 1 — 1980' F N & 1980' F E lines of Sec. 776, 43, H&TC — PD 7000'
OCHILTREE COUNTY
Wildcat
 Sidwell Oil & Gas, Inc. — Palmer No. 1 — 933' F E & 933' F S lines of Sec. 42, 10, HT&B — PD 400' — Amended
N. Farnsworth (Marmaton & UPPER MORROW)
 Texas Pacific Oil Company, Inc. — Fred Furnish No. 1 — 2400' F N & 3350' F W lines of Sec. —, W.J. Mitchell Survey — PD 7300'
COMPLETIONS GRAY COUNTY
Panhandle
 Bobby G. Dawson — Benedict No. 3 — Sec. 85, B-2, H&GN — Compl. 1-10-70 — Pct. 61 BOPD — GOR TSTM — Perfs. 2994' to 3086' — TD 3300'
COMPLETIONS GRAY COUNTY
Panhandle
 Bobby G. Dawson — Benedict No. 3 — Sec. 85, B-2, H&GN — Compl. 1-10-70 — Pct. 61 BOPD — GOR TSTM — Perfs. 2994' to 3086' — TD 3300'
HANSFORD COUNTY
Clementine (Marmaton)
 Carl M. Archer — Clawson-Steel (No. 1-81) — Sec. 51, 45, H&TC — COMPL. 1/4, 3/4 & 3/4 — H&TC — COMPL. 1/4, 3/4 & 3/4 — Pct. 45,000 MCF — D — Perfs. 6037' to 6066' — TD 7165'
LIPSCOMB COUNTY
Trosper (Le w r Mor) (Upper Morrow)
 Diamond Shamrock Corporation — Citizens National Bank, Trustee "G" No. 8 — A — Sec. 343, 43, H&TC — Compl. 12-15-69 — Pct. 5,200 MCF — D — Perfs. 10607' to 10662' — TD 14579'
MOORE COUNTY
Panhandle
 Barnett Oil Company — Rivins No. 1 — Sec. 33, PMC, EL&RR — Compl. 12-15-69 — Pct.

Oil Import Plan Could Spell Doom For Independents

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—A San Antonio independent oil operator told the Texas Railroad Commission Thursday that if President Nixon approves the report of his task force on oil imports it will spell doom for all independent oil operators.

Alvin C. Hope, who said he had been an independent oilman for 50 years, said a plan devised for the Nixon administration by Dr. Phillip Areeda would reduce the price of domestic crude by 80 to 85 cents a barrel through importation of foreign crude.

He cited declining oil exploration in the state, and said "what we really need is stability — a firm price on our product with increases in the price especially on gas, commensurate with the additional costs the industry is operating under."

He called on Nixon to update the quota system adopted during the Eisenhower administration, and said the task force report could cause Nixon or his successors to face a greater national emergency than the Vietnam War.

Red Cross News

The Red Cross board met Tuesday morning with chapter chairman, D.V. Biggers presiding. He thanked the board for their continued support and attendance.

Reports were given by the chairman and Mrs. Gerald Marlar read a letter from a serviceman in Vietnam thanking her for sending the Christmas duty bag to him. He stated he had been out in the hills for several months and that he was not expecting anyone to remember him this year, but when the helicopter came with real American Girls to deliver the bags, he could not keep the tears back. It is good to know that the servicemen in Vietnam thank persons through the Red Cross for remembering them.

The program was on First Aid, and Ray Fisher, chairman showed the board a Mobile Unit carried by 30 persons in Gray County so that they may be ready to give assistance to persons in an accident. Fisher also showed the Simlaids that the board had purchased so that the First Aid instructors that teach a class may make the lessons more realistic.

We are sure that many persons are as disturbed as we on the Red Cross Board were regarding the adverse publicity our organization received this week on the TV News regarding the rehabilitation of families in the Camille Hurricane. On Jan. 7, 8, and 9 the special committee on Disaster Relief of the Public Works Committee of the US Senate conducted hearings in Biloxi, Miss. C. Ralph Barlow, Hurricane Camille Red Cross Recovery Director, flatly denied charges of discrimination made by the NAACP, American Field Service Committee, Mississippi Human Relations Council, and other minority oriented groups and individuals during the three-day special Senate subcommittee hearings on Camille Disaster Relief which closed Jan. 9. Ralph Barlow said, "Few of the charges made

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market must establish a clear-cut bottom, most likely at the 770 level, before it can be expected to launch a sustained rally, Sachs & Co. says. The firm expects the current market unease to continue over the near term. However, the market already has made its major adjustment to the drab 1970 economic outlook, and further adjustments will probably be minor, the firm believes. Investors with a degree of patience face a good accumulation opportunity.

Since World War II every new year which began a significant stock market rise was born in an atmosphere of gloom and uncertainty, Wright Advisory Reports observes. "Because of the uncertainty the majority has always been the opportunity of the few," and "economic recovery and advance will... follow interim recession," the current market presents good opportunities for "clear-thinking, objective investors," the firm says.

Very light volume and certain other technical characteristics suggest that the current market action is "within the framework of a basing pattern rather than the prelude to a significant decline," E. F. Hutton says. Advance-decline figures are continuing to act better than the averages, which is not usual during the early stages of a decline. The high-low figures also do not suggest any weakness. The utilities also are looking better, the firm says, noting that in December a better showing of the utilities was a forerunner of the market's year end rebound.

Four P's Plague HEW Secretary

HOUSTON (UPI)—Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Robert H. Finch listed "pollution, population, the pill and pesticides" as the top four concerns of his department.

"Our major accomplishments have been in environmental areas," Finch told the Houston Rotary Club Thursday.

He listed the establishment of air pollution control districts and the banning of several harmful pesticides as examples.

Finch said he hoped scare talk about the potential hazards of birth control pills would not persuade women to stop taking them.

have contained specifics, and without them it is impossible for us to investigate the truth of the statements made by the minority groups." The concrete facts of the Red Cross operation on the Gulf Coast is that we have spent \$17,000,000 in direct recovery help to over 29,000 families. The focal point of the minority groups charges involve Gulfport, Biloxi Pass Christian, and Bay St. Louis, Miss. Where ironically our recovery efforts expenditures were the largest!

The Red Cross will look into case and rectify any mistakes if the names and addresses are given us. It seems said to us that 800 disaster workers staff and volunteers who worked 12 to 14 hours a day for five months and willingly gave so much, to be criticized by minority groups with little or no proof of their gripes.

Mrs. Libby Shotwell, Executive Secretary, spoke to the American Business Association the past week at its regular meeting. The women said, "I do hope you can help clear this terrible publicity up for our listening public. One third of the members present signed that they either had sons, or husbands or relatives in the service of our country who depend on the Red Cross to assist them in time of need."

