



"If the right of a man to the disposal of his property is not a human right, there are no human rights — Clarence B. Carson, 'The Fateful Turn'"

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top Of Texas 63 Years

WEATHER
PAMPA AND VICINITY — Forecast calls for fair today and tonight with variable high cloudiness Thursday. Southwest winds 15-25 mph diminishing during the night. High yesterday 77, low last night 50. High today mid 80s, low tonight near 50, and high Thursday upper 70s.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1970

(14 PAGES TODAY)

Week Ends The Sunday 16c

Mrs. Meir Points Finger At US

Auditorium Plans Eyed

By **TEX DEWEESE**
News Staff Writer

Detailed plans for Pampa's proposed civic auditorium were studied yesterday by members of the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium committee and city officials at a meeting in Coronado Inn.

Herbert Brasher of Brasher, Goyette and Rapier, Lubbock architects planning the building, explained the preliminary plans to the group.

The tentative plans call for a brick structure with a 1,500 seat auditorium that can be extended to 1,600 seats, a dining hall that will seat 750, large foyer, large stage, dressing rooms, lounges and restrooms, orchestra pit, concession stand, courtroom and an M.K. Brown Memorial display in the lobby.

Seats in the auditorium will be of the continental type with no middle aisles and four feet space between rows.

The stage will be 56 feet wide and 36 feet deep. This contrasts with the Pampa Junior High School stage which is 40 feet wide and 22 feet deep. The stage width would be the same as the stage in the Amarillo Civic Auditorium and the stage depth would be four feet less.

The main entrance to the building will have seven doors leading into the lobby with the main center door of bronze.

The auditorium building will be located just southwest and adjacent to Coronado Inn on land donated by the Pampa-Gray Foundation. Banquet meals will be catered by Coronado Inn chefs.

Several minor details remain to be worked out before the architect's plans are finalized. Chief among these will be the size of stage dressing rooms.

While the planning goes on, E.L. Green Jr., chairman of the general auditorium committee, pointed out that the entire project hinges on what Pampa voters decide when they go to the polls and cast their ballots on an \$800,000 bond issue next Saturday.

The M.K. Brown Foundation already has contributed \$400,000 in cash and the \$800,000 bond issue is a legal technicality to complete the estimated \$1.2 million project in order to place it under municipal control.

The City has a contract with the M. K. Brown Foundation with provisions that the bonds will be paid off over 11 years with income from the Brown Estate.

Green emphasized again that there is absolutely no taxpayer obligation for the \$800,000 bond issue. Construction of the auditorium and its furnishings will cost the city nothing, he said. (See AUDITORIUM, Page 2)



CANDIDATES AND FRIENDS — Lloyd Bentsen, Democratic candidate for U.S. senator from Texas, brought his campaign to Pampa yesterday and was enthusiastically received by a luncheon audience of 450 persons at Coronado Inn. Shown here in a photo snapped at the conclusion of the luncheon are, left to right, Jerome Johnson, the candidate's Amarillo campaign manager; Mike Dunigan, Bentsen, former Pampa congressman; Walter Rogers and Frank M. Carter Jr. Dunigan and Carter are Bentsen's Gray County campaign coordinators. (Staff Photo)

Bentsen Tells State's Needs

By **TEX DEWEESE**
News Staff Writer

Lloyd Bentsen, Democratic candidate for U.S. senator from Texas, told a luncheon audience in Coronado Inn yesterday he doesn't believe Texas voters are ready to turn control of the U.S. Senate over to Republicans.

Bentsen was referring to the plea of Vice President Spiro Agnew at a Republican dinner in Amarillo last week when Agnew urged Texans to send George Bush to the Senate and help get rid of Democrats like Senator Fulbright of Arkansas.

The Democratic senatorial candidate, on a flying tour of the Panhandle, was introduced to the luncheon audience of around 450 persons by Walter Rogers, former Pampa and congressman from the 18th Congressional District.

Bentsen went into a brief comparison of Democratic senators and Republicans the GOP hopes to replace.

He came up with the conclusion the situation instead of being improved would deteriorate if the Republicans were elected.

"You need a senator from Texas who can approach the Democratic senate committee and meet them on common ground," Bentsen said.

The candidate discussed some of the major campaign issues and set forth his stand on agriculture, welfare, crime, drugs and campus unrest among other things.

"We have an overly permissive society," Bentsen said, "but burning buildings and rioting on campus do not make a good background for our society.

"Arson is arson and any time you see a bunch of militants trying to run a college or university by the use of violence, they should be expelled."

"Our institutions of learning must not become political institutions."

Bentsen said 50 per cent of all crimes are committed by drug addicts. Crime and drugs must be dealt with, he stated, and then suggested addicts be placed under U.S. Health Department care and supervision.

The candidate said he was opposed to the current administration's guaranteed annual wage bill as a solution to welfare problems.

"That bill needs more careful study and amendment," Bentsen said.

Emphasizing agriculture, Bentsen said the nation is in need of a good farm program and added that Texas needs a senator in Washington who understands the farmer's problems.

Bentsen would up his brief address by saying, "I need your influence and leadership and if I have that we can have a great victory on Nov. 3."

Rex McAnelly of Pampa, a long-time friend of Bentsen, emceed the luncheon program which was arranged by Frank Carter Jr. and Mike Dunigan, coordinators of the Bentsen campaign in Gray County.

Many Democratic candidates for local and district offices were introduced from the audience. Bentsen and his staff left Pampa immediately after the luncheon for stops in Shamrock and Childress.

By United Press International
CHICAGO — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew proposing "premier" commentators submit to televised questioning by government officials on opinions and prejudices.

"The people who are watching that tube have a right to know what your opinions are if you happen to be a man who's telling the news every night because you can select what parts of the news you want to emphasize and by your language you can convey a point of view that is not an editorial and yet is colored with your own viewpoints."

Entertainment was furnished by the Pampa High School Stage Band and Concert Choir under direction of Harris Brinson and William Davis. Dinner music was by the Sue Higdon Trio. Presentation of the Colors was by Eagle Scouts John Chittenden and Ronnie Jouett and the invocation was given by the Rev. Sam Hulsey, rector of St. Matthews Episcopal Church.

Retiring president Don Lane was presented with an appreciation plaque for outstanding service to chamber and a bouquet of roses went to Mrs. Lane.

Israel Shares Blame For 'Wrecked Peace'

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir answers Egyptian charges in the United Nations today that the United States and Israel wrecked peace efforts in the Middle East.

According to U.N. diplomatic sources, Mrs. Meir's speech is a restatement of Israeli policy in the area—namely that Israel will not resume talks unless Egypt pulls back the Soviet built missiles it brought into the Suez Canal standstill zone after the Aug. 7 ceasefire went into effect. Mrs. Meir addresses the delegates at the 25th anniversary commemorative session shortly before 11 a.m. EDT.

The agenda today also included speeches by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, and the United Nations' first Security Council meeting at the foreign minister level in its history.

The Security Council meeting, which was private, was beginning at 4 p.m. A U.N. spokesman said it would be devoted to "a review of the international situation." Secretary of State William P. Rogers was representing the United States at the gathering.

When Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad accused the United States and Israel in the General Assembly last Friday of undercutting the Middle East peace initiative, both countries demanded the right to reply.

U.S. Ambassador Charles W. Yost said it was Egypt that undermined the peace efforts by moving missiles into the standstill zone.

A debate on the Middle East is scheduled in the General Assembly next week.

In Tuesday's session, Prime Minister C. K. Yen of Nationalist China said the admission of Communist China to the United Nations would destroy the world organization. Efforts to admit Mainland China gained impetus last week with Canada's announcement it would support such a move.

Yen said the Peking regime did not represent the 700 million people of the mainland and Chinese people were determined to overthrow it.



HEADING UP civic activities for the Pampa Jaycees for the remainder of the current term are from left, Philip Kimbley, 1st vice president; Dwight Turner, community relations director; Bronnie Vaughn, community involvement director; Milton L. Saltzman, president; Roscoe Sealy, treasurer. Unable to be present at the time the picture was taken are the remaining officers Jack Potter, 2nd vice president; Emmett Saltzman, secretary; John W. Warner, parliamentarian; Nathan Lancaster, Don Williamson; Gene Hinds, Morris Wilson and Joe Goes, directors. (Staff Photo)

Grid Boosters Discuss Policy

By **STEVE BOHLANDER**
News Staff Writer

Busing of the Pampa Harvester football team by charter bus is rapidly becoming a major issue in the minds of players, parents and supporters of Pampa High School.

Bill Harris, president of the Booster Club, opened the meeting last night in the high school cafeteria with comments on the school board's placing the acquisition of transportation on next month's agenda.

"The issue on charter buses was not taken up at the school board meeting Monday but was placed on the November agenda for review and discussion on whether the matter merits a change," Harris said.

"In my opinion, a mob of people will not get the job done. The school board is governed by five men, we need to talk to each of them individually. We are concerned not how we get to the ballgames, but how we do after we get there. I do not think the ruling on busing is a good rule but it was made by the five men we elected to these offices."

"These men are there to do what they feel is best for the Pampa school system. Before next month's school board meeting, we should meet as individuals with the individual members of the school board and express our opinions about the situation." At this time Harris was interrupted by questions from some of the 110 members present at the meeting.

Question: Should facts and figures about expenses be presented to the board members?

Answer: "It might help but cost is not the question, Coach 'Swede' Lee has been well within the budget set for his department. I don't know but I would presume the board will assume the responsibility to pay for the two chartered buses already used. It seems as if it is up to the Booster Club, IF Coach Lee wants to send our boys on chartered buses, to raise the money. It will cost about \$300 for the two trips to Amarillo.

Q: The Booster Club still have games to rattle buckets for donations, don't we?

A: At this point a member is: Yes, but we have an away necessary funds. game before we can raise the necessary funds. At this point I rejected. "We have longer than that because the bus company only bills the system once a month."

Q: Is this the busing policy of other schools?

A: I can't answer for all of the school systems but I know that all of the Amarillo teams bus their players on charter buses as well as Dumas, Plainview and Borger.

Q: Does the coach prefer to travel the team by chartered bus?

A: "Yes, if I could get the team there first class I would do that," replied Coach Lee.

Q: Who will the buses have? (See Chartered Bus, Page 2)

Youth USA Hope: Speaker

By **TEX DEWEESE**
News Staff Writer
(See Special Tabloid Edition)

America's hope lies with its youth of today, Dr. Quinn McKay, professor of business at Texas Christian University, told a capacity audience at last night's 45th annual banquet of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce in Robert E. Lee Junior High cafeteria.

Dr. McKay was the principal speaker as new officers and directors formally took over duties for the 1970-71 chamber year.

In the gavel exchange outgoing president Don Lane welcomed new president Kay Fancher. Other incoming officers were Roy Sparkman who succeeds Fancher as vice president and Jerald Sims, successor to Verl Hagaman as finance director.

Six directors elected for three-year terms and who joined current holder directors are Newt Secrest, Warren Fatheree, Ray Duncan, Dale Greenhouse, Jim Stallings, Sparkman and Sims.

Three directors appointed by Fancher for one-year terms are C. D. Zlomke, Al Eassett and Robert Rasmussen.

E. O. Wedgeworth heads into his 26th year as executive vice president and general manager of the chamber.

Dr. McKay, speaking on the topic, "Quality Life Is Our Business," said that above all else America today is marked by change.

"Today's young people are our real hope," Dr. McKay said. "They are our greatest untapped resource."

"And we need to show them that we care. Kids of today are frustrated with adults because they think we don't care. We must get back to the real world with the personal touch."

"We live in a seasick world where everything is changing. Being willing to tolerate change is not enough. We have to want to cause change. People who resist will be left behind or trampled on."

Dr. McKay championed modern youth by stating he thought today's young people made up our greatest generation of youth.

"Everything new is started by youngsters," he said. "Let's quit judging people by the hair on their head but by what's under it."

"Above all else, change marks America today. Look back ten years, or 30 years to 1940 and then stop and review the changes that have been made."

"What was science fiction 30 years ago now is science, not fiction."

The speaker urged parents and all adults to give children the same amount of praise and criticism.

"Give them the personal touch and show them that you care. It is possible to reach out and touch a youth and change a nation."

In conclusion, Dr. McKay said:

"The greatest quality life you can have in Pampa is to dedicate yourselves—not only to your children, but to those you see on the street."

Approximately 50 guests from surrounding cities were introduced by vice president Sparkman. They represented chambers of commerce in Amarillo, Canadian, Dalhart, Dallas, Dumas, Higgins, McLean, Miami, Panhandle, Perryton, Stratford, Tulia and White Deer.

Introduction of head table guests and chamber directors

INSIDE TODAY'S NEWS

Pages

Abby 4

Classified 13

Crossword 3

Comics 10

Crossword 3

Jeanie Dixon 10

Editorial 12

On the Record 3

Sports 11

Women's News 4-5

School Menus 4

T.V. Log 10

...NOW DON'T FORGET!

STANDARD TIME begins at 2 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 25. Set clocks back an hour.

Nobel Peace Prize Goes To American

OSLO (UPI)—Since 1901, the Nobel Peace Prize has been awarded to such humanitarians as the late U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, Albert Schweitzer and Martin Luther King Jr. It was not definite anyone would be cited in 1970.

The Nobel Institute confirmed 33 nominees for the honor but said the international situation was so tense that it might withhold the award this year as it has six times since World War II. The announcement was expected at 10 a.m. EDT today.

Sources close to the Nobel Committee said the United Nations, celebrating its 25th birthday, and the World Council of Churches were among the nominees.

Brazilian Archbishop Domelder Camara, Italian humanistic reformer Linobha Bhave also were mentioned.

The Nobel Committee, made up of five parliament-appointed members, always keeps the candidate list a secret until the announcement of the winner.

King Olav V traditionally hands the prize winner the \$78,400 check and an award diploma at an Oslo University ceremony Dec. 10, the anniversary of Nobel's death in 1896.

The International Labor Organization (ILO) received the prize last year and Rene Cassin, president of the European Court for Human Rights, won it in 1969.

The Nobel Prizes for all fields except peace are awarded in Stockholm because the agencies Nobel designated to make the awards are located there. The peace prize is presented in Oslo because Norwegian Nobel Committee for the peace prize is appointed by the Norwegian Storting or parliament.

Dr. Smyth stated Texas had over 3,000 new cases of reported tuberculosis in 1969, with practically every county in the state reporting new active TB.

Talking on new concepts in TB control, Dr. Smyth emphasized the importance of detecting and treating infected individuals with INH and other drugs before the infection has a chance to develop into active disease.

Dr. Smyth's presentation was sponsored by the Top 'O' Texas Tuberculosis Association whose Pampa board members are Mrs. Lillian Jordan and Burt Juckols.

Approximately 20 persons attended from Pampa, Perryton, and Borger.

TB Treatment Urged By TSH Official

Approximately 20 persons attended from Pampa, Perryton, and Borger.

Chartered Bus

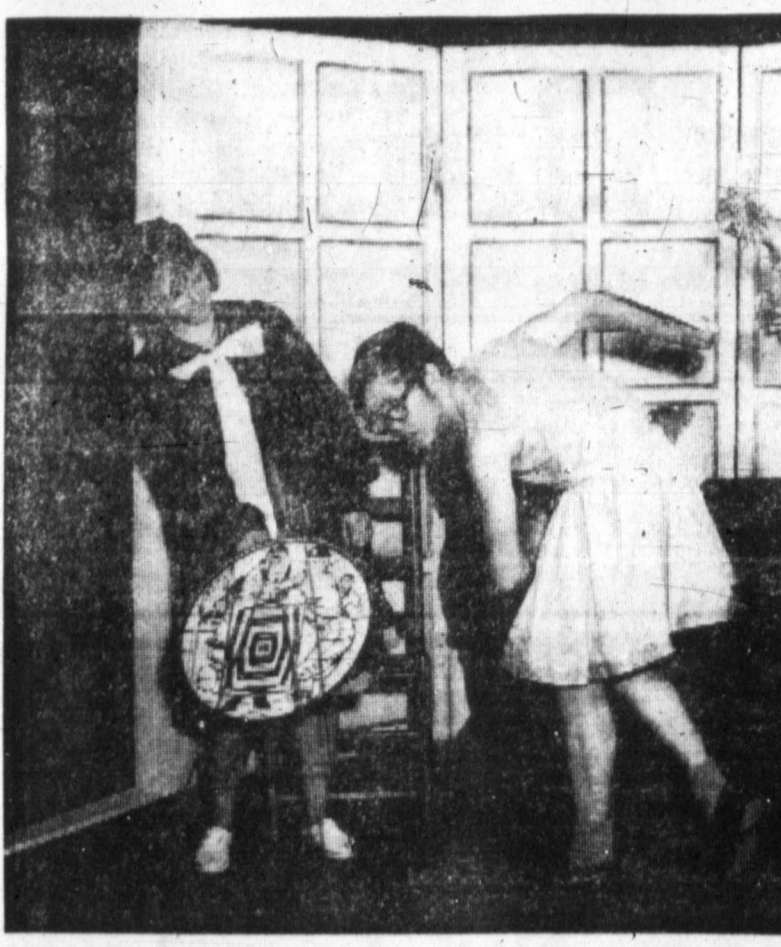
(Continued From Page 1) To be chartered to since the board refuses to accept responsibility?"

A: "The Pampa Booster Club." Q: "What about insurance for the boys?"

A: "The athletic department provides necessary liability insurance on the various teams." Q: "How will we raise funds for the expense incurred by the chartering of buses?"

A: "A committee will be formed to organize fund raising programs." At this point the Booster Club went on with their regular meeting which included comments and descriptions of games played during the past week.

When Lee addressed the members he began, "I would like to take time to clear up an idea that has been kicked around by several people during the past week. This idea is that I have been in violation of the schoolboard policy."



AT 7:30 p.m. Thursday, the curtain will go up on the first of two performances of Kaufman and Hart's 3-act comedy "You Can't Take It With You" presented by the Pampa High School Drama Department under the direction of Mrs. Rochelle Wilkins, instructor and Coena Conway, student director with D'ane Nicholl, stage manager and Dalton Stewart, choreography assistant. Pictured here in a scene from the play are from left, Lynn Walker, Roy Anderson, and Rocky Hills. (Smith Studio Photo)

Auditorium

(Continued From Page 1) said. It is a gift from the late M. K. Brown, Pampa pioneer and philanthropist.

There will be one election place—City Hall—in next Saturday's election. It will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Approximately 130 absentee votes had been cast yesterday as the absentee voting deadline fell at 1 p.m. Judging from absentee votes in past elections, observers were of the opinion the absentee vote pointed to a heavy turnout Saturday.

Auditorium backers were appealing today for voters to respond in large numbers as a tribute to the late Mr. Brown who is making the auditorium possible.

Police Investigate Various Offenses

Miscellaneous reports including a 16-year-old runaway girl, obscene telephone call, juvenile vandals and a burglary were listed on the police blotter today.

Audine Glazier, 1019 Denver, reported someone broke into her trailer home and stole a power saw and possibly other tools Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. H. A. Young, 220 Tignor, filed a complaint with police at 9 p.m. Tuesday that small boys were throwing rocks at her home and shooting air rifle bullets at the windows.

Correction

The wrong address was listed on police reports Monday for Inez Carney, 44, arrested on a charge of theft under \$50. A story in Monday's Pampa News gave her address as 525 Harlem, which is the home of Limmie Mae Jackson. Police said the address should have been listed for the Carney woman as 925 1/2 Oklahoma.

Hom's Foods Notes 22nd Anniversary

Hom's Foods, located at 421 E. Frederick, is celebrating its 22nd anniversary this week.

George Hom, owner of the store, has lived in Pampa and has been in the grocery business for 22 years. His new store, Hom's Foods, was built in 1964 and consists of 6500 square feet.

Previously his grocery business was in partnership with Tommy Gee, who sold out to Hom twelve years ago.

There are five people in the Hom family. Mr. George Hom, his wife Jane, MaryAnn now attending graduate school, Carolyn a sophomore at Pampa High School, and Steve a senior. Steve and Carolyn spend part of their time working in their father's grocery store. The Hom family moved to Pampa from Greenwood, Miss.

As a high school student in Amarillo, Hom worked in a grocery store and became interested in the business. He employs from ten to twelve workers in his store. Hom's Foods carries top quality of meat and produce and a top line quality of food products. Hom's foods is open from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on weekdays and 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Sundays.

United Fund Nears Goal

United Fund Division chairmen met for breakfast today with drive chairman Hank Donohue and coordinator Clarence Poden to review progress and make plans to finish the 1970 Pampa United Fund Drive.

Poden reported the drive figure amounted to \$80,990, approximately \$7500 short of the goal.

Plans are to extend the drive to the end of this week, as there are still many firms and individuals who have not returned their solicitation cards.

It was the consensus at this morning's meeting, the 1970 goal of \$88,325 can be reached if those who have these cards will simply finish their job.

Donohue asked division leaders to follow up on this week, and if cards are still not worked, they will be picked up and handed over to a "Clean-up" squad which has been organized and is prepared to work the remaining prospects.

Crazy World Of Washington

(By LOUIS CASSELS, UPI Senior Editor) WASHINGTON (UPI)—My granddaddy always said the South would rise again. And by golly, he was right.

Any Southerner who is weary of having his region scorned by Westerners, Midwesterners and Demyankes will find solace for his wounded pride in data gathered by the Census Bureau during its 1970 head-count of the U.S. population.

Census figures show that the South during the 1960's achieved greater gains—in population, economic growth and education—than any other region of the country.

From the end of the Civil War until 1960—a period of nearly a century—more people moved out of the South each year than have moved into the South.

This "out-migration," as population experts call it, amounted to about 3.5 million people during the 1950's.

But during the past decade, the flow reversed. The South experienced a net "in-migration." The number of people moving to the South from other regions exceeded the number going the other way by 500,000.

The Census Bureau includes 16 states and the District of Columbia in the Southern Region. The states are Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky and West Virginia.

Together they now have 61.6 million, or 31 per cent of the total U.S. population. That makes the South the most populous of the four regions of the country.

In educational attainment—as measured by the average number of years of school completed—the South still ranks slightly below the national average. But its educational level is rising faster than that of the rest of the country and may exceed the national average by the mid-1970s.

Per capita income is about 21 per cent lower in the South than elsewhere. But here again the trend is rapidly upward. During the 1960s, per capita income increased 14 per cent faster in the south than in other regions.

From the viewpoint of long-term social change, perhaps the most significant census finding is that the South can no longer be regarded as the nation's "Black Belt." Its population in 1970 was 19 per cent black.

As late as 1950, seven out of 10 American Negroes lived in the South. Today there are as many Negroes living outside the South as there are in the South.

SAN FRANCISCO—Ex-belly dancer Tullah Hanley—after causing blushes with a dance she performed at a museum party she threw to commemorate her gift of \$3 million worth of her late husband's art collection, talking to an reporter:

"Don't be shocked, baby. I am also on exhibit. I was the only ostentatious thing Ed (her late husband) ever owned... His most treasured acquisition, part of his collection."

Obituaries

MRS. DOLLY STUDER

Funeral services for Mrs. Dolly M. Studer, 62, will be held at 3 p.m. today in Duenkel Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. H. DeWitt Seago, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Studer died Tuesday in High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

She was born Dec. 9, 1907, in Hutchinson County. As a young girl she moved to White Deer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Crutchfield, attended schools there and was a graduate of White Deer High School.

She and John F. Studer were married in 1926 and moved to Pampa that same year. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church here.

Survivors are her husband, John F. Studer of the home, 1220 Christine; one daughter, Mrs. Larry Fuller of Borger; two sisters, Miss Georgia Crutchfield of Pampa, and Mrs. Thelma Barnard of Tucson, Ariz.; one brother Roy Crutchfield of Sunray; and three grandchildren.

MRS. ROSA BRYANT

Funeral services for Mrs. Rosa Lee Bryant, 81, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Duenkel Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. L.V. Grace, pastor of Mobeetie Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Bryant died Tuesday at St. Ann's Rest Home in Panhandle.

She was born April 15, 1889, in Mortgage County and moved to Mobeetie in 1925 from Vincent, Okla. She lived in Mobeetie 40 years before moving to Panhandle five years ago. She was a member of a Methodist church.

Survivors are two sons, I.U. Bryant of 107 E. 26th St., in Pampa and George Stansbury of Lubbock, and two grandchildren.

Scene

City Patrolman John O'Dell sweeping up glass from Charles Street in the 1200 block after a fender-bender accident there. Patrolman O'Dell went to all that trouble to keep some hapless motorist from getting a flat tire. . . the broom was borrowed from the Nick Kadingo residence at 1201 Charles. . . An Indian Summer before the winter winds start their onslaught. . . Dale Butler and Jim Miser selecting their dresses to enter the "Miss Lamar" Beauty Pageant for fathers of Lamar Elementary School children Thursday. . . Jim Bossay inspecting fire damage after someone left a still-smouldering log on a wood bin at the back of his business. . . Richard Norwood carrying a brimming bucket of mop water after helping clean up a fire and smoke damaged dining area. . . Paul Jones keeping watch over a fire truck from Central Fire Station.

CAPRI ARRIVAL

ISLE OF CAPRI, Italy (UPI)—Aristotle Onassis and his wife, Jacqueline arrived in Capri Tuesday night on their yacht to pay a visit of condolence to the widow of Count Albert Edward von Bismarck.

The countess is the former American socialite Mona Williams and a close friend of the couple.

NOT WORTH IT

WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI)—A would-be bandit walked into a gas station here Tuesday, pulled a gun and demanded money from the attendant.

The unidentified employee said he had only \$2.35.

The bandit replied, "No thanks, it isn't worth it," and fled.

Mainly About People

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

Garage sale: 525 N. Davis, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Yard sale: large dresses, old glass, Avon, goodies. Starts Thursday, 505 N. Starkweather.

Church rummage sale: 326 N. Rider, Thursday, Friday.

Garage sale: 2108 Hamilton. Lots of new items.

Emmett Saltzman and Mrs. T. W. Williams will be flying to Dallas tonight to take part in a March of Dimes Regional Program Orientation Conference. The purpose of the two-day meeting is to orient local March of Dimes chairmen.

Saltzman is Gray County chairman and Mrs. Williams is the Mothers March chairman.

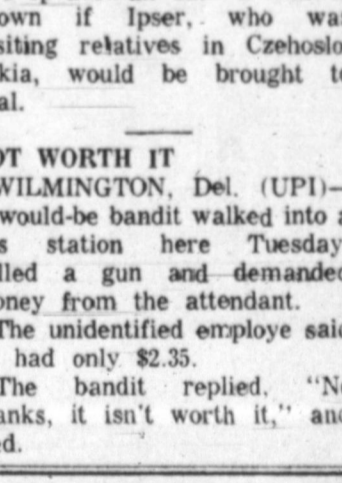
AMERICAN ARRESTED WASHINGTON (UPI)—The State Department has announced that George Ispser, a naturalized American citizen from Chicago, was arrested in Czechoslovakia Sept. 4 on charges he made derogatory remarks about Czech President Ludvik Svoboda.

A spokesman said it was not known if Ispser, who was visiting relatives in Czechoslovakia, would be brought to trial.

When You See It, You'll Believe It!

PLASTIC EYE MIRACLE

Coming 7:45 Nightly, Oct 22-25
Pampa Junior High Auditorium



● Mighty Gospel Preaching
● Nightly Prayer for Your Needs
● World Famous Provocative Electrifying
● You will say "Mine eyes have seen the glory of God!"

See -
Rev. Ronald Coyne
A 27-Year-Old Man to whom God has given sight with or without a plastic eye.