Mrs. Shotwell also went on the air over KPND Wednesday morning telling our listening public of the reports made public over TV regarding the Camille Disaster. Let each of us be informed and tell others who would give the Red Cross a blackeye from reports untrue.

TWITCHELL SIGNS
SEATTLE (UPI) — Right-handed pitcher Wayne Twitchell Friday became the seventh Seattle Pilot to sign his 1970 contract.

Twitchell was acquired from Houston in exchange for pitcher Mike Marshall.

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On The Record

FRIDAY Admissions
 Mrs. Frances L. Jones, 1114 E. Francis.
 Mrs. Thelma Irene Warren, Borger.
 Mrs. Georgia Ella Hill, 1000 Darby.
 Mrs. Nettie E. Campbell, 2225 N. Chrisy.
 Earl L. Mayer, 1105 S. Dwight.
 Mrs. Laverne Mae McFarren, Stinnett.
 Foy Barrett, 516 Hazel.
 Mrs. Laneta Faye Davis, 404 Louisiana.
 Mrs. Lois Sharon Gatlin, Borger.
 Lora Gail Brewer, 1316 Mary Ellen.
 Mrs. Adney Rachel Parker, 1923 Grape.
 Gordon L. Ruthardt, White Deer.
 Mrs. Toyoko Y. Hayton, Panhandle.
Dismissals
 Mrs. Veleva Biggs, Wellington.
 Mrs. Doris Snow, 1144 S. Faulkner.
 Mrs. Vicki Gulley, 1128 Crane Rd.
 Mrs. Rose Ella Warner, 1125 Terrace.
 Barbara Ann Murdock, 737 N. Dwight.
 William J. Hollenbeck, 1700 Beech.
 Mrs. Edna Fern McClure, 2321 Rosewood.
 Mrs. Beasie Stephens, 712 Deane Dr.
 Mrs. Pauline Agnes Burnett, McLean.

Mrs. Maxine O. Ray, 507 Red Deer St.
 Brandt E. Michael, 224 Tignor St.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
 Ogden Athen Ayers and Mrs. Reba Ellen Rice.
 Jerry Max Pritchard and Mrs. Sandra Kay Smith.
 Finis Bradley Dalton and Geneva Colleen Patterson.
 Alvin Douglas Cates and Delpha Dale Everson.
NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS
 Elmer D. Young, 712 N. Somerville, Oldsmobile.
 Victor Born, 2136 Williston, Chevrolet.
 Ralph B. Collingsworth, 112 N. Sumner, Pontiac.
 James D. Glass, McLean, Chevrolet.
 Grogan Read, McLean, Chevrolet.
 L.J. and Viola Bodach, 1230 Christine, Chevrolet.
 Wm. L. and Bessie L. Stafford, 627 Sloan, Dodge.
 Welton L. Pain, 1821 Hamilton, Chevrolet.
 Texaco Inc. Wichita Falls, Chevrolet.
 Jesse B. Burgess, Amarillo, Ford.
 R.R. and Beryl Nash, 1205 Garland, Ford.
 Schlumberger Well Servicing, Houston, Ford.
 Sunray Meats, Inc., Pampa, Chevrolet.
 Mrs. Eva D. Stephenson, 2127 N. Russell, Chevrolet.
 Johnson Texters, Houston, Ford.
 Ray H. Flue, 933 S. Nelson, Ford.

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Great for work, sports, leisure wear. Washable cotton flannel, full cut for style, comfort. Handsome plaids in sizes S, M, L, XL.



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39⁸⁸

NOW note, 2 button suits of Dacron® polyester/wool blend have subtle shearing, wider lapels, 10" vents. Solids, plaids, stripes. Sizes 35-46.



Reversible Tubular Room-Size BRAIDED RUGS
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 48" x 84" 96" x 84"
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First quality Cannon® cotton terry velour in solids, florals. Fashion your own sets with wash cloths, hand and bath towels.

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\$1⁷⁷

Long-sleeved, button-neck pull-overs in easy-care nylon stretch knit. Choose lively prints to go with pants, jumpers, skirts, sizes S, M, L.



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3⁷⁷

Perfect-fitting tapering pants in washable, no-iron nylon knit. Elastic waist, stitched crease. Black, colors, in sizes 8 to 18.



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 Regular 59¢ to 99¢
38¢ YD.
COTTON FLANNEL OUTING
 Regular 49¢ Value
28¢ YD.

Be ready for the Spring scene in sew-your-own fashions. New patterns solids and prints in easy-care cotton, 36" to 45" wide. Garment lengths.

Soft cotton flannel selected imperfections from famous mills. Solids, nursery, floral, novelty prints. 36" wide; 1 to 10 yd. lengths.



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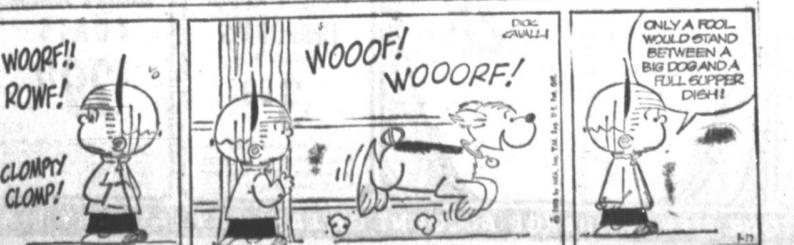
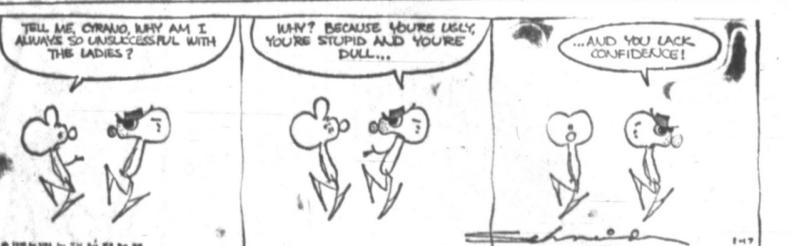
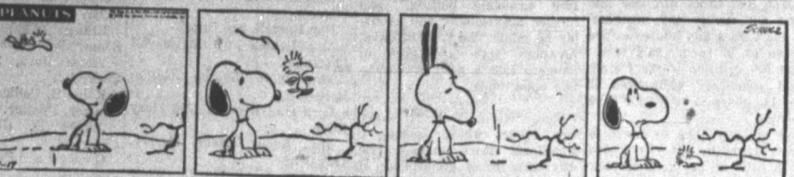
Bentley's



Spend A Week With Hanes In The Land Of Sale
 Saturday, January 17 — Saturday, January 24