Sponsored by Bible Temple Church

Stock Market Quotations

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

Symbol	Range
AMARX	14 1/4 - 15 1/4
DAC	3 1/2 - 3 3/4
Franklin Life	13 1/4 - 14
Ins. Sec.	2 1/4 - 2 1/2
Kv. Int. Life	13 1/2 - 14
ERC 3	4 1/2 - 4 3/4
Nat. Old Life	6 1/2 - 6 3/4
Repub. Nat. Life	13 1/4 - 14
Southern Life	34 - 35
Sw. West Life	31 1/2 - 32 1/4
Strawford	3 1/2 - 3 3/4

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider, Barnett, Hickman, Inc.

Symbol	Price
American Can	40 1/2
American Tel and Tel	29 1/2
American Brands	39 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	27 1/2
Boji Three	44 1/2
CCBot	25 1/2
Celanese	25 1/2
Chrysler	25 1/2
Cities Service	43 1/2
DIA	18 1/2
DUP	20 1/2
Dupont	32 1/2
Exstar Koadk	67 1/2
Ford	23 1/2
General Electric	35 1/2
General Motors	71 1/2
Gold	29 1/2
Goodyear	27 1/2
IBM	29 1/2
Mallory Inc.	27 1/2
Petrol	49 1/2
Phillips	39 1/2
PVA	35 1/2
R. J. Reynolds	44 1/2
Sears Roebuck	70 1/2
Skelly	41 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	49 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	28 1/2
Southern Public Service	11 1/2
Texas	23 1/2
U. S. Steel	30 1/2
Westinghouse	64 1/2

BRISTOL MARKET
The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange Live Beef Cattle Futures are furnished by Amarillo office of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

Grade	Open	High	Low	Last
Oct	29.90	29.32	29.32	29.32
Dec	29.17	29.20	29.20	29.20
Feb	28.65	28.75	28.65	28.75
April	30.15	30.15	30.12	30.25
June	30.40	30.50	30.57	30.57
Aug	30.10	-	-	-

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa.

Grade	Price
Wheat	\$1.45 bu.
WMP	\$2.50 cwt.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

The Pampa Daily News
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MIKE CRIPPEN . . . wins coin trophy

Police Investigate Various Offenses

Miscellaneous reports including a 16-year-old runaway girl, obscene telephone call, juvenile vandals and a burglary were listed on the police blotter today.

Musical Evening

ACROSS

- Rock 'n' roll
- Barnacle
- Bill's song
- Aunt Jane plays
- Danube waltz
- Margarine
- Also
- Girl's name
- Mother plays
- Makes into law
- Baseball play
- Drawing room
- Contract
- Emits light
- Vegetable
- Bridge type
- Appear
- Profession
- Rocky hill
- Winged
- South Sea
- Recede
- Fountain
- Maker of a will
- Biblical country (var.)
- Son of God (Bib.)
- Greek portico
- Dispatched
- Swine genus
- Shakespearean

DOWN

- Eternal City, to
- Fetid
- Decreased
- Spanish article
- Kind of poker
- Dutch coin
- Silent
- Vociferous
- Flower
- Not
- Accustomed of pity
- Alleviates
- Rowing implement
- By
- Campan (Hawaiian)
- Heavy rod
- Grape, for instance
- Examples
- Solitary
- Radioactive gas
- Malt brew
- Light musical drama
- Arisikan
- Indian
- Root
- Vegetable
- Repeating
- Thus
- Hillside (Scott.)
- Request
- Make lace edgings
- South American nation
- Egyptian goddess
- Navy recruit
- Hillside (Scott.)
- Request

On The Record

TUESDAY Admissions

Mrs. Carolyn Wardlow, Pampa. Barbara Finstad, Pampa. Bryan A. Pulse, 1153 Neej Rd. Mrs. Lona E. Talley, Miami. Mrs. Annie Lillian Jordan, 712 N. West. Joyce Carol Pipes, White Deer. Clifford Ray Henthorn, White Deer. Mrs. Hazel Irene Rose, Lefers. Baby Girl Wardlow, Pampa. Dismissals: Norman Sublett, 530 Lowry. C. L. Helbert, Skellytown. Stephanie Keahy, 621 W. Kingsmill. Mrs. Linda Mason, 450 Hughes. Baby Boy Mason, 450 Hughes. Mrs. Cecil Stone, 1840 Grape. Mrs. Velva Eggs, 929 S. Nelson. James Myatt, 720 Naida. Mrs. Lillie Duniven, Miami. Mrs. Phyllis Looper, Skellytown. Robert Cecil Dittmeyer, Pampa. Mrs. Linda Sue Paul, White Deer. Baby Girl Paul, White Deer.

National C-C Urges Better Communication With Youth

WASHINGTON — The Chamber of Commerce of the United States has issued a "national call to action" to all business leaders throughout the country to "earnestly seek new lines of communication with young people."

For too long, he asserted, "this misunderstanding has been allowed to grow — all too often fed by inflammatory rhetoric on both sides."

"In addition to viewing with alarm, we view with optimism and hope the potentials for constructive good in this problem area."

Declining to place the blame for the present situation on any single group or individual, Booth said that "such in-

dictments serve little purpose in problems of these proportions. Rather, we believe that the current situation represents unique opportunities — opportunities to bring young people and others in the society closer together — opportunities to forge new partnerships for needed change in communities across the country."

The National Chamber spokesman indicated that there is "an urgent need for constructive national leadership and for concerted local action."

"We believe," he said, speaking for the nation's largest business organization, "that the majority of young people will choose to work for constructive change if given the opportunity

to do so."

In issuing his national call, Mr. Booth said that he is "using every communications vehicle at his disposal to alert the National Chamber's membership — 2700 local and state chambers of commerce, 1100 trade and professional associations, and more than 39,000 individual business firms — to the dimensions of the problem and to urge them to take immediate action."

As part of the effort, the National Chamber is sending "action guidelines," and other materials to its membership. These materials include a new publication, "Business and Youth."

Booth indicated that "the divisions that separate the generations are serious. But there is reason to believe that the areas of agreement outweigh the points of conflict."

He said "businessmen throughout the nation share the concerns of young people over persistent racial discrimination, the pollution of the environment, and a troubled world in conflict."

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS PHONE 669-2525

U of T A&S To Split

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI)— Truman Capote, author of "In Cold Blood," told the judge he should have been in court "but no one told me that I should have come."

"In my eyes," said Superior Court Judge Byron K. McMillan, "that is plain old contempt of court."

The judge then sentenced Capote to three days in jail and fined him \$500 for failing to appear as a witness at a murder trial.

Two days of a five-day jail sentence were suspended on the condition that the novelist pay the fine. A stay of execution was granted until Wednesday night while Capote's attorneys discussed whether to appeal the contempt conviction.

Capote was subpoenaed to testify in the penalty trial of Joseph Morse, convicted of killing a fellow jail inmate. The case was switched from San Diego to here on a venue change.

Capote interviewed Morse on death row where he was sent on an earlier conviction for the murder of his mother and sister. The prosecutor wanted the writer to testify about what Morse told him.

Capote was supposed to have testified June 22 but he notified the district attorney's office June 18 he would be in New York on that date and could not appear.

McMillan noted that on June 22 he contacted Capote's attorney who said the author's whereabouts were not known.

Watch It! You May Be Candid Camera Victim

Many of the people who get in pictures made by Gene Gauss of Dallas soon find themselves in a courtroom.

Gauss, who, with his wife, Mary, runs Photos by Gauss is a specialist in shooting pictures for use as evidence in lawsuits. In fact, he is one of only six U.S. photographers qualified as legal forensic photographers by Professional Photographers of America, Inc.

Gauss usually works from the 500 pounds of equipment that he carries in the trunk of his Cadillac. For special cases,

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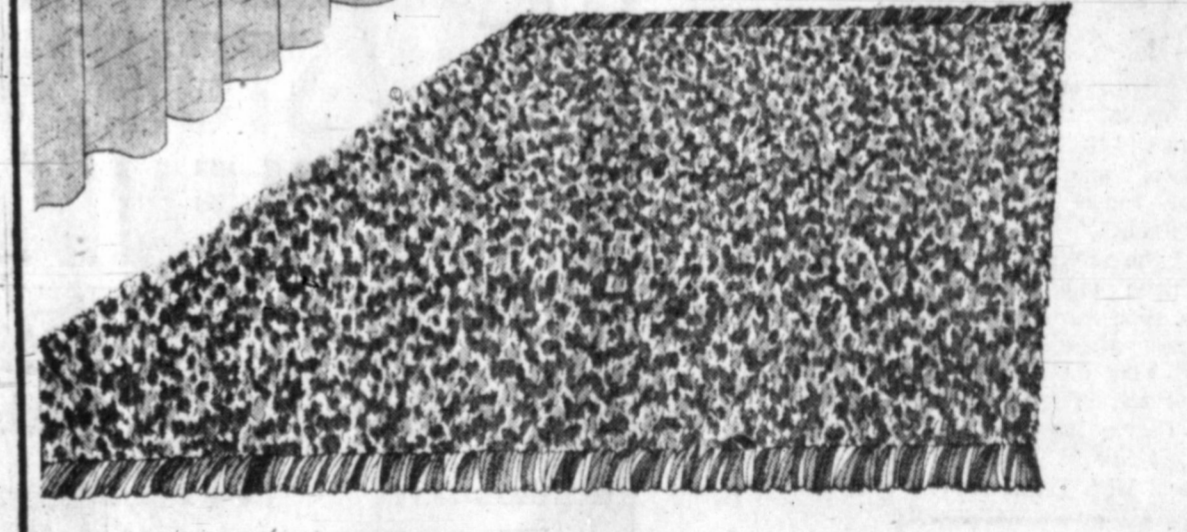
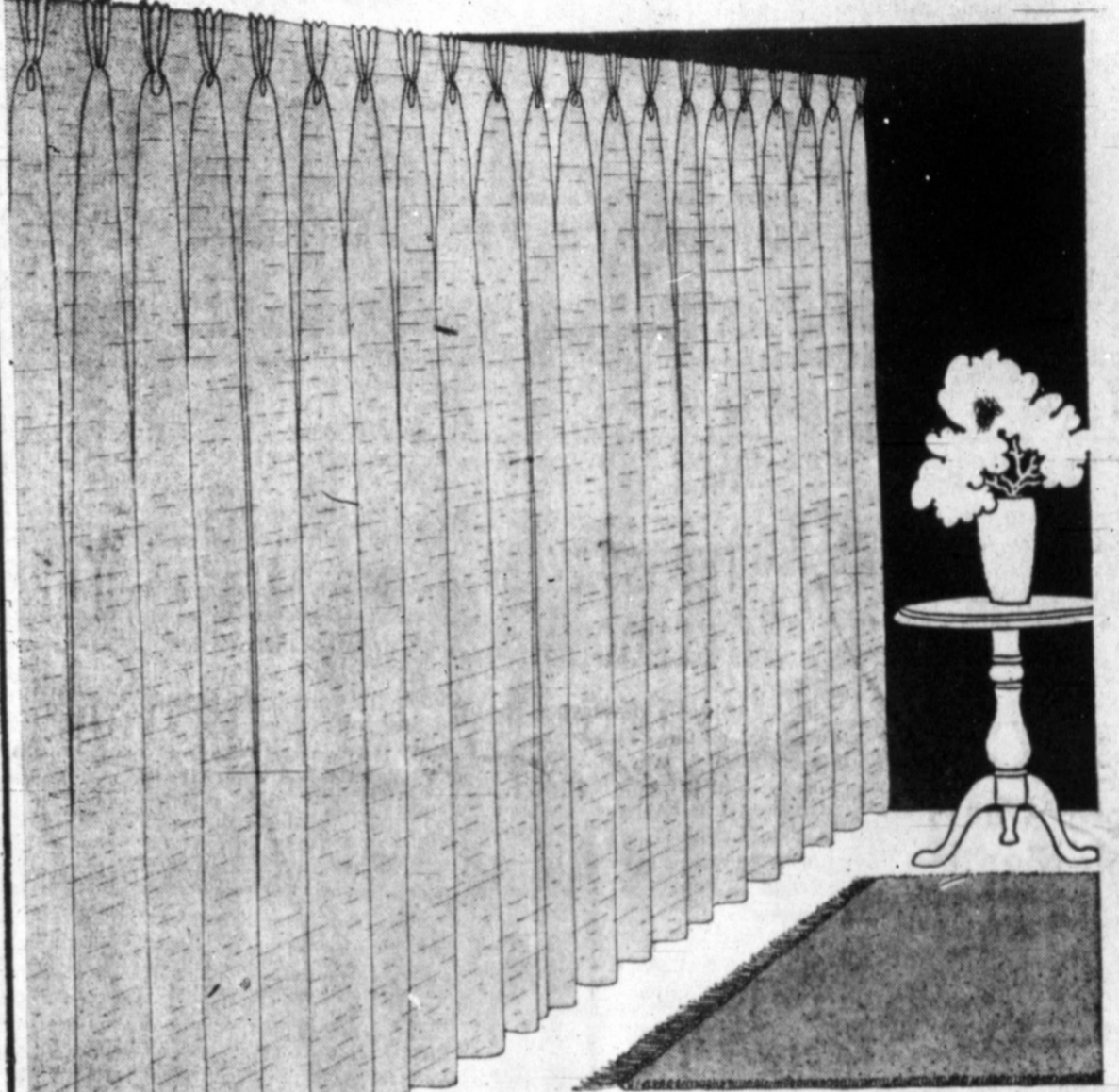
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We Have All Standard Sizes Listed Below

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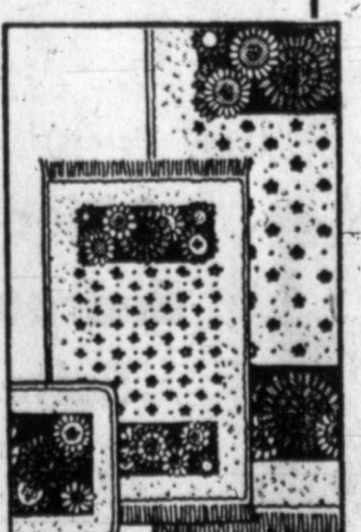
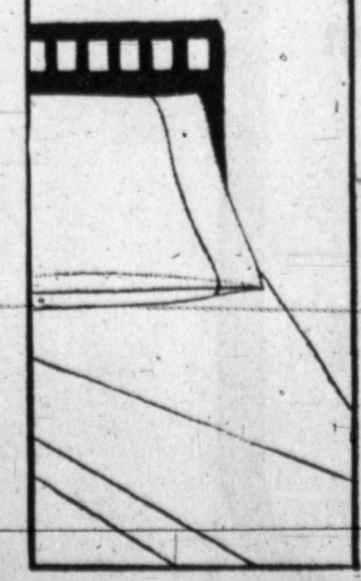