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Walking Sheer	\$1.50	\$3.75
Cantrece®	1.75	4.50
Sheer Heel, Demi-Toe	1.75	4.50
Support Sheer	3.95	9.75
Support Panty Hose	5.95	14.85
Panty Pair® Girdle	3.00	7.50
Panty Pair® Stockings	2.00	4.95

Freckles



MAJOR HOOPLE



Short Ribs



SWIM LESS is now in the up children w in taking sw American-R program is o to the Cent course. p o l y w o g beginners, swimmers. A at least 4 y measure 33 chin. All course meeting day duration on nesday. Thur Classes are 20 parents at and avoid bei of a filled c free to Cente to non-mem are always time. Just oc at any open explain the a member o schedule is: Jan. 4:00 5:00 Feb. 4:00 5:00 M. 4:00 5:00 A. 4:00 5:00 April 4:00 5:00 A. 4:00 5:00 BASKETS independent played its (petition Mon National Bas a 5-0 record by Burger Church and Coca-Cola 0- were First Colanese 37. Curtis Cradd 1st Bap. an 16 pts. fo National Ba Bill Heiman the bottlers had 14 pts. f SQUARE Center has meets at the nights call The Calico Club meets Sat. night ex They have a woud invite and join in They have dance night is Henry S; be happy to you might v the club. MEMBER now has ty berships. On which entiti all the fa health facil membership all the facil The limit still the sar always sin dvidual n costs only and 86 per to persons age or older membership C Sc Monday 4:00 Begin 7:00 All A; Ju First Ba 8:30 First 10:00 Close Tuesday Wednesday 4:00 Begin 7:00 All A; 10:00 Close Thursday 4:00 Begin 7:00 All A; J. 10:00 Close Friday 4:00 Begin 6:00 Close Game at (B 12:00 Close Saturday 1:00 Open. 5:00 Close Sunday 2:00 Open. 5:00 Close

Center Wrap-Up

George Smith, Director
Pampa Youth and Community Center



SWIM LESSONS The Center is now in the process of signing up children who are interested in taking swim lessons. The full American Red Cross swim program is offered in addition to the Center's own Polywogs course. These courses are polywogs, beginners, advanced, intermediate and swimmers. A polywog must be at least 4 years of age and measure 33 inches tall to the chin.

All courses meet for 10 meeting days of one hour duration on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Classes are limited to around 20 parents should sign up now and avoid being left out because of a filled class. Lessons are free to Center members and \$4 to non-members. Memberships are always available at any time. Just come by the Center at any open hour and we will explain the advantage of being a member of the Center. The schedule is:

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

BASKETBALL RESULTS The independent basketball league played its 6th week of competition Monday night and First National Bank still leads with a 5-0 record. This is followed by Borger 3-1, First Baptist Church and Celanese 2-3 and Coca-Cola 0-5. Scores last week were First Baptist Church 40-Celanese 37, George Smith and Curtis Craddock had 10 pts. for 1st BAPT. and Bill Corman had 16 pts. for Celanese. First National Bank 59-Coca-Cola 39. Bill Heilmann had 14 pts. for the bottlers while Merle Terrell had 14 pts. for the bankers.

SQUARE DANCING The Center has an activity that meets at the Center on Saturday nights called square dancing. The Calico Capers Sq. Dance Club meets from 8-11 p.m. each Sat. night except 5th Sat. nights. They have a real fine club and would invite visitors to come and join in the entertainment. They have guest callers each dance night. The club president is Henry Spencer and he will be happy to explain any details you might want to know about the club.

MEMBERSHIPS The Center now has two types of memberships. One is the limited type which entitles the person to use all the facilities except the health facility. The unlimited memberships allows full use of all the facilities.

The limited membership is still the same low price as always since 1961. The individual membership limited costs only \$5 for six months and \$8 per year and is sold to persons who are 8 years of age or older. The family limited membership sells for \$12 for six

months and \$20 per year and includes all members of the immediate family no matter how many.

The unlimited membership entitles you to use all the health facilities, the gym, swimming pool, recreation hall without limitation. The person owning this type of membership may use the full facilities. An individual unlimited membership sells for \$65 for six months or \$118 per year. If you cannot afford to pay all of this at once, we will work something out on a payment plan on a six months membership. You will be obligated to make six payments no matter what if you go on the payment plan. The husband-wife combination membership unlimited sells for \$90 for six months and \$166 per year.

The women use the health facility on mornings from 9-11:45 Monday through Sat. and also on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:30 p.m. The men use the facility from 11:45 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday then from 11:45 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Tues. and Thurs. and 12:00 to 6:00 on Sat. Closed Sundays.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Memories of Prohibition:

I wasn't even born when the 18th Amendment became effective 50 years ago this week. Yet I have very vivid memories of the Prohibition era that followed.

I remember there was much unrest and discontent in the land, accompanied by angry mutterings. When President Calvin Coolidge was apprised of the situation, he inquired as to the cause of the grumblings.

"Sir, the people have no beer," he was told.

"Well, then, let them drink sarsaparilla," Coolidge is reputed to have replied.

Coolidge Out of Touch

That story may be apocryphal, but it illustrates how far out of touch Coolidge was with the masses, which were known in those days as "the great thirsty majority."

There may indeed have been a rebellion leading to the overthrow of Coolidge except for the intervention of a benevolent Chicagoan named Al Capone.

Capone sympathized with the people's longing for beer and took steps to provide it, thus preventing the uprising. But these matters are dim in my memory, I being only about 2 years old at the time.

What I recall more poignantly was my oldest brother making home brew and storing it in the pantry, insisting to my parents, who were teetotalers and a bit naive, that the beverage was root beer.

Often, in the still of the night, one or more bottles of the stuff would explode with a sonic boom not unlike a thunderclap whereupon my father would spring from the bed and pull down all of the windows in the house.

"Ain't A Cloud . . ."

"I'll swear I heard it thunder but there ain't a cloud in the sky," my father would muse, a note of wonder in his voice.

"Put the windows back up, you fool!" my mother would exclaim. "Thunder wouldn't have made that much noise. That must have been a train wreck."

I also remember very clearly what it was like when the Prohibition era ended in 1933. Not long afterwards, there was a slight improvement in the economy and, as folks continued to drink more heavily, the depression finally lifted.

That trend has continued to this very day. People drinking more and becoming better off financially. You can make a good case for the theory that alcoholism and prosperity go hand in hand.

We may have gone about as far as we can go on booze and it remains to be seen what effect pot smoking will have on the economy. But one thing is definite: If your father smells marijuana burning, he won't think it's gonna rain.

A thought for the day: Henry David Thoreau said, "That man is the richest whose pleasures are the cheapest."

Television In Review

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Rowan and Martin Bite the Hand that Feeds Them" was the title of a Wednesday night NBC-TV special that intended to satirize television, its people and foibles.

Rowan and Martin are, of course, Dan Rowan and Dick Martin, the stars of the highest rated "Laugh-In" series, which is feeding them very well indeed.

Normally, one would suspect that performers are naturally hesitant to really take sharp jabs at anything that pays them—but Rowan and Martin cannot be considered patsies. They have proven their adult wilderness time and again.

Lacks Sparkle

Therefore, it is rather mysterious that their Wednesday night special too frequently lacked the sparkle of their weekly series. I don't think one can fairly accuse them of being overly cautious toward their subject. It seemed simply that the usual zip in their material and production was missing.

The zany abilities of the comedy team were highlighted in several of the simple patter sessions they held with each other, and ironically these exchanges had little or nothing to do with television. It was simply the comedians unchained, doing what they do best—and showing what they can do with material.

Mostly, though, those who constructed the hour took as their subject the mountainous

(and juicy) subject of television, and too often unaccountably turned it into a molehill.

Maybe part of the answer was the mixture of guests, who included Carol Burnett, Sammy Davis Jr. and the Smothers Brothers. The brothers, along with Rowan and Martin, last year represented the irreverent, younger side of television.

Do Not Mix Well

Curiously, though, they did not mix too well as teams on Wednesday night. Come to think of it, maybe it's not so curious after all. Rowan and Martin are quick, breezy and low-key in their irreverence, jabbing and moving on before their points have time to be analyzed.

The Smothers, on the other hand, are more polemical, more intense and pointed, more obvious in their political and social orientation. And somehow the Wednesday show tried perhaps too hard to accommodate both sides so that it was difficult to establish a definitive tone. Just as one adjusted to one ood, it changed quickly, and gags that might have built in a consistent tone unfortunately went flat.

I liked most of the performers involved. And I enjoyed the show at times. But I think the Smothers Brothers tend to dominate any program they're on with their particular orientation. And though it works for them, it is a delicate problem for others.

Hollywood In Review

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—What better place for a memorial to the late Walt Disney's genius than Disneyland, where a special building displays his awards and demonstrates his philosophy of the arts?

On exhibit at "Walt Disney: A Legacy for the Future" in the magic kingdom are scores of awards, plaques, Emmys, Oscars and commemorative medals, one of which was presented to Mrs. Disney by President Nixon last March.

Perhaps the most touching memento is Disney's old desk from Park School, Marcelline, Mo., where Walt sat as a first grader in 1908.

The initials "W.D." are carved—not too artistically—in the wood.

Disney died of cancer more than three years ago. But he comes to life in an imaginative 10-minute film, part of an exhibition which is open free to the public.

The movie depicts the youthful Disney, a montage of his work and his dreams of the future.

Most inspiring is the representation of foreign countries which paid him homage during his career: The Soviet Union, Japan, Yugoslavia, Thailand and virtually all the countries of Europe and South America.

Best of all, however, is the great showman's projection into the future.

The brief film deals partly with the California Institute of the Arts—a kind of artistic Cal Tech—now being completed at Valencia, Calif. It opens next fall to 700 students studying art, music, drama, dance, film, theater, design and general studies.

In the film Disney says: "A completely new approach to training in the arts is needed . . . that's the principal thing I hope to leave when I move on to greener pastures. If I can help provide a place to develop the talent of the future, I think I will have accomplished something."

Soviets Have New Surgical Technique

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviets today reported development of a surgical glue that will make surgical needle and thread obsolete and permit delicate operations never before attempted.

The newspaper Soviet Russia said the glue is in production in a Lvov medical factory and will be available this year at a cost of 88 cents per operation.

This has replaced the needle and thread and from now on it will be possible to stitch tissue of such sensitive organs as kidneys that could not be accomplished before, the newspaper said.

It said the glue also will be effective in closing wounds in the heart, lungs, spleen and bladder as well as other body tissues.

"In the use of this glue, operations can be finished more quickly, the stitches are unusually elastic and in a certain period of time the glue is dissolved without a trace," the newspaper said.

The report did not give details of the chemical composition of the glue.

New James Bond Has Big Job

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—I have a feeling George Lazenby's own story might be more exciting than "On Her Majesty's Secret Service." And that is the new James Bond film with wall-to-wall excitement.

Our man Lazenby is the new — for one picture only — James Bond. There are the inevitable comparisons with Sean Connery, staring Lazenby in the face, and he knows it.

"I'm going home now to face the music," he says (home being London at the moment). "I figure I'll be slammed by the critics. I don't mind, really. It's better to be slammed or praised than to be ignored."

Lazenby is a cheerful former Australian auto mechanic. He decided that he wanted more out of life than changing shock absorbers on kangaroos, so he went to England and became

a car salesman. He sold a car to a photographer who told him he ought to model, so he modeled and the next thing he knew he was asked if he wanted to play James Bond.

It wasn't altogether a happy experience, that first movie. He'd never acted. He assumed they would help him. But, he says, he got no help at all, either from the director or his fellow actors. He thinks maybe they were all too busy with their own problems.

The producers offered him a million dollars to do another Bond picture. He turned them down.

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"I have no money now," he says. "It's hard to turn a million dollars down when you

have nothing. But I figured if I made that million, I'd have to make another couple of million and pretty soon I'd be trapped.

"That's not what I want out of life. The only reason I might want a million is so I could spend it on peace, as John Lennon does."

He's happy, despite everything. He thinks maybe he'll live, like to be turned on. What turns him on?

"Suntanned birds with patches of white here and there. Did you know that American girls have the best legs in the world?"

Ken Berry is something else again. He has become, as he puts it, "affluent" since Mayberry RFD has made it big on CBS. And he finds it a very pleasant state of affairs.



George Lazenby

TV PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK ENDING JANUARY 17

The News is Not Responsible for Changes From The Published schedule as Published in Advance by The TV Guide

Channel	Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program
Channel 4	7:00	Encounter	Channel 10	7:00	Country Music
7:30	Herald of Truth	8:00	Meet the Press	7:30	Today Show
8:00	Inside	8:30	News	8:00	News
8:30	Bainan	9:00	Features	8:30	News
9:00	Special	9:30	APL	9:00	Today Show
11:00	Church	10:00	News	9:30	Today Show
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Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY

Last week we mentioned the difficulty of passing future farm programs in the Congress.

However, this could be changed if shortages should develop in different commodities. This would be especially true if these shortages become widespread and acute in staple commodities such as beef, eggs, pork, and vegetables.