"ELEGANCE" SCATTER RUG, a bright dash of color plus soft walking! Nylon cut pile with latex backing. Solid colors, tweed fringe. 27x48" reg. 7.99 Sale 6.79 24x36" reg. 4.99 Sale 4.21

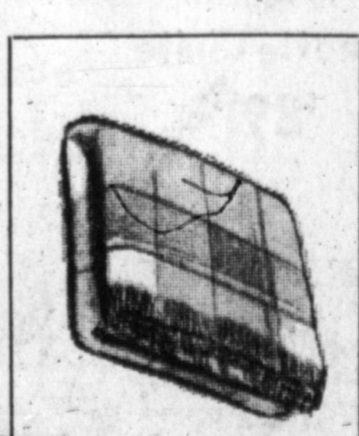
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Twin 1.99
Full 2.29
Case pr. 1.09

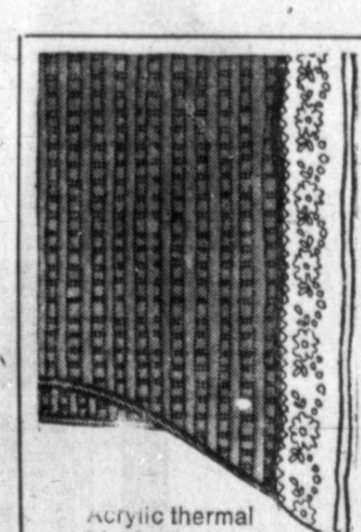
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13" x 7.5"	2 for \$76.00	2 for \$70.00
13" x 8"	2 for \$78.00	2 for \$72.00
13" x 8.5"	2 for \$80.00	2 for \$74.00
13" x 9"	2 for \$82.00	2 for \$76.00
13" x 9.5"	2 for \$84.00	2 for \$78.00
13" x 10"	2 for \$86.00	2 for \$80.00

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The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR

PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd YEAR
Wednesday, October 21, 1970

District Clerk Wins B&PW Title As Woman Of Year

Mrs. Helen Sprinkle, Gray County district clerk, was named Tuesday night at the 1970-71 Woman of the Year for Pampa's Business and Professional Women's Club.

A native of Gray County, she attended schools in the county and graduated from Pampa High School. A resident of 1333

ships in B&PW Clubs and is presently serving as hospitality chairman. She was elected district clerk of Gray County in 1953 and is still serving in that office.

Mrs. Inez Carter, club mother, was also honored during the Tuesday dinner meeting. Special speaker on the program, was Mrs. Clifford Drake of Phillips, who was to present a talk on "Wild Flowers of the Texas Panhandle."

Mrs. Sprinkle was also one of six hostesses for a breakfast planned at Mrs. Elsie Cunningham's home, 1312 Terrace.

Other events planned this week will be a Thursday radio program, and the Thursday party for Senior Citizens at Lovett Memorial Library.



Mrs. Helen Sprinkle

Christine, she is the mother of two daughters and two sons, and has seven grandchildren.

An active member of the First Christian Church, she is a member of the church board. She has held several chair-

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ALL STATE LODGES

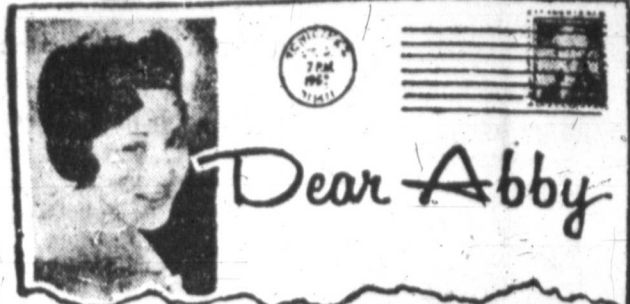
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NO EXTRA CHARGES—EVERYTHING INCLUDED IN THE ONE APPEALING PRICE—ADDITIONAL DAYS \$14.50 PER DAY PER PERSON.

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- ★ GOLF—GOLF—GOLF. All you can play, on the Lodges' own course.
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- ★ Private Club Privileges... dancing, too.



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: There is a girl in our office who is pretty, polite and ladylike in her behavior, but she comes to work dressed like a strip teaser. Sheer, see-through blouses, low necklines, no bra, and the tightest and shortest skirts imaginable. At our annual office picnic she wore a bikini that left absolutely nothing to the imagination.

Meanwhile back at the office, every man in the place has a tough time keeping his eyes off her. The girl here who knows her best says she's really a "nice" kid who has had a rough life. She was raised by a mother alone as her father ran off when this girl was an infant. Why should a "nice" girl want to make such a bad impression? She's only 18. Or maybe she isn't so "nice" after all.

DEAR WONDERFUL: Yes, she could be a "nice" girl. Girls whose fathers never paid any attention to them seek in various ways to get attention from every other man they meet. By showing off her body to strange men, this girl is saying, "Hey, fellows, pay some attention to me!" She's trying now to get the male attention she lacked while growing up. And she'll do practically anything to get it.

DEAR ABBY: We have a female toy poodle and I think she is obedient, intelligent, happy and healthy. My wife disagrees. She thinks the dog has "problems" so she wants to take the dog to a "dog psychiatrist" to have it "analyzed." Our next door neighbor swears it has done wonders for her dog.

Have you, or any of your readers ever heard of a "dog psychiatrist"? It sounds like another racket to me.

CONFUSED IN LAGUNA HILLS

DEAR CONFUSED: A vet tells me that there are dog trainers who specialize in correcting the behavior of neurotic dogs. (They don't

Music Teachers Perform Duets In Unit Meeting

Pampa Music Teachers Association met recently in the home of Mrs. Charles Parr for a program on French music and biographies of French composers.

Mrs. Lois Fagan presented the program on biographies of several French composers and played a 13th century French tune, "The Sun Doth Daily Rise."

Mrs. Fagan and Mrs. Parr played duets, "Waltz" from "Faust," "Araganais," "Romance," and "Berceuse."

In her report, Mrs. Fagan said "French music began through the troubadours and their music took on several different song forms."

Members attending the luncheon at Furr's Cafeteria were Mmes. Parr, Fagan, W. M. Cooper, Calvin Whatley, Harris Brinson, Eddie Milligan, Carl Shafer and Mrs. Tracy Cary.



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'BEAUTY QUEEN' CANDIDATE, Jim Miser, disguised as a "Miss Lamar" candidate for the Lamar Elementary School's "Miss Lamar" Contest, tries on the crown the 1970 Miss Lamar winner will wear after the annual PTA Fund Night Thursday. Presenting the crown and explaining the coronation procedure is Mrs. Dale Brown, left, one of several Pampa talents who will perform in the variety acts. Mrs. E. own has selected the song "Rubber Duck" to sing in the show's two performances at 7 and 8 p.m. at Lamar School Gym Thursday. (Staff Photo)

Teenage Magazine Editor Suggests Success Formula

NEW YORK (UPI)—Teen-agers, look up. You may touch your star. Your aspirations and hopes may come true. But look down and you'll get something else—a lifeless, based on the miserable one followed by the dregs of society. You can't miss going that way if you settle for looking down. The formulas for success and failure come from Enid A. Haupt, who lives on the 17th floor of a Park Avenue apartment house, who is bowing out of a job she has held for 17 years—that of editor-in-chief of Seventeen magazine. She considers "17" her lucky number.

During an interview in the apartment decorated with flowering plants from Mrs. Haupt's country place, a salute was snapped off to the nation's current crop of teen-agers. "Each generation gets better, more aware," Mrs. Haupt said. But she is somewhat dis-mayed about the image of the American teen-agers overseas; an image that makes it seem most of them are strung out on narcotics or plotting revolutions and moving along a trail pock-marked by violence.

She had just returned from a trip to Europe. Her brother, Walter H. Annenberg, is the American ambassador to the Court of St. James in Great Britain.

She deplored the fact that only bad news about American teen-agers seem to make the only news worth exporting. "That's ridiculous," she said. She used the word ridiculous

First Lady To Repay Old Debt In Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)—Pat Nixon, appearing a bit tired but poised, came to Minnesota Monday to pay a political debt her husband incurred 10 years ago.

Rep. Clark MacGregor, now in an uphill fight against former Vice President Hubert Humphrey for a seat in the U.S. Senate, said he worked vigorously for Nixon during the last 10 days of the 1960 campaign. MacGregor was elected to his first term in Congress but Minnesota's vote for President went to John F. Kennedy.

once more, when talking of the stampeo to colleges, the notion that without college one cannot achieve success. Many sociologists and psychologists have criticized the extent to which college for all puts unnatural and unhealthy pressures—on practically all teen-agers, whether they're college material or not.

Touching on the generation gap she said:

"It exists and I think it would be awful if there were no generation gap. If young people accepted the status quo of their parents there would be no progress. But they want guidance from their parents. They love curfews and to have limits set. They like directions."

"Good communication within the home is the secret. When there is good communication, the children know their parents have frustrations. They see unhappiness in their parents and they know affluence isn't the answer to happiness." Some of her secrets for contemporary teen-agers are in Mrs. Haupt's "The New Seventeen Book of Etiquette and Young Living."

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The fern bonnet and '41

IN TEX

Cul

Set

The Culture Club of Mrs. E.L. hostess, presided over Mrs. Dan were read Mrs. J. reports of mittes we Mrs. E. of the rule for Senior report on Senior Center club as he Marx now to the Nov. 10. After this Mrs. Hob Warren day, who "German Mrs. Hass author, T main ref which tra ments in the present da

DEAR P is for the waiting up teen-agers need that extra sleep really work alarm clock bedroom minutes A is due to time, he w If it goes to worry

POLI DEAR I apartment nursery h glass, sim Do any ideas for "window" tains?

DEAR I swering G wash-and- irritating piece of flannel p lining on legs.

DEAR Grandmot daughter-i buying g children, doing it, any ter critically parents t parents, quick to s kind and children v for what anything. ANOTH

DEAR the g daughter-i money s

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S NEWS EDITOR

PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd Year PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Pampa Garden Club Schedules 1970 Flower Show, Tasting Bee

Pampa Garden Club will present a standard Placement Show, Horticulture Display and Old Fashioned Tasting Bee Thursday. Admission to both events is open to the public. The "Nectar For the Gods" Tasting Bee is planned from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Company, 220 N. Ballard St. The flower show and horticulture display will be exhibited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Curtis, 1928 Grape, from 1 to 5 p.m. Flower show committee chairmen are Mmes. Myron Dorman, chairman; Frank Hall, Jerry Shackelford, publicity; Holly Gray, clerks; W. E. Abernathy, awards, and Georgia Mack, tickets. Carlson, exhibit education committee; Mrs. Bert Robinson, conservation; Mrs. James McCune, civic beautification and Mrs. Aubrey Sprawls, tasting bee.



Petite Juniors Select Shirts For Fall Styles

NEW YORK (NEA) — The junior league has graduated to big league fashion this fall. For weather it's back-to-campus or career, the more diminutive damsel will certainly have her fair share of glamor goodies now specifically designed to enhance those petite and pretty proportions.

Tailoring is one of the keys in junior designing. Shirts are sleek-fit and tapered, zingy and clingy, tuck-in, body-fitting perfect. No make-dos from regular miss styles.

Bequiling styling dominates this season's offerings. Tailored and classic shirts in tattersall checks and stripes have been given the charming oomph of ascot stock ties, ruffled bosoms and cuffs. A flattering combination of haberdasher fabrics and feminine frills is the result.

Sporty oxfords boast of Zhivago collars. Nehru necklines, safari pockets, up-to-the-elbow cuff treatments and thoroughly delightful and snappy contrasting stitching — dark against white as well as the reverse. And the sky's the limit in colorings from wispy whites to reds, navies and blacks.

For after-hours the now-look in junior shirts according to designers is nostalgic-Victorian. Perfect for any dress-up time, these shirts are beruffled with frilly jabots (some removable for suits), stand-up lacy collars, delicate cuffs, fragile and fetching.

The junior miss has a senior part in the short scene for fall. And it's only fitting.

Culture Club Has Settlement Study

The Twentieth Century Culture Club met in the home of Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer with Mrs. E. L. Henderson as co-hostess. The meeting was presided over by the President, Mrs. Dan Cameron as minutes were read by the club secretary, Mrs. J. R. Donaldson, and reports of officers and committees were heard. Mrs. Rufe Jordan, chairman of the entertainment committee for Senior Citizens, gave a report on the party held at Senior Center, Oct. 8, with the club as hostesses. Mrs. Myron Marx announced plans for a trip to the West Texas Museum, Nov. 10. After the business meeting, Mrs. Hobbs introduced Mrs. Warren Hasse, speaker for the day, who had as her subject, "German Seed in Texas Soil." Mrs. Hasse used this book by author, Terry Jordan as her main reference for her talk, which traced German settlements in the 19th Century to the present day.

Moving Families Need To Carry Valuable Items

If you're moving, be sure to check those bureau drawers for valuables before the moving van arrives. Household goods movers will not accept responsibility for money, stamp or coin collections, documents, jewelry, watches or precious stones. In addition, movers will not accept responsibility for articles of extraordinary value, such as a valuable vase or curio, unless each item is specifically brought to their attention and listed, with its declared value, on the bill of lading.

NO SPARE POOLE, England (UPI)—Connie Sherrin reared back and then let the bottle of bubbly fly at the bow of a new pilot launch. But it missed and landed in the harbor. "All sorts of people told me the bottle might not break," she said. "I was determined. So I heaved it with all my might—and obviously gave it too hefty a throw." There was no spare around so guests went to a pub and drank champagne.

POLLY'S POINTERS Alarm Clock 'Times' Teen-Ager's Night Out

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is for those parents who are waiting up at night for their teen-agers to come in, and yet need that two or three hours extra sleep. Our method has really worked for us. Place an alarm clock outside your bedroom door, set it for 15 minutes AFTER your teen-ager is due to be in. If he is on time, he will shut off the alarm. If it goes off, then you start to worry.

—MRS. W.G.

POLLY'S PROBLEM DEAR POLLY — In our new apartment, the door to the nursery has a large pane of glass, similar to an office door. Do any of the readers have ideas for decorating such a "window" without using curtains?

—MRS. J.A.

DEAR POLLY — I am answering Geraldine, whose son's wash-and-wear slacks are irritating to his skin. Take piece of soft cotton or old flannel pajamas and tack a lining on the inside of the slack legs.

—J.G.R.

DEAR POLLY — And Grandmother — Since your daughter-in-law resents your buying gifts for the grandchildren, please refrain from doing it, and carefully resist any temptation to speak critically of either the children's parents or the other grandparents, as children are so quick to sense hostility. Just be kind and understanding and the children will love you far more for what you are than for anything you could buy them.

ANOTHER GRANDMOTHER DEAR POLLY — This is for the grandmother whose daughter-in-law returned the money she had spent buying

The GOURMET

featuring David Wade, internationally known connoisseur of fine food.

Wade, who is recognized by the American Culinary Arts Society as America's leading food demonstrator, will prepare delicious recipes that make any meal more exciting.

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100% Dacron Polyester, 45" Wide DRESS CREPE

Beautiful assortment of new colors and patterns. Dress and blouse prints and solids. Machine washable. Dries wrinkle free. Has the look and luxury feel of silk.

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Men's Buckhide Herringbone Twill Coveralls

Bi-Swing back, Zipper Front, full cut, washable, 36-46 regulars and Longs **\$6.44**

58/60" Turbo-Expo Cordinates Bonded Acrylic Fabrics

Hand washable and wear dated. 54/56" EXPO-100% Acrilan bonded to 100% Acetate tricot. In fancies and coordinated matching colors. Great new colors. Choose now. Sew and save.

\$3.99 Yd.

Ladies' 100% Nylon PAJAMAS

\$2

Tailored with notch collar, button front. Elastic waist. 4 colors. 32-40.

58/60" Wide Bonded Acrylic KNITS

\$2 yd.

Animated colors in the prettiest prints with vibrant matching colors for the secret magic that ties into a coordinating wardrobe.

3 Piece Fiberglass Tier-Valance Set

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Regular \$3.99 Values **\$3** Set

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ON THE 2ND TIRE WHEN YOU BUY THE 1ST AT REG. PRICE PLUS F.E.T. EA. AND TRADE-INS

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GUARANTEED AGAINST FAILURE due to road hazards (except repairable punctures) or from defects in materials or workmanship for the life of the original tread. In case of failure, Ward will reconstruct for a new tire, charging only that portion of the current regular price (plus Federal Excise Tax) re-manufactured to the price of tread used. AGAINST TREAD WEAROUT for months specified or for miles specified. In case tread wears out, Ward will exchange tire for a new one, charging only the difference between the current regular price (plus Federal Excise Tax) and a special dollar allowance. (Tread wear guarantee does not apply to tires used commercially.) NATIONWIDE SERVICE. Guarantee honored at any Wards Retail or Catalog store upon presentation of guarantee card.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REPLACES SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	2ND TIRE ONLY	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
E78-14	7.35-14	32.70*	16.35*	2.25
F78-14	7.75-14	34.75*	17.37*	2.44
G78-14	8.25-14	36.80*	18.40*	2.60
H78-14	8.55-14	39.85*	19.92*	2.80
J78-14	8.85-14	42.90*	21.45*	3.01
F78-15	7.75-15	34.75*	17.37*	2.40
G78-15	8.15/8.25-15	36.80*	18.40*	2.60
H78-15	8.45/8.55-15	39.85*	19.92*	2.80
J78-15	8.85-15	42.90*	21.45*	2.93
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*With trade-in tires off your car. Dual Whitewalls \$3 more each.

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WHAT'S SO GREAT ABOUT OUR LOW, WIDE HST "78"?

More mileage, increased traction! Strong 4-ply nylon cord body and 2 stable rayon belts. Guaranteed 39 months against tread wear-out!

RIVERSIDE® WTO/RADIAL our finest tire



4 rayon belts, 2 radial plies of rayon team-up to give maximum mileage, traction and durability. Guaranteed 40,000 miles against tread wear-out.

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Good economy mileage performer features 5-rib traction tread design. Guaranteed 24 months against tread wear-out.

2ND TIRE HALF PRICE! money maker



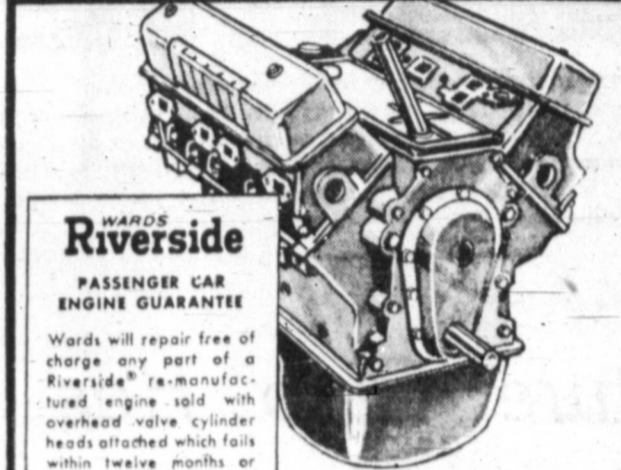
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TUBE-TYPE BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	2ND TIRE ONLY	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
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8.00-16	\$31	15.50	2.39
8.50-16	\$34	17.00	2.61
7.00-16	\$39	19.50	3.00

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\$50.00 OFF

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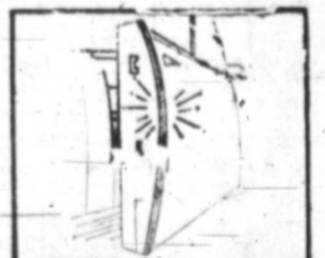
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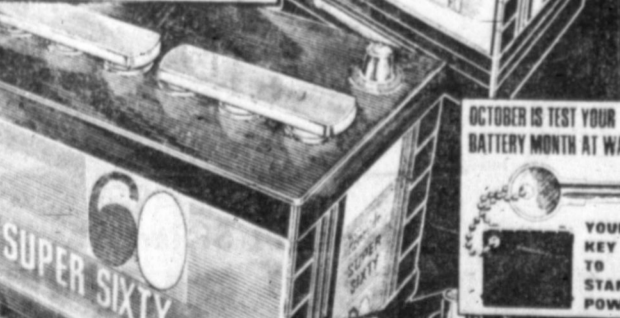
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1. FREE replacement within 90 days of purchase.
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For as long as you own the car in which installed, Montgomery Ward will furnish a free replacement for any Riverside Supreme Battery which fails to start and hold a charge. Return battery with evidence of purchase to any Montgomery Ward branch. This guarantee does not apply to batteries installed in commercial vehicles.



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Equals or surpasses most new-car batteries for continuous trouble-free service. Sizes to fit most 12-V. U.S. automobiles.

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A more powerful battery for cars having hi-drain accessories. Reserve power for all-weather starting. Oil process cuts sulfation. Sizes fit 22F, 24, 24F.

Reg. 35.95 EXCH. LIFETIME ESP

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For the ultimate in an auto battery! Reserve energy for the big-car options. Stronger, thinner polypropylene case and cover permit room for more plates and acid. Sizes fit 22F, 24, 24F, 27, 27F.

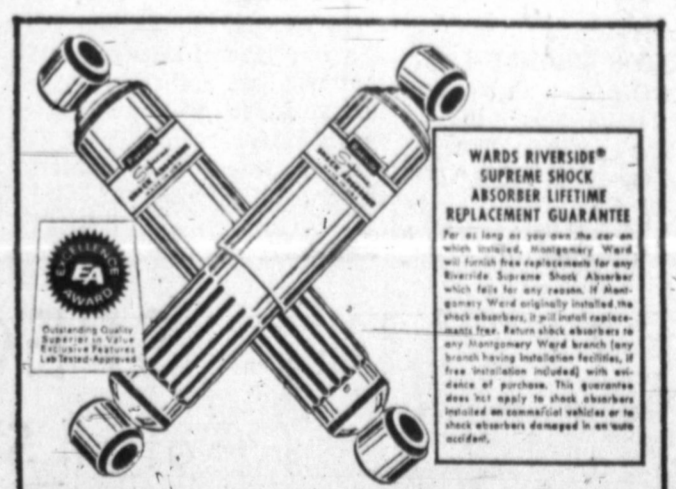
BATTERIES INSTALLED FREE

Be Sure To Take Advantage Of These Two Great Specials In Our Automotive Shop

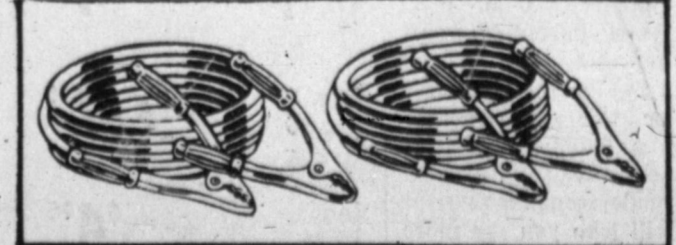
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**Hollywood
In Review**

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Three entertainers, and only three, gladden the hearts of casino operators in Las Vegas: Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and Milton Berle.

Their affection for the trio is impersonal.

It is, in fact, purely selfish. Berle and the two Italian singers fill the cavernous theater-restaurants on the blazing Strip to overflowing.

But then so does Elvis Presley, Liberace and some of the others.

The principal difference is that Uncle Miltie, Frank and Dino bring in the high rollers from Dallas, Miami, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and other bastions of high stake dice and card games.

Presley fans are still a bit youngish to gamble the kind of money the operators like to see hit the tables.

Liberace fans buy suits with two pairs of trousers.

Barbra Streisand's followers come to hear her sing, and walk right past the spinning roulette wheel, the blackjack table and the gang around the crap games.

Some recognized stars, especially the television variety, do not even fill the big rooms, thus necessitating an increase in the price of rooms, dinner and drinks.

There was a time when a gambler was provided with free booze as long as he continued to throw the dice. And when he looked hungry he could still call for 7-11 while a free chuck wagon breakfast was served. Not any more.

"I really can't understand why we bring in the guys with the big bankrolls," Uncle Miltie said, putting a black cigar.

"Maybe it's because we spent so much time performing in nightclubs that a lot of the patrons remember us better than some of the others."

Some Are Fairly Well Fixed
"Guys who watched me and Frank in clubs are fairly well fixed financially by now and a lot of them don't object to a little action at the tables."

Milton lamented the fact that few others can attract big spenders.

"When Joe E. Lewis was in his prime he brought in some of the biggest gamblers in the country," Berle said. "Gamblers even came in from Europe to see him perform."

"Frank is a fine attraction because after he does his show he goes out into the casino to enjoy a little action. Hundreds of people like to say they were shooting craps with Frank."

Berle, Martin and Sinatra have another advantage. Unlike many stars, they are not in hook to the casino operators who hold notes from some well-known stars for sizable fortunes.

**Industry
Turns Eye
To Texas**

A recent study by Fortune Magazine's market research department found that "between August 12, 1968 and August 3, 1969, the total number of manufacturing establishments in the United States (showed) a gain of 3,324." Of these, 901 came to Texas.

Why did more than one-fourth of all new plants locate in Texas?

Their reasons are as varied as the industries themselves. Texas is a booming market with 23 metro areas and 2 to come. Texas has stable labor; 17 per cent above the national average in productivity, and 50 per cent below in time lost for disputes. Texas also has equitable taxation, favorable business climate and excellent environmental conditions.

These unique advantages make Texas Number One, and should make Texas number one in your plans for expansion. To get the complete Texas story, write the Texas Industrial Commission, Box 44, Austin, Texas 78711.

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Dacron and
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54" Wide **\$2⁸⁸**

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**OUR ENTIRE STOCK
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AND UNIFORMS NOW ...**

**20%
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**FIRST TIME EVER!
YES, WE MEAN 20%
OFF REGULAR PRICE ON
EVERY DRESS IN OUR
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—JUNIORS, MISSES, AND
HALF-SIZES. PRICES RANGE
FROM \$5.99 TO \$40.00.
EVERY DRESS IS ON SALE
SO BUY SEVERAL TODAY!**

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Regular \$49.95 Twin or Full
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**WHY
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Reg. 19.99
Unfinished
4 Drawer
Chest
21"x34"x13"
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**WHY
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SAVE AT
WARD'S
All Fall
BULBS
For Beautiful
Spring Flowers
WHILE
THEY LAST
1/3⁰⁰ off

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**WHY
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**WHY
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SAW
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Full Size
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HARRY BIRDWELL (left) National President of the Future Farmers of America presents the American Farmer Degree to Ken R. Burger of Canyon. The American Farmer Degree is the highest degree of membership in the FFA. It was presented to 471 FFA members during the 43rd National FFA Convention held in Kansas City, Missouri, Oct. 13-16.

Burger Captures Coveted American Farmer Honor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (SP)—Ken R. Burger of Canyon received the coveted American Farmer Degree today at special ceremonies held during the 43rd National Convention of the Future Farmers of America in Kansas City, Mo. Ken Burger was one of 471 members selected to receive the American Farmer Degree, highest degree of membership in the FFA. As a holder of the American Farmer Degree, Ken joins a select group representing about one per cent of all FFA members.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean H. Burger, Pampa. The American Farmer Degree is presented only by the National Organization of the Future Farmers of America to members who have demonstrated exceptional agricultural and leadership ability. State FFA Associations are permitted to submit one candidate or the first 500 members or two for the first 1,000 plus one candidate for each additional 1,000 members. The 471 members awarded the American Farmer Degree represent the best of more than 430,000 FFA members now enrolled in the nation's 8,175 high school vocational agriculture departments.