We don't anticipate any shortages in cereal crops and a host of other commodities. Because of the fact this nation has been a surplus-producing nation in agricultural products since its founding does not mean it will continue to be this way forever.

My personal opinion is that we are beginning to see signs that our human population increase is getting ahead of agricultural production in some commodities.

While beef cattle numbers have remained rather stable, human population figures have soared. We still have the ability to overproduce our population needs if the economic incentive are great enough. But these incentives have been absent for many agricultural commodities. They have been absent so long that we have depleted one of our most important resources from agriculture. That is people. For many commodities there is a limit on just how much you can mechanize to replace an agricultural employee.

We believe you are seeing some evidence of this in the egg and poultry business today as well as swine. Thirty-five years ago when practically every farmer had a flock of chickens, a few sows, dairy cows, garden, a beef cow herd and a live-at-home program, our economics was quite different. If hogs got too high, every farmer in the country held back all his gilts and expanded his hog business. Today we are more specialized with a total confinement program, most producers might expand some but they cannot double their capacity without a considerable cash outlay. They do not respond as quickly. They cannot get the extra labor and they are doing about twice as much as they were five years ago. So production does not respond to demand as fast as it did a few years back.

This brings us to this point: Let's assume that a severe shortage of one or more basic food items should develop throughout the United States.

What would happen if all the TV networks, the newspapers, and the radio stations put their spot light on this matter? You know the answer. Every kind of economic incentive would be offered farmers and ranchers to produce including one hundred twenty-five percent of parity, if necessary.

I'm not predicting this will happen but pointing out a possibility. This is a time of change and big surprises. Anything can happen.

Gray County Agriculture 1970 There has been little change in the newly-announced feed grain program. There will be no advance payment, a little less government payment. Milo price will edge back above the \$2.00 level before harvest next year. Feed lots are having some soaring gain cost at present because of poor quality, immature milo. Those feed lots that are on the ball will start having analyses made of the quality of the milo they purchase. Some areas, where the early frost did the most damage, will be left holding the bag on poor quality milo. Others that have above average quality will draw a premium. Increased production this year will more than offset the feed lot expansion which has slowed. Although many feed lots are under construction, there has not been any recent announcements of newly-planned feed lots. Price of milo next will be determined to a large extent as to how well the cattle feeding industry fares this year.

The wheat situation is much the same as last year's at this time. We have fairly good subsoil moisture. With favorable weather we could harvest a bumper crop. There will not be as much wheat grazed out instead of being harvested because the cattle are not here and won't be here to raise it. Price will be about the same as 1969.

Cattle Feeders will be in a straight jacket all the way with soaring gain cost and high replacement cost.

Selling finished steers at thirty dollars that cost thirty-four into the feed lot and twenty-seven dollars to gain will show a ten to twelve dollar loss per head. Finished steers are not even bringing this now. So it will take a two-or-three-dollar advance in price to put feeders in the black. There are few feeders, telling the truth, that have been in the black since last August. Should this situation continue for the first half of the year, it won't be necessary to get on a waiting list to get into someone's feed lot. Those doing the poorest jobs will have empty pens first.

More to follow next week.

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4-H Corner

By JESSE HOERMANN and JENI D. FINCH, Asst. Agents

January begins several months of livestock shows. Coming up this week will be the Amarillo Stock Show. The swine show will be Sunday, Jan. 25. The steer show will be held Monday morning. Four-H's with livestock entered are Don Smith, Wayne Whaley, Hank Jordan, Joe Richardson, Chris Skaggs, Dusty, Frank, and Jim Morrison; Jenny and James Everet, Dennis Brooks, Butch and David Helms, and Johnny Kenner.

District 4-H Council officers will be meeting on Saturday, Jan. 24. Cindy Youngblood will be representing Gray County as

District Public Relations chairman. This organization makes all plans for 4-H's on the District level.

There will be a leader's meeting at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 19 at the Agricultural Office Building. This is a very important meeting. The livestock show will be discussed. All leaders are urged to attend.

Those 4-H's interested in a Public Speaking Course taught by Glen King from Amarillo should let our office know by Jan. 19 either by phone or letter so further plans can be made.

There will be a meeting of all 4-H's 13 years and older on Jan. 21 at 4:30 p.m. to start a Jr. Leaders club.

Any 4-H'er interested is urged to attend.

Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS

There are a number of persons in the Texas Panhandle who hold permits for use of limited amounts of water from streams and lakes. These permits were granted to them by the Texas Water Rights Commission. The people who hold this right to take (or appropriate) this water, for beneficial use, are required to make annual reports to the Texas Water Rights Commission. The use of the water is itemized. Those who fail to make the required reports run the risk of having their permits voided by the Commission. All holders of such permits are urged to make prompt reports when required.

During the past year Brown and Root Engineering Company of Houston has been doing a study of the Red River Basin. The study concerns the hydrology of the upstream area above Index, Ark. The information will be used by the Texas Delegation to the Red River Compact. Judge Otho Dent, Chairman of the Texas Water Rights Commission, states that the Red River study is very detailed and it is hoped that the techniques being used will provide a procedure which can be used on other streams in Texas. A system of overlays is being produced to show how much water reaches the Red River from all sources. These sources will also be listed in detail, showing the effect of various elements in the hydrological picture.

The Water Rights Commission hired former Representative Jack Bryan, and assigned him to check on dormant water districts. He found several, including the Fort Bend Water Control Improvement District, on which a dissolution hearing is set Jan. 20 at 2 p.m. He also found to be inactive the Grandfalls Drainage District in

Ward County, which has \$30,526.00 in the bank. If it should be dissolved, the money would go to the State. Chairman Otho Dent of the Texas Water Rights Commission, said existence of inactive districts sometimes hampers sale of property, and that he hopes the Water Rights Commission will be able to get someone to continue the work Bryan started. The Water Rights Commission approved a permit for Alex Fambro & Sons Land & Cattle Company for use of 800 acre feet for irrigation from Lake Daniel (Brazos) under a purchase contract from the City of Breckenridge. The Water Rights Commission took under advisement the cancellation of a 1919 permit to James Davenport for use of 2,088 acre feet yearly from the Bosque and Brazos Rivers in McLennan County, for irrigation.

Officials of the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District have announced that the 1969 Water Decline Maps have been completed and are now available to irrigation farmers.

These maps contain the needed information for claiming water depletion credit on their 1969 federal income tax returns. A few copies of the 1969 decline map are available at the District Office of Panhandle Ground Water District in White Deer. Copies may be obtained from Browning Blueprint Company in Amarillo.

The maps have been approved by the District Director of Internal Revenue.