FFA members begin as "Greenhands" and after one year of membership may be advanced by the Local chapter to the degree of "Chapter Farmer." The third degree, that of "State Farmer," is presented by the State FFA Association and is limited to no more than two per cent of the State's FFA membership in any one year. Only students who have earned the State Degree are eligible for the American Farmer Degree.

The Lighter Side

By **DICK WEST**
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The report of the commission on pornography continues to provide fuel for controversy, and may indirectly become the source of another type of fuel.

Reduced to its simplest configuration, the pornography issue has two sides: Those who believe that bawdy material should be more rigorously suppressed, and those who contend that tighter censorship would be tantamount to book burning.

The issue can, however, also be viewed as a triangle, with the third side composed of us whose interest in the matter is more practical than moralistic. For reasons that I shall now set forth:

During a recent late summer hot spell, large sections of the United States experienced power shortages of varying degrees. But now that cool weather has arrived, we no longer face the threat of a power shortage.

Now we are threatened with a fuel shortage.

Warnings Sounded
Warnings are being sounded that some areas may not have enough fuel for normal winter activities. Such as keeping warm.

If shortages of gas, coal, and/or oil do develop, we shall have to seek supplemental supplies of fuel. And fortunately there is one source that seemingly is inexhaustible.

I refer to bawdy books. Enough bawdy books are

published in this country every year to keep us all warm as toast.

I personally would never burn a book because I found its contents offensive. But if a little extra heat is needed to ward off frostbite, the incineration of erotica may be the answer.

This, of course, adds another angle to the pornography issue. Should pornography be regarded as a corrupting influence on the nation's moral fiber, or should it be regarded as a vital natural resource?

Supply Seems Bountiful
My own feeling is that the production of pornography should be placed under the jurisdiction of the Interior Department's Office of Minerals and Solid Fuels.

As noted previously, the supply seems bountiful beyond all foreseeable needs. But we once thought that of gas, coal and oil.

The Office of Minerals and Solid Fuels should survey the situation carefully from the standpoint of future requirements. If it determines that new sources of pornography must be developed, perhaps Congress will provide a tax incentive. Such as a smut depletion allowance.

Meanwhile, our policy on pornographic imports also should be reviewed. Some of those that foreign stuff is even more flammable than the domestic variety.

IOWA LEGISLATOR ILL
HOUSTON (UPI)—Hospital spokesman said Monday former Iowa legislator Joseph Platt, who suffered two serious heart attacks, is in good condition at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital.

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JETGLAS WATER HEATER
YOU GET A
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98.164%
OF ALL JETGLAS
WATER HEATERS
EVER BUILT
ARE STILL
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INSIST ON THE SAFE—
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Prosecution-40, Defendants-3 In Bus Bombing Trial At Tyler

TYLER, Tex. (UPI)—The prosecution used 40 witnesses in an attempt to convince the jury the two defendants bombed the school buses. The defense used only three to try to prove they did not.

The jury weighs the 40-3 formula today when they get to deliberate on the case of two men charged with violating the civil rights of Negro school children.

When the trial reconvenes today, the prosecution and defense attorneys were scheduled to give their final summations and then turn their respective cases over to the jury.

Fred Loyd Hayes, 43, and Kenneth Ray McMasters, 42, are charged with bombing 36 Longview Independent School District buses in an attempt to prevent Negroes from being bused to previously all-white schools.

None of the buses was destroyed in the July 4 incident although damage amounted to \$23,000.

The three defense witnesses all testified Monday and said they understood Hayes planned to use cases of dynamite to clear land for a pond and not use the explosives to blow up the buses as claimed by the prosecution.

Defense witness James Woodall of Longview said he bought the dynamite to build a lake on the Robert Stone farm north of Longview. He said he secured the proper permits to haul the dynamite and delivered it to Hayes' garage at his Longview catering service.

Woodall's wife Florence said she knew her husband bought the explosives and gave them to Hayes. She also said the dynamite was to be used to build a lake.

The final defense witness, Robert Stone, the owner of the farm where the dynamite was allegedly stored, said he bought one case of dynamite to clear land for a pond. He said Hayes later got two other cases for

the same reason. He said they stored all three cases in a home in the ground for safety.

The prosecution called one rebuttal witness following the three witnesses for the defense. The witness, Doris Sparks, said

her husband was at a meeting in Hayes' home at which he was told:

"People won't buy patriotic communism talk but they will buy fish ponds."

White House Diary Tells About LBJ's Days In The Capital

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Six months after he had ordered American bombing of North Vietnam, President Lyndon B. Johnson realized that the air strikes would not win the war and saw no way to end U.S. involvement in it.

"I can't get out," his wife, Lady Bird, quotes him as saying in March, 1965. "I can't finish it with what I have got. So what the hell can I do?"

Mrs. Johnson reveals the President's thinking on the war in a forthcoming book entitled "A White House Diary," McCall's magazine, which bought publication rights, published the first of two installments covering the years 1963-66 in its current issue.

The Journal offers some fascinating and candid glimpses of the former first family's life, particularly during the months immediately after President John F. Kennedy's assassination, and leaves the impression that both Mr. and Mrs. Johnson became increasingly troubled by events—domestic and international—after the President was elected in his own right in 1964.

For example, the March 7, 1965, entry disclosing the president's summary of the Vietnam situation, begins this way:

"For some time I have been fighting a feeling of depression and relative inertia. Lyndon lives in a cloud of troubles, with few rays of light."

were the days when the civil rights struggle was at its height in the south and opposition to the Vietnam War was heating up at home and abroad, she writes:

"It's like shooting the rapids, every moment a new direction—trying to keep the ship level and away from the rocks, and no still water in sight."

In her reference to the President's retirement, Mrs. Johnson did not explain how she knew in 1965 that her husband would announce that he was bowing out of politics in March, 1968.

But Johnson, in a CBS-TV interview broadcast last December, said he had asked his wife in May, 1964, whether she thought he ought to run again that year. He said she told him that he had to and then added:

"But if you do, you've got to do it with the understanding and with the knowledge that—three years and three months from the time you take the oath and that would make it March, 1968—you can say to the people that ... you're not going to succeed to another term."

The intensification of the Vietnam War and countless other problems, she says, kept him constantly worrying and working late into the night and usually left him little time to spend with her and their two daughters, Luci and Lynda Bird.

CAUSES 'QUAKE through the windows, thinking it was an earthquake.

SUEST, Holland (UPI)—A Moroccan migrant worker, 25, had his work permit withdrawn Tuesday for causing an "earthquake" that sent four of his compatriots to the doctor with glass cuts.

Returning to his hotel Sunday morning, the man pounded on the front door so loudly the other boarders flung themselves out of their beds straight

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2-button, 4-dial Speedmaster wrist computer. Measures elapsed intervals of hours, minutes and seconds. Stainless steel case with matching bracelet. Water-resistant, 150'.

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6. He will learn how to be on time.
7. He will learn how to ration his time.
8. He will be thrilled by the challenge of salesmanship.
9. He will become sharper and brighter.
10. He will be operating a business of his own. He will learn what that is like.

And, we can't think of a single reason why not!

For information on newspaper route management for your son, phone or call on our Circulation Department. They will be pleased to give you full details on available routes. Act now.

The Pampa Daily News

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Tuesday, October 27th
PAMPA YOUTH CENTER
7:30 p.m. Tickets \$3.00 Each
BAR-B-QUE Included

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Highlights And Sidelights From The State Capitol

By VERN SANFORD
 Texas Press Association
 AUSTIN, Tex.—Tax-free financial incentives are recommended by Texas' top officials to lure new industry to the Lone Star state.

Gov. Preston Smith came out for the added attraction at no cost to taxpayers. Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes said he agreed that revenue bonds to help industry finance locations would be the preferred route for legislation.

Both spoke here at the governor's annual conference on industrial expansion. Smith also advocated a pre-employment industrial training program to fill the need for trained labor. He pledged his efforts to maintain a favorable tax climate for industrial development.

James W. McGrew, Texas Research League director, underscored the importance of the recommendations when he told the conference that Texas will need to provide 600,000 new jobs because of the predicted population increase during the next decade.

Sponsored by the Texas Industrial Commission and hosted by Governor Smith, the conference honored six industries for expansion and economic impact on their communities during 1957.

Award-winning industries were Johnson Manufacturing Company of Lubbock, Kilgore Ceramics Corporation, Celanese Chemical Company of Clear Lake, Missouri Beef Packers of Friona, Laredo Packing Company and Friedrich Refrigerators Inc. of San Antonio.

At a meeting before the conference, the Industrial Commission reviewed plans for a 24-page section on Texas Industry in Business Week Magazine on March 13. Also discussed was a computerized finger-tip data bank on industrial development opportunities in 438 Texas communities over 1,000 population.

COURTS SPEAK — State Supreme Court agreed to hear the appeal of a Houston trucking firm on November 25 relative to a \$300,000 judgment

favoring an Odessa widow and her children in connection with a 1956 accident in which the woman's husband hit a parked truck.

In other recent actions, the High Court:

Rejected the City of Floydada's appeal in a lawsuit over land condemned for the city's airport.

Turned down the claim of a Houston widow to a share of her deceased husband's inheritance because she waited too long to file suit.

Court of Criminal Appeals dismissed the petition of a Houston doctor sentenced to life in prison in the sniper slaying of a partner.

Three Houston theater operators seek a federal court injunction to prohibit police raids on nude-film showings.

TAX RAISE, CUT — Employers got both good news and bad on the tax front last week. Rate experts recommended a 1.1 per cent average increase in workmen's compensation insurance rates.

At the same time, Governor Smith said employers covered under the Texas Unemployment Compensation Act will be eligible for a one per cent reduction in their payroll taxes about January 20.

Workmen's comp rate will vary among industries. Under recommendations, average manufacturing rates statewide would increase 4.4 per cent, while those for contractors would drop 2.3 per cent. Oil industry rates would dip 1.1 per cent and "all others" would increase two per cent.

Unemployment tax cut is possible because the trust funds reserve for paying jobless benefits reached \$347 million on October 1. When the fund is more than \$300 million on the computation date, a tax cut is mandatory.

450 NEXT DRAFT CALL—November draft call for Texas is 450, says acting State Selective Service Director Lt. Col. Charles Duncan.

First to be called by the local draft boards will be men with random sequence numbers 1 through 145. Those with higher numbers will be subject to call if needed, Duncan said.

Texas' quota is part of the

national call for 8,000 men, all for the Army.

A total of 1,310 will have to take pre-induction physical and mental examinations for the November quota.

Local board quotas for induction and pre-induction examinations in November were mailed to 159 boards on October 9.

NEW PARK LAND OFFERED — A Corpus Christi woman has offered the state land on Mustang Island for state park development.

Mrs. Sam E. Wilson Jr. submitted two options to the Parks and Wildlife Department: 1. A tract of 5,624 acres with 8.3 miles of beach frontage on the Gulf of Mexico, for \$6.1 million; or

2. A tract of 7,495 acres with 11 miles of Gulf beach, for \$8.1 million.

Mrs. Hale also agreed to an easement across her land for a proposed \$3 million Corpus Christi water exchange pass and offered to give the state 130 acres north of the pass. Latter adjoins 500 acres on the island already owned by the state.

ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES—Military personnel can qualify to serve as prospective jurors on satisfying election code requirements and if they intend to establish a residence in Texas, says Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin in a new opinion.

In other recent rulings, Martin concluded that: No state agency now has authority to execute a FHA form certifying the need for a nursing home.

College of Osteopathic Medicine in Fort Worth is entitled to representation on the Anatomical Board of Texas.

PRIVATE COLLEGES ASK AID — Private colleges and universities will be seeking \$28

million in state aid to stay in business during the next two years.

Independent Colleges and Universities of Texas Inc. has reviewed its needs in a meeting with Central Texas legislators.

Spokesmen for the schools previously have outlined their plight to the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System.

Legislation backed by the group will seek tuition equalizing grants for private college students and authorization for contracts with private schools for services and degree production.

Although the state is investing heavily in new tax-supported institutions, there are some 16,000 openings in private classrooms.

WASTE ORDERS REQUIRED — Texas Water Quality Board Chairman Gordon Fulcher warns that waste control orders must be obtained from that agency before any type of sewage facility is built.

This applies to individuals as well as municipalities and other government entities.

"This is for their own protection," Fulcher said.

"While the type of facility might meet with full approval of the Board, there also is the possibility that it would not, and that money spent on the facility might thus be wasted. Standards vary in different areas of the state."

Application forms are available through the Board office at 1108 Lavača in Austin, on request.

Major purchasers have indicated that they want to buy 3,322,177 barrels of Texas crude oil daily next month — a drop of 57,790 under October.

Montgomery County State Bank in Magnolia seeks a charter from the State Banking Board.

Dallas business leader Peter McGuire will be state finance chairman of the Governor's

Conference on Children and Youth here on November 2-4.

Texas Rangers and highway patrolmen are advised to learn Spanish when on South Texas assignment, but no requirement has been adopted.

Old Fort Leaton near Presidio has been partially restored by the Parks and Wildlife Department with the second phase of work to soon begin.

HIGH COST OF VOTES

HONOLULU (UPI)—Joseph C. Ahuna III, a loser in the Oct. 3 primary election has filed a campaign spending statement revealing he spent \$7,865.64.

Ahuna, who was running for a seat in the legislature, received only 786 votes—meaning each vote cost him almost exactly \$10.

SHE HAD ENOUGH

STOURBRIDGE, England (UPI)—After 10 years of marriage to Trevor Baggott, Margaret Baggott decided she had enough—enough of being kidded about her name and being called "Baggy Maggy."

She convinced her husband to change her name to Horner, her maiden name.



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F78-14	\$43.75	\$131.25	4th Tire FREE	\$2.55
G78-14	\$47.85	\$143.55	4th Tire FREE	\$2.67
H78-14	\$52.50	\$157.50	4th Tire FREE	\$2.93
J78-14	\$59.80	\$178.80	4th Tire FREE	\$3.28
F78-15	\$43.75	\$131.25	4th Tire FREE	\$2.61
G78-15	\$47.85	\$143.55	4th Tire FREE	\$2.77
H78-15	\$52.50	\$157.50	4th Tire FREE	\$2.98
J78-15	\$59.80	\$178.80	4th Tire FREE	\$3.08
900-15	\$60.55	\$181.65	4th Tire FREE	\$2.90
915-15	\$61.75	\$185.25	4th Tire FREE	\$3.06

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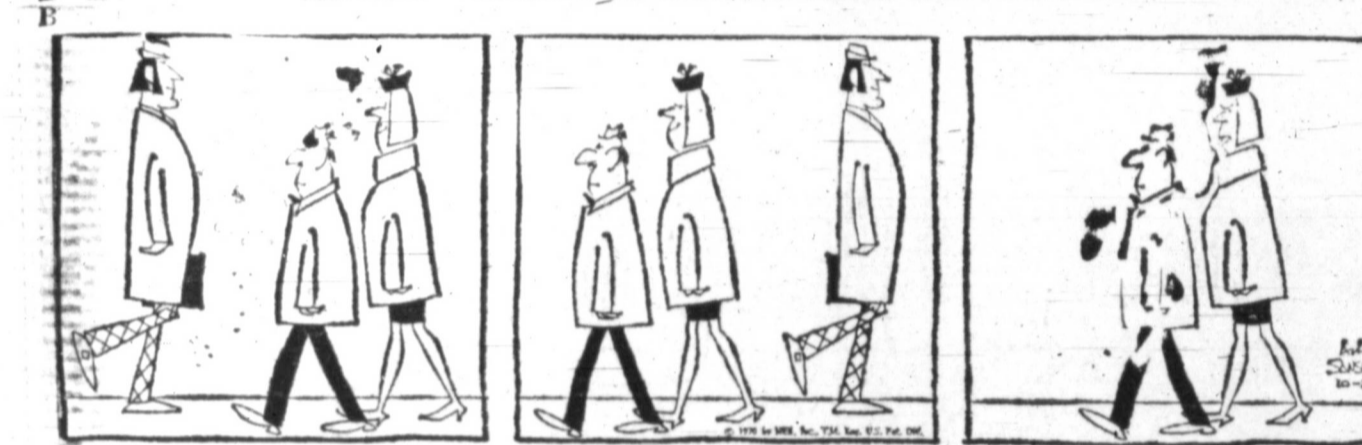
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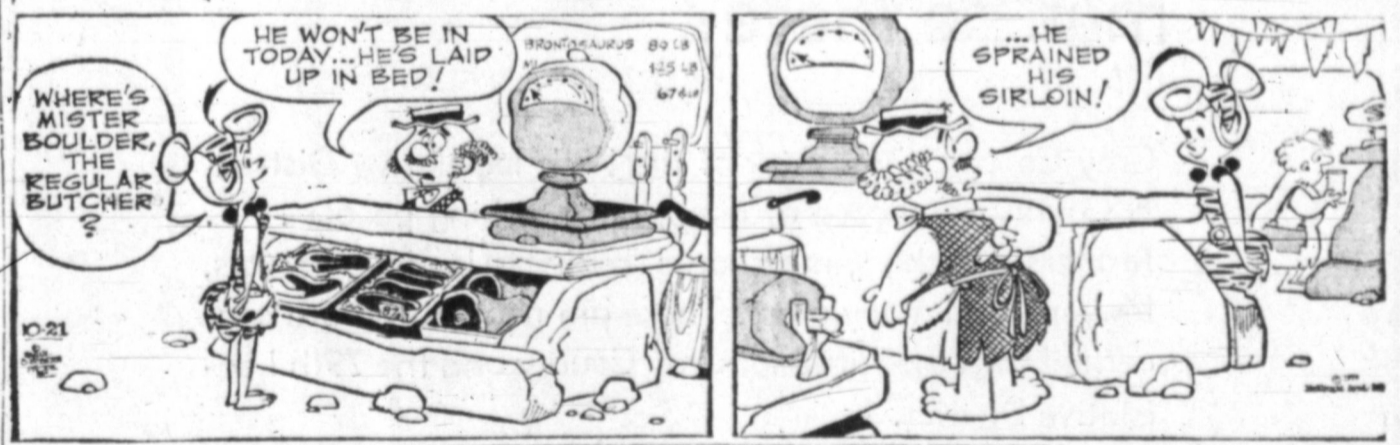
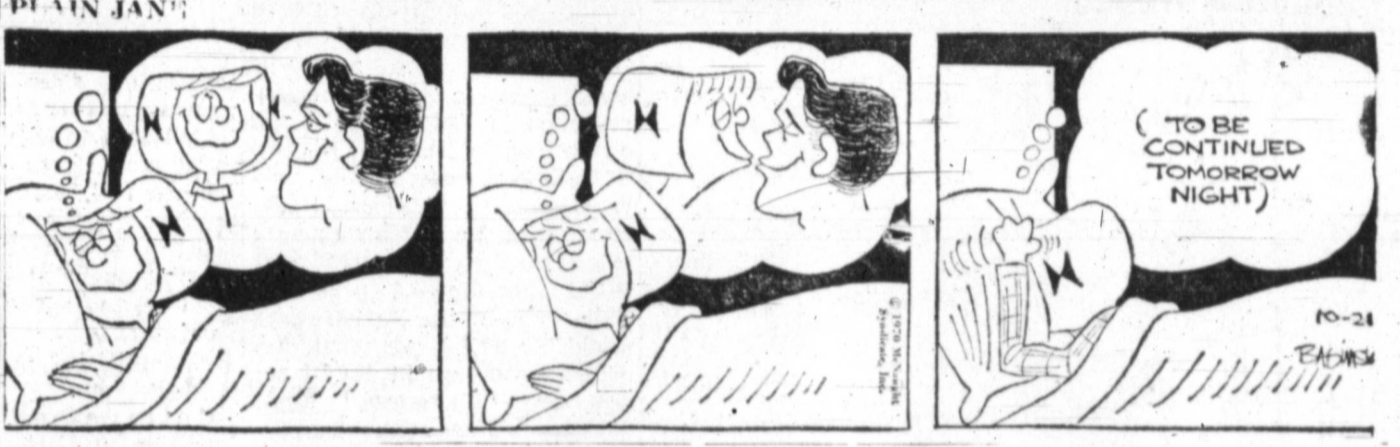
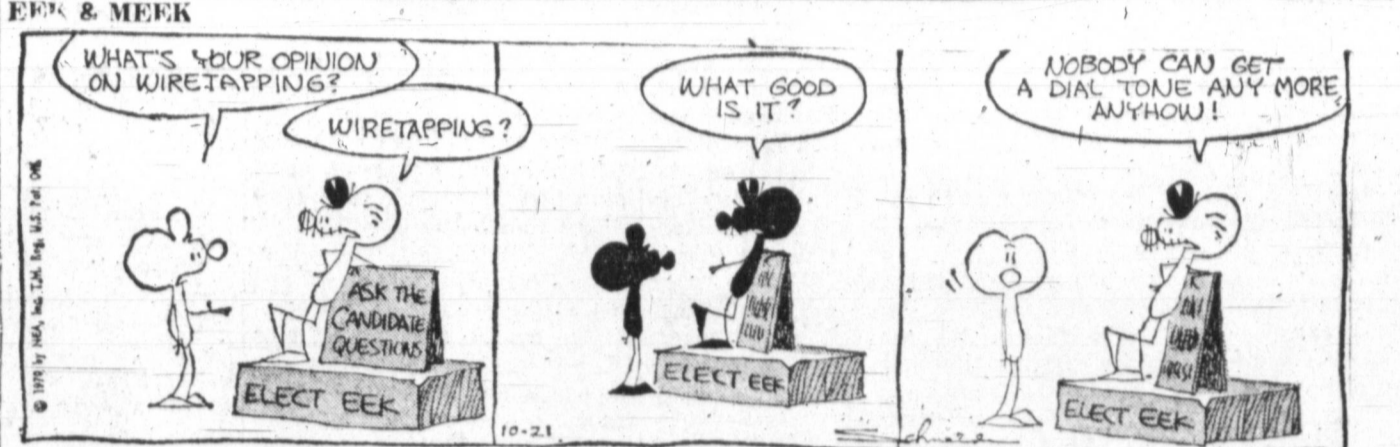
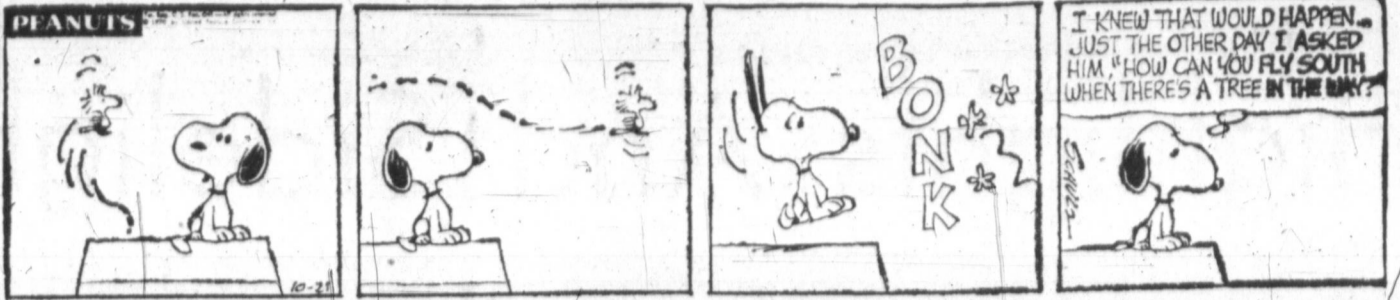
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PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd Year Monday, October 19, 1970 JEANE DIXON Your Horoscope

FOR THURSDAY, OCT. 22, 1970 Your birthday Thursday: Finding a new friend or way of life... ARIES (March 21-April 19): You spend a little more than planned... TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Channel enthusiasm into home and job improvements... GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Romantic inspiration creates unusual drama... CANCER (June 21-July 21): Almost anything new involves more expense than promised... LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Originality comes spontaneously... VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): There's much you can do in strict privacy... LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Friendly advice helps you make advances... SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A new approach is required... SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your tendency is to look for simple physical solutions... CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Formulate organization plans... AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): This subtly complex day may bring you different moods... PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Experiments on a modest scale seem to pay off...



Wednesday Television Schedule

- 6:00 4-7-10-News, Weather and Sports
6:30 4-Shiloh (Formerly Called "the Virginian")
7-Courtship of Eddies Father
10-Storefront Lawyers
7:00 7-Make Room for Granddaddy-
7:30 7-Room 222
10-Gov and J.J.
8:00 4-Music Hall
7-Johnny Cash
9:00 4-Four In One
7-Dan August
10-Hawaii Five-O
10:00 4-7-10-News, Weather & Sports
10:30 4-Johnny Carson
10:40 7-Rona Barrett
10-Paul Harvey
10:45 7-Perry Mason
10:45 10-Movie "A Nice Little Bank That Should Be Robbed"

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Brooks Robinson Answers His Son

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UPI)—Brooks Robinson's son was severely troubled.

He had just come home from his first day in school and the other kids, having nothing really better to do, had given him a hard time.

"Daddy, who's better, you or Frank Robinson?" the boy, Brooks David Robinson, asked his father.

"Why do you ask?" he inquired of his son.
"Because," the boy said, "the kids in school say Frank Robinson is better than you."
"Son, Frank Robinson is an outfielder and I'm an infielder," the Orioles' third baseman said. "We're two different type of ballplayers."

But who's better?
"I know, I know," said the boy with a six-year-old's steadfastness to a question he wants answered, "but who's better, you or him?"

"We're both in the big leagues," his father said finally. "That's what counts."

Brooks Robinson, who many claim is the greatest third baseman ever, has been with the Baltimore 16 seasons now but was a big leaguer long before ever coming to the Orioles. His father and mother saw to that. Robinson received a brand new automobile here Monday for being the outstanding

performer in the Orioles' five-game victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

With his beautiful blonde wife, Connie, sitting nearby and listening attentively, Robinson characteristically glossed over his own performance in the series and dwelt instead on the contributions of some of the others.

No One Man Show
"It wasn't a one-man show," he said. "Boog Powell hit a two-run homer to bring us from behind in the first game... Marcelino Lopez getting Bobby Tolan out in a critical situation in the second game was so important. Boog Powell hitting another homer in that same game... Dick Hall coming in and doing such a great job... Moe Drabovsky... Frank Robinson's two home runs..."

Brooks Robinson tried not to forget anybody because that's his way.

"You were the one who kept us together all year," Frank Robinson told the 33-year-old 10-time Golden Glove from Little Rock, Ark. "You deserve everything you get."

Frank Robinson has no idea what that meant to Brooks Robinson, who hit .428 in the series and fielded five times more than that. Some people claim Brooks Robinson's performance in the series was the best ever by any individual.

"I think they probably got carried away a little," he says.



POETRY AND POSE against a tough, plodding opponent with little speed. Muhammad Ali, "the undefeated heavyweight champion," and Jerry Quarry, "the No. 1 contender," work out for their Oct. 26 Atlanta match.

POETRY, POSE STILL THERE, BUT...

Ali: 'I'm Still In A Class Of My Own'

By IRA BERKOW
ATLANTA, Ga. (NEA)—Here on Peachtree Avenue and Peachtree Circle and Peachtree Drive and Peachtree Heights and Peachtree Street and Peachtree Road and Peachtree Way and Peachtree Battle Avenue and Peachtree Dunwoody Street and Peachtree Hills Avenue and Peachtree Memorial Drive and Peachtree Park Drive and Peachtree Valley Road (it seems they planner had a stammer), there are promotional posters for the upcoming prize fight between Jerry Quarry, "the No. 1 contender," and Muhammad Ali, "the undefeated heavyweight champion."

On Monday night, Oct. 26, the two will enter a contest for 15 rounds duration unless one of them develops a case of scrambled brains before that.

Fifteen rounds is customary for a championship bout. Ten and sometimes 12 rounds are the vehicle for a professional battle between contenders. But this fight is different. It is a matter of curiosity for some,

revulsion for others and poetic satisfaction for still others.