Wheat Futures Net Small Gain

CHICAGO (UPI)—Wheat futures on the Chicago Board of Trade made minimal price advances this year as the world supply rose and exports from the United States fell off. Similarly, higher than anticipated corn supplies caused a mid-year price break and prices were only slightly higher at the end of the year. Trade in oats and rye was slow all year and rye was slow all year and ending the year slightly under last year's figures.

Despite a fall increase in soybean prices due to demand for feed products, that market ended the year hovering around a lowered government support price and well behind last year's mark.

Compared to the first of the year, wheat prices going into the final month of the year were up approximately 5 to 8 1/2 cents a bushel; corn up 2 1/2 to 4 1/2; oats up 2 in the September contract, but unchanged to off 10 in all other; rye off 7 to 8; bushel but went into a decline as a world surplus appeared. The decline was limited, however, by use of the government support program.

Prices dipped to a yearly low of \$1.25 to \$1.30 late in July at the peak of the 1969 harvest but entered a seasonal upturn afterward to end the year slightly higher than last year. Export demand for soft red winter wheat was good even though world supplies were ample.

Corn opened at \$1.18 to \$1.22, representative of government support figures. Prices reached yearly highs of \$1.28 to \$1.36 in May and July as traders anticipated poor crops because of wet weather during planting.

Hog Breeders In Lubbock For Meeting

Poland China hog breeders from as far away as Ohio and Indiana are gathering this weekend at the fairgrounds at Lubbock for the Southwest Poland China Conference, show and sale. All together there will be 27 exhibitors from eight states, and prominent swine authorities from six states.

The program features a quality prok contest, market barrow show, and a breeding stock show consisting of bred sows, fall boars and open gilts. Friday was show day.

Saturday morning featured the judging contest and prize discussion. Attractive prizes were given in three divisions for the judging contest. They included divisions for 4-H and FFA members and teams, the ladies and men.

Making the official placings and discussing modern trends in swine type was a committee of experts headed by Dr. Leland Tribble of Texas Tech. With him will be Dr. A.L. Neuman of New Mexico State—formerly of the University of Illinois; Bill Thomas, Texas Swine Extension Specialist; James Stuart of Farm Pack Kitchens, Paul Springs, County Agent at Big Grass, and himself a well known Poland China Breeder, and Fred Vandenberg Sr., Poland Breeder of Pampa.

Vandenberg exhibited the Grand Champion in the Quality Pork Contest at this event a year ago. This remarkable porker cut a 7.92 square inch loin eye. The loin eye is the big muscle in the center of the pork chop. To give you some idea of how large that is—it is estimated that the average pork chop measures about 4:00 square inches!

Operating Farms Hit All Time Low

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The number of farms in operation in the United States is now lower than at any time in the past 100 years, an Agriculture Department report indicated Saturday.

The department's statistical reporting service estimated a total of about 2,895,000 farms will be worked this year—a decline of 3 per cent from 1969 and a 28 per cent drop from the total estimated a decade ago.

The 1970 figure is the lowest since some time in the 1870s. The Census Bureau reported 2.7 million farms in 1870 and 4 million in 1890 but made no estimate for the intervening years.

In its report Saturday, the Agriculture Department said that although the number of farms declined by 28 per cent during the 1960s, the amount of land farmed fell only 5 per cent to 1.123 billion acres in 1969—indicating a continuation of the trend toward increased concentration of farm ownership, frequently in the form of corporations.

Another slight decline was forecast for 1970, with most of the losses attributed to home buildings and highway needs.

Another sign of increasing concentration of ownership was a steady upswing in the average size of farms that accompanied the decline in farm numbers. The average size, according to the report, has risen from 288 acres in 1969 to a preliminary estimate of 387 acres this year.

The 1970 estimate indicates Texas again will lead the nation with 187,000 farms. North Carolina was expected to rank second with 157,000, Missouri third with 142,000, Iowa fourth with 140,000, and Illinois fifth with 126,000.

MME. NHU SUES

PARIS (UPI)—Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu, widow of the South Vietnamese politician—slain Nov. 2, 1963, sued the French weekly news magazine L'Express Wednesday asking \$3,600 for what she said was an article libeling her late husband. A court reserved judgement until Jan. 28.

Colorful West Texas Prepares For Opening Of 91st Congress

LUBBOCK (UPI)—George Mahon keeps a tight fist on the nation's pocketbook and trusts in the Lord and the voters.

The fulltime Democratic congressman and parttime Sunday school teacher begins his 36th year in the U. S. House of Representatives Monday and his 38th year in the U.S. House of Representatives Monday and his eighth year as chairman of the House Appropriations Committee with a simple philosophy.

"The Lord and the people have always been good to George Mahon and I want to do something for them," drawled the 70-year-old Texan.

"I just want to do the maximum job in the position I now hold."

Powerful Position The position he holds in Congress is just about the most powerful of any Texan since Lyndon B. Johnson left Washington. As chairman of the Appropriations Committee, he Mahon has much influence over where federal money is spent.

When the 91st Congress convenes on the 19th day of 1970, Mahon hopes it will mark the beginning of better America.

"We underwent a great period of change during the 1960s. The past decade had greater changes than most decades we go through," he said. "Change was stimulated by undeclared war, advances in knowledge and a new look at civil rights."

"Combined with the landing of man on another planet a lot of discontent, resentment toward the establishment resulted. "Maybe we had to go through all this change to make our nation a better country," said the man born Sept. 22, 1900, in a small Louisiana town that bore the family's name.

Hold's Law Degree Mahon moved with his parents to a small farm in West Texas when he was a boy, and was graduated from Lorraine, Tex., high school in 1917. He attended Hardin-Simmons University and the University of Texas, receiving his law degree from the University of Minnesota in 1925.

Two years later he won election as county attorney, and nine months later was appointed by then-Gov. Dan Moody as district attorney. After three re-elections as DA, Mahon decided to run for Congress in 1934 when a new district was created in West Texas. No one else has ever held that seat.

"There were nine of us in the primary for the new office which covered 25 counties," Mahon said. "I was in the southwest corner and away from the population center. I like people and spent time meeting them."

Mahon said the people must have decided he needed help and gave it to him. He was 10,000

Cotton Harvest Nears Completion

Cotton harvest in the Greenbelt Area is nearly over according to Wiley Cain, USDA Cotton Classing Office, Memphis.

The Memphis office has classed a total of 103,275 samples this season, the lowest season total since 1959.

"This office will receive cotton through Tuesday, January 13, then close for the season," said Cain. Memphis area cotton ginned after that date will be classed at Altus, Oklahoma. This will be the final market news release from this office for this season.

Grades of cotton classed this week fell off slightly showing a normal seasonal decline.

Market prices softened 20 to 50 points on Greenbelt cotton mostly due to seasonal decline in qualities.

Average price paid farmers for cottonseed at the gins is \$49 per ton.

votes ahead in the primary and had little trouble winning the runoff.

One Major Challenge Since then Mahon has faced four Democrat opponents and three Republicans, but he said his only major challenge came in 1946 against Democrat M. H. "Hop" Halsey of Lubbock.

"A wise politician is always concerned and doesn't take things for granted," Mahon said. "He must keep in touch with the people he represents and always try to do just a little more than they expect when they call on him with their troubles."

After serving in Congress for four years, Mahon was appointed to the Appropriations Committee and through the years moved up in the committee until he was named chairman in 1964.

"This is the work I love and have been trained for," Mahon said. "My ambition is to do a better job of running my committee—and that is a full-time job with 51 members and 13 sub-committees."

Talks About Welfare The 6-2, 170-pound slow-speaking Texan said the major task facing Congress in 1970 would be improvement of the welfare program. He said he does not think the Vietnam War will be settled at a conference table but said he hopes it ends soon.

"Just what may happen is unpredictable. We are doing the best we can at the present and there is no need to argue over the past," he said.

Mahon hopes to hold the line on federal spending in all phases of government. But he said the battle of the budget would continue until the American people are willing to pay for the things they want before they get them.

"My goal has been to hold the line on spending as much as possible. Congress usually has said, 'This is helpful to humanity and therefore let's do it.' But it doesn't say, 'We will also

weekly musical-comedy-variety hour.

"A New York reporter once called me that in a story, and that was the only time it was ever used. Occasionally a friend will tease me about it, but the nickname never stuck."

Mahon said a brighter world could be reached this year. (Editor's Note: When the 91st Congress convenes Monday, one of the most powerful Texans in it will be Rep. George Mahon. As he starts his 38th year in the House, the West Texas Democrat discussed his hopes for the future in an exclusive interview.)

The Return Of Smothers Brothers Marks New Style

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Among the most uptight people on the planet last year was Tommy Smothers of the Smothers Brothers.

This year, at least in the first few weeks, Tommy is a changed man.

After battling with CBS, the FCC and other opponents—usually superior in weight—Tommy has regrouped, calmed down and matured more than somewhat.

He and Brother Dick will star in an NBC special Feb. 16 titled "The Return of the Smothers Brothers."

The donnybrooks and brouhahas with the establishment are forgotten for the time being.

FUN PROMISED "We're going to have fun," said Tommy from his new Beverly Hills headquarters, mod to a fault. "There'll be something about the Bill of Rights with Ben Franklin, George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and others."

"We hope to be funny and entertaining," Dick said. "The boys were axed by CBS last April 4 in a dispute over the content of their untitled

raise the necessary revenue to pay off the program."

"I believe if you incur an obligation you have to raise the funds to liquidate it. I am for good programs, but in favor of paying for them."

Sees Some Waste Mahon is "hawkish" on military spending. But at the same time he believes there has been waste.

"We have been too liberal on military spending. The problem is that the military people are trying to do things that are beyond the state of the art in some instances," he said. "They want the most perfect bombs, the most perfect ships, the most perfect planes. This is very laudable, but at times there are very wasteful practices that have been followed."

Mahon and his wife Helen keep trim by walking each day in the suburban Arlington, Va., neighborhood where they live. He enjoys a Saturday afternoon of golf and after-supper classical music.

The Mahons eschew high-society and attend mostly small parties. Mahon is proud of his church work and has taught Sunday School many years.

Although the West Texas congressman has served as chaplain of the House often in the absence of the regular chaplain, he denies that he is known as "The Deacon."

No Nickname "A New York reporter once called me that in a story, and that was the only time it was ever used. Occasionally a friend will tease me about it, but the nickname never stuck."

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LOOK PLAIN
HOW PLAIN
EVERYTHING
IS! LET'S GO
ROUND TO
THE BACK!

I HEAR
SOMEONE
INSIDE...

THOSE TWO GIVE SIGHTSEERS
A BAD NAME... AT HOME THEY
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MAYBE THE LOCAL
HEX SIGNS WILL WORK!
MAYBE LUCRETIA AN
STILETTA WILL FALL
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MORE ABOUT THE
AMISH TODAY
THAN THEY KNOW
ABOUT THEIR
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ANYPLACE
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AND CLEAN IS A
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THOSE TWO!

THE TOURISTS WHO VALUE THEIR
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THING ELSE... THERE'S A TIP-
OFF IN THE
LANCASTER NEWS
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HUNTING FOR RESULTS? THERE'S NO LIMIT ON WHAT YOU'LL BAG WITH OUR ADVERTISING ADS....

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1 Card of Thanks
ALTON B. MOORE
We wish to express our sincere appreciation and deep gratitude to our many friends, especially Mrs. Dan Cannon and Jack Pope for a beautiful service and to our neighbors, friends, Miami Chapter of the Red Cross and to everyone who in any way acted in love and sympathy during the illness and sadly missed one. A sincere thanks to Mr. Overton, Dr. Lane and all the nurses at Highland General Hospital. May God's richest Blessing rest upon each of you.
The Alton Moore Family

BOB ADAIR
We would like to send our sincere thanks to the neighbors, friends, Ministers, for cards, letters, visits and prayers during our time of sorrow of our son, Alton Moore. We also want to thank everyone for helping in the fund at the First National Bank.
The Paul E. Adair Family

Monuments
MARKERS - Monuments, best material, lowest prices. Phone 669-2525, 123 S. Faulkner.

Personal
REDCROSS safe & fast with Golden Key. E.V.P. RICHARD DRUG

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Spots before your eyes - on your eyes or eyes. Blue Lenses. Red electric shades. 1211 W. Foster.

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East 51st. Brand on right hip. Contact Henry Harny, 699-2906.

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OWNERS - Select locations available. No experience necessary. We will train and provide everything you need to begin. An outstanding opportunity for the ambitious person. Small amount down, balance financed by us. Get out to the right start by writing now. Balance financed by us. SHOPPING GUIDES OF AMERICA, 22 W. Spring St., Chickasha, Okla. Write for information.

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AVERAGE COMMISSION paid on full time men last year. We need a good man to work in the Pampa area. Take short trips to contact customers. Air mail. H. H. Reed, 669-2525

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59 Guns
GUNS - Ammo - Open every day.
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RENT late model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month.
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100 month. Hills paid. 669-2585 after 5

4 ROOM
100 month. Hills paid. 669-2585 after 5

CRESTVIEW APARTMENT
2 ROOM with large carpeted living room. Storage and laundry facilities. 100 month. Hills paid. 669-2585 after 5

EXTRA nice 3 room
New carpets, new paint, new kitchen, new bathroom. 100 month. Hills paid. 669-2585 after 5

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103 Homes For Sale
FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 bedroom brick, attached double garage, 1 1/2 bath, built-in kitchen, refrigerator and built-in features, fenced yard, patio, swimming pool, etc. Call 669-2525

WE SELL PAMPA
EAST FRASER ADDITION
2 BRICK bedroom and den, wood burning fireplace, 2 baths, carpet, drapes, big closets, refrigerator, air conditioning, extra quality throughout. 100 month. Hills paid. 669-2585 after 5

NORTH CHRISTY STREET
Large brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, electric kitchen, dining room, all electric, kitchen, with breakfast area, 2 ceramic tile baths, carpet & drapes, big closets, refrigerator, air conditioning, extra quality throughout. 100 month. Hills paid. 669-2585 after 5

NEAR DOWNTOWN
2 BRICK 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, electric kitchen, dining room, all electric, kitchen, with breakfast area, 2 ceramic tile baths, carpet & drapes, big closets, refrigerator, air conditioning, extra quality throughout. 100 month. Hills paid. 669-2585 after 5

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Our Men In Service



RECEIVING Captain's bars from his wife is John Joseph Arthur, son of Mrs. Margaret Arthur, 1105 Varnon Dr. The new captain and his wife, Barbara, are now stationed in Tirrenia, Italy where Captain Arthur is with the 64th Engineering Battalion, Special Forces. The couple had been living in Landstuhl, Germany before moving to Italy.

DENNIS C. McCLUNG
Sergeant Dennis McClung, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll R. McClung, Perryton, is with a unit that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Sergeant McClung is a 1965 graduate of Perryton High School and attended West Texas University. He is married to the former Cynthia Knox of Wheatridge, Colo.

The sergeant, a missile systems specialist, will wear the distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit, the 392nd Communications Squadron, Vandenberg AFB, Calif.

WALTER H. BAKER
Navy Hospital Corps Apprentice Walter H. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Baker, 413 Graham, is attending the 14-week basic Hospital Corps School in San Diego. The school is located at the Naval Training Center there and is designed to train both men and women of the Navy and Coast Guard. Taught by Navy nurses and senior hospital corpsmen, the curriculum covers instructions in patient care, the study of anatomy and physiology, minor surgery and the nature and prevention of communicable diseases and the administering of medicines.

TOMMY M. TINSLEY
U.S. Air Force Master Sergeant Tommy M. Tinsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. S.A. Tinsley, 424 N. Dwight, is on duty at Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. Sgt. Tinsley is an aircraft maintenance technician assigned to the 23rd Tactical Airlift Support Squadron, a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and Pacific area.

The sergeant has 17 years of military duty to his credit and was formerly assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill. He is a 1963 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Illinois University and Parkland Junior College, Champaign, Ill. His wife is the former Quida J. Williams.

JOHNNY J. ISBELL
Army private Johnny J. Isbell, 24, son of Mrs. Fay Isbell, Pampa, was assigned to the 18th Field Service Co. at Ft. Lee, Va., recently.

His wife, Nancy, resides at 110 1/2 N. Faulkner.
LARRY G. BROWN
Army Specialist Four Larry G. Brown, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Brown, Okmulgee, Okla., and husband of Sharlene, Brown-Canadian, was assigned recently to the 70th Engineering Battalion in Germany as a mechanic.

DENNIS D. BOYD
Marine Private Dennis D. Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darl O. Boyd, 2204 N. Wells, has completed the Basic Electronics course at the Marine Recruit Depot, San Diego.

The 15-week course provides instruction in the basic concepts of electricity and electronics in preparations for further training.

STEVEN J. TRAUT
Navy Ensign Steven J. Traut, husband of the former Miss Prudence B. Skelly, 916 N. Somerville, graduated from the Basic Qualification Course of the Supply Corps at the Navy Supply School in Athens, Ga.

The course included training in the military pay and allowance system, military pay records, allotments and Naval accounting and correspondence procedures.

WILLIAM J. WALIN
Air Force Major William J. Walin, whose wife Adell, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roberts, Pampa, has arrived

for duty at Clark AFB, Philippines. A navigator, he is assigned to the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and Pacific area. He previously served at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

MITCHELL G. LAMPIER
Navy Seaman Apprentice Mitchell G. Lampier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lampier, San Angelo played Santa Claus for 25 orphans of the Yokosuka, Japan area during the holidays. He is serving aboard the destroyer USS. Leonard F. Mason. During the holidays, the orphans were treated to ice cream and cakes, cartoons and gifts donated by the crew members of the ship. The men of the Leonard F. Mason also donated heaters and games to the orphanage.

RONALD W. McCLURE
Ronald M. McClure, Navy Molder Second Class, son of Delmer W. McClure, 540 Gillespie, was advanced to his present rate while serving aboard the USS Samuel Gompers homeported in San Diego.

LEWIS E. TOLLISON
Airman Lewis E. Tollison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floy E. Lamke, 308 N. Christy, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for training in the supply field. Airman Tollison is a 1969 graduate of Pampa High School.



LEWIS E. TOLLISON

Newest Comet Soon Viewable For Texans

EDINBURG, Tex. (UPI) — Officials at the Pan American College observatory said Thursday Texans may be in for a good view of the newest comet discovery later this month.

Paul Engle, director of the observatory, said the comet is fast approaching the most favorable viewing position as far as Texans are concerned. "The comet is still too low on the horizon for a favorable sighting at night," he said. "However, the comet is still moving northward and should be in a good position for viewing, even with the naked eye, before the first of February."

The comet was first sighted in Japan last year and named the Tago-Sato-Kasaka Comet — after its discoverers. Engle said the best time for seeing the comet in Texas probably will be Jan. 24. He said to get a good view, however, the comet watcher should move away from the lights and haze of the city and look toward the southwestern sky. The comet should be visible from two to four hours after sunset.

In 1861 Georgia seceded from the Union.

In 1938 General Franco's Nationalist air force killed 700 civilians when it bombed Barcelona and Valencia, Spain.

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Extra Large Fish Creel **\$1.49**

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Plastic Coated Playing Cards Ret. 49c **19c**

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All Bulletin Board AIDS Reg. \$1 Ret. **59c EACH**

Lysol Spray 21 oz. size **\$1.49**
Gibson's Discount Price

Lady Fair TISSUE
10 Roll Pak **63c**

Aqua Net HAIR SPRAY 13 oz. **2 FOR \$1.00**

Mennen Sof' Stroke Shaving Cream 11 Oz. **69c**

Right Guard Gillette 13 Oz. **\$1.49**

Chiffon Facial Tissue 200 Count **21c**

New Shipment **Straw Hand Bags** **\$1.79 to \$3.99**

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