There will be greater interest in this fight than for the one a month later which brings together the "current heavyweight champion," Joe Frazier, and the current light-heavyweight champion—sans quotation marks—Bob Foster.

Three-and-one-half years ago, as everyone from Kuwait to Peachtree Place (yes, another Cassius Clay, refused to be inducted into U.S. military service and has fought a court battle to stay out of jail since. He has also, until now, fought a losing battle to continue to earn a living in his profession until it was decided finally in the highest court of the land whether he would or would not spend the next several years behind bars or ring ropes.

In the meantime, while Ali shadowboxed with the law and his religious convictions, he announced his retirement. Through various processes, Joe Frazier has emerged as undisputed successor, or substitute, as the situation strikes you.

"Oh yes," said Ali, "I'm the retired champion." He says this quietly because he no longer wants to give a brash impression. ("I spouted off too much in my earlier days," he says. "I don't need to do that now.")

He says, too, that he guesses he's making his comeback. "Frazier's the champ," he said. But just as this fight is and is not a championship fight involving or not involving the heavyweight champion, Ali does and does not believe that Frazier is the champ.

Though he has looked sharp, reportedly, in his workouts in Miami and Atlanta, Ali still cannot be sure how rusty he is or is not. He will find out against Quarry, a tough but plodding opponent with little speed. And Ali must wonder whether perhaps Frazier is truly the champ, not just in title but in actual physical prowess.

But when he thinks these thoughts, he must, like all champion athletes, pump up his

own self-image. This can be done by disparaging one's adversary.

"Frazier's got no style, no class, no footwork," said Ali. "And what's a champ? The people makes the champ! And they're 101 per cent in my favor."

But back to Quarry. "He's the best next to Frazier," said Ali. "But I'm too swift for him, for both of 'em. Even if I've slowed up two or three notches I'm still in a class of my own." Ali had been sparring with some fast light-heavyweights, including contender Vincente Rondan, and had been "taggin' 'em at will."

His eyes grew larger and his voice softened in a confidential, almost conspiratorial, tone. "Quarry can't be as fast as them," he whispered. "And with the smaller gloves and a slower fella... I'll be ready. Yes, indeed."

The poetry and pose are still there. So may be the ability.

am just waiting for Monday night," he said. "No predictions, but I am sure Clay can't fly like a butterfly."

"I don't think he can be the same Clay as he was when he quit the ring," Louis said. "He's lost weight, but the legs—they go first—and when a guy has been away for three or four half years he just can't come back and fight an opponent like Quarry."

Louis, who reigned supreme in the boxing world from 1937 to 1948, spoke with the two boxers over a national telephone hookup Tuesday. Louis, released last week from a Denver hospital after five months of treatment for an emotional disorder, is promoting closed circuit television coverage of the bout in Denver.

The 28-year-old Clay, who also was heavyweight champion of the world before his title was lifted, declined to predict what round he might take Quarry.

"But I am confident," Clay said. "As for my legs, Joe, I have been running twice a week during my inactivity and I'm moving as fast as ever in the ring. My weight is 209 now and I expect to come in at 205. This will be about five pounds less than I weighted for Sonny Liston."

Quarry spoke only briefly and quipped that Clay had intimidated him with big talk. "I've been training hard and

Beer And Basketball Mix For Floridians

By United Press International
Free beer and free throws worked a perfect blend in moving the Floridians up to second place in the American Basketball Association's Eastern Division Tuesday night.

The Floridians' management served up free beer until game time and if that wasn't enough to cheer the 2,224 customers, the ABA team cashed in on 25 foul shots en-route to beating the Kentucky Colonels, 120-115.

The beers, the cheers, the 38-point tear by Mack Calvin made it a successful night for owner Ned Doyle. He also tossed in an antique show and a flapper girl contest that drew dancers from three Miami Beach hotels for the competition.

In the game itself, the Floridians left from wire to wire, but had to beat back Kentucky challenges that moved the Colonels to within two points three times in the second half.

Calvin, scored 13 points in the final quarter, nine of them in the last five minutes. Larry Jones aided the Floridian cause with 26 points. Dan Isel tried to spoil the celebration with his game high 43 points for Kentucky.

In the only other action, Bill Melchionni scored 30 points as the New York Nets beat the Memphis Pros, 108-103.

The Nets, playing without injured Rick Barry and Ed Johnson, evened their record at

2-2 as Melchionni collected 17 points in the second half to offset Memphis' bid for victory. The Pros were within three points of the Nets early in the fourth quarter, but folded under a Nets' surge.

WTSU To Host New Mexico St.

CANYON, Tex. — West Texas State University's Buffaloes saw their football winning streak snapped at three games Saturday night by the North Texas State Eagles, 11-10.

WT started to work Monday in hopes of starting another win string against their arch rival New Mexico State University at 8 p.m. Saturday in Buffalo Bowl. Both the Buffs and the Aggies are trying to bounce back from defeats. New Mexico downed the Aggies, 24-17, Saturday in Albuquerque.

The West Texas-New Mexico State series goes back to 1941 and has been continuous since 1951. The Buffaloes hold a 16-6-1 edge in the series.

GIANTS WAIVE JOHNSON

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Giants of the National Football League Tuesday waived offensive lineman Len Johnson off their taxi squad and replaced him with Willie Banks, another offensive lineman. Banks played for two seasons with the Washington Redskins.

WSU-Stanford Attempted Tackle Costs Drunken Fan Forty Dollars

COLFAX, Wash. (UPI)—Terrance E. Smith tried to make the tackle to stop a Standard touchdown and it cost him \$40.

Smith, 27, a Washington State University student who never before had seen action on a football field, finally got into the act last Saturday in WSU's 63-16 loss to Stanford.

It was Smith who leaped out of the stands and made what one person called the best tackle of the day on Eric Cross who was in the process of scoring for Stanford on a 66-yard run.

Smith was arrested and charged with public drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Monday he forfeited \$40 bond on the charge.

UPI Football Standings

UPI's Texas schoolboy top ten ratings: Including win-loss records, point totals and this week's opponent.	
1. Wichita Falls (6-0, 211-68) vs. Minn. State	7. Henderson (6-0, 201-48) vs. Pine Tree
2. Dallas South Oak Cliff (6-0, 193-58) vs. Dallas Adamson	8. Jacksonville (5-1, 186-57) vs. Gladewater
3. Odessa Permian (6-0, 150-63) vs. Abilene Cooper	9. Dallas (5-2-8-47) vs. Canyon
4. La Marque (6-0, 130-65) vs. Texas City	10. Monahans (4-1, 129-93) vs. Seminole
5. Corpus Christi Miller (6-0, 130-36) vs. Corpus Christi King	11. Iowa Park (6-0, 203-37) vs. Breckenridge
6. Galena Park (5-1, 191-55) vs. South Houston	12. Eastland (6-0, 246-32) vs. Hamilton
7. Beaumont Charlton Pollard (5-0, 96-12) vs. Beaumont	13. Refugio (6-0, 214-27) vs. Goliad
8. Kilgus (5-1, 161-54) vs. Corseland	14. Floydada (6-0, 268-38) vs. Otton
9. Port Arthur Jefferson (6-0, 236-42) vs. Vidon	15. Mart (6-0, 294-0) vs. Woodville
10. Austin Regan (5-1, 183-37) vs. Austin McCallum	16. Granbury (5-0, 119-54) vs. Kirkpat. Rick
AAA	17. Dalhart (6-0, 316-33) vs. Panhandle
1. Frisco (6-0, 204-74) vs. Magnolia	18. Friendswood (6-0, 147-68) vs. Bellville
2. Brownwood (4-1, 107-65) vs. Graham	19. Llano (6-0, 129-56) vs. Brady
3. Jasper (5-0, 115-43) vs. Liberty	20. Foth (6-0, 296-8) vs. Weimar
4. Danerfield (6-0, 112-54) vs. Liberty	21. Albany (6-0, 200-49) vs. Roscoe
AA	22. Seneca (5-1, 173-48) vs. Bangor
1. Lamesa (6-0, 77-7) vs. Colorado	23. Seagraves (5-1, 172-68) vs. Eunice
2. Brenham (6-0, 219-33) vs. A&M Consolidated	24. Paul Pettit (6-0, 187-25) vs. James Bowie
	25. White Deer (6-0, 128-21) vs. Stratford
	26. Jourdanton (5-1, 275-13) vs. Childs
	27. White Oak (6-0, 203-37) vs. Newburg
	28. Darbes Hill (4-1, 157-54) vs. Huffman
	29. Pharrville (6-0, 227-36) vs. Lexington

Stutts, Large, Heavy, Quick And Kind To Defeated Owls

By MIKE RABUN
UPI Sports Writer

A lot of large, heavy, quick linebackers are like this. They are kind to their neighbors, they help little old ladies across the street and are happy to loan a buddy a couple of bucks until payday. But not on Saturday.

That's Joe Stutts. Stutts, SMU's senior linebacker, is one of those who turns into something mean and nasty while confined inside a football stadium.

Stutts and the Rice Owls happened to be confined inside the same stadium last Saturday and during that time he made nine unassisted tackles, got in on six others, knocked down two ball carriers behind the line

of scrimmage and deflected one pass.

He was part of a Mustang defensive effort that trapped Rice quarterback Philip Wood six times, allowed only 113 yards and nary a point, and that made him United Press International's Southwest Conference defensive player of the week.

And even though he and his defensive chums stopped Rice cold, Stutts was still characteristically kind.

"We blitzed a lot and got them on pursuit. But we knew we were not as strong as they were individually, and they fired out real well and stuck with you."

SMU Coach Hayden Fry said the senior linebacker played by far his best game of the year.

and there was not much for Stutts to do but agree. But he credited his performance to preparation during the week by SMU's defensive coaches.

Now that the Mustangs have disposed of Rice, Texas Tech looms as the next hurdle, and another top showing from Stutts and his crew is essential.

The win over Rice was the Mustangs' third straight (having also knocked off New Mexico State and Northwestern), and that doesn't do any harm to morale.

"The enthusiasm is real high, of course," said Stutts. "At the first of the season nobody expected us to win much except us. But we are not getting the big head, because we really haven't done anything yet."

Rice disagrees.

Ted 'Kid' Lewis, Former World Welterweight Champ Is Dead One Week Short Of His 77th

LONDON (UPI)—Ted "Kid" Lewis, world welterweight boxing champion from 1915 to 1919, died Tuesday one week short of his 77th birthday.

Lewis, perhaps the greatest fighter Britain has ever produced had been ill for a week and died in an old persons' home in South London.

He was the only British fighter who ever went to the

United States and won a title for an American.

After winning the vacant crown in August, 1915, he lost it to American Jack Britton in April the following year.

But in June 1917, he went to Dayton, Ohio, and won back the title after 20 rounds in a marathon bout. He defended the title nine days later and on three other occasions until

finally losing it again to Britton by a knockout in March, 1919.

Lewis was born 1893 as Solomon Mendeloff. He became the youngest British champion when he won the featherweight title while only 17. He went on to win three other British titles at different weights, as well as welterweight championship.

WSU Flies To Arkansas For Opening Saturday

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI)—When the Wichita State University football team travels to Little Rock, Ark., for its game with the University of Arkansas this weekend, it will do so aboard a commercial airliner.

The game will be the first for the Wheatshockers since one of the two chartered Wichita State planes crashed Oct. 2.

The game will be the first for the Wheatshockers since one of the two chartered Wichita State planes crashed Oct. 2 en route Logan, Utah. Thirty persons were killed in the crash, including 13 players, the school's head coach and the

athletic director.

A federal hearing opens today into the crash.

Wichita State had made two road trips this year aboard twin-engine Martin 404s before the Logan trip. Two more road trips are on the Wichita schedule after the Arkansas game.

A spokesman for the school said the team will probably travel by bus to Tulsa for the Nov. 7 game against Tulsa University, and that a commercial flight will be taken to Memphis, Tenn., for the game against Memphis State Nov. 14. adv for pms tues oct 21

'Bear' Underwood Is Coach Of The Year

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (UPI)—P. W. Underwood came here a couple of years ago with a lot of determination and dedica-

tion, stamped this part of Mississippi as "Big Orange Country" and set out to make that slogan mean something.

It did this past week. Underwood, known as "Bear" in these parts where he is head football coach at the University of Southern Mississippi, celebrated his 29th birthday last Friday, but it wasn't until Saturday that his team gave him a present—and what a present.

The unheralded Southern upset mighty Ole Miss, 30-14, at Oxford in one of the big surprises of college football in 1970. For his accomplishments, Underwood was named national "Coach of the Week" by United Press International.

Underwood, who this week also wears the honorary title of mayor of Hattiesburg, prepared his players for the game in the same area where he attained the status not too many years ago as one of the all-time great linemen in Southern football history.

"We've got a group of kids that knows it takes a team effort and a lot of second effort," Underwood said. "They worked with some faith that they could win and they dedicated themselves that week."

"They have enough faith to believe they can win and the

courage to display that kind of faith," he said. "I would like to take the credit but it all belongs to them."

Southern had never beaten Ole Miss in a 10-game series prior to last weekend and were handed an embarrassing 69-7 defeat by the Rebels last year.

The fifth-ranked Rebels, led by quarterback Archie Manning, were heavily favored again this year.

A native of Flat Creek, Ala., Underwood began his football career at Cordova (Ala.) High School, then followed with a year at Mississippi State University. After a service stint and three years of stardom as a Southern lineman, he played two years of professional football in the Canadian League where he was named to the league's "Fabulous Fifties," team.



Leather 'N Lace will sponsor a dance featuring **TINY LYNN** the recording artist from Clovis, N.M. At The Armory Sat., Oct. 24, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Public Invited Adults \$2 — Students \$1.50

Brown Bomber Joe Lewis Picks Clay To Win Over Quarry

DENVER (UPI)—Former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis is picking Cassius Clay over Jerry Quarry in their non-title fight in Atlanta Monday, but the "Brown Bomber" says Clay is going to be slowed down because of his long layoff.

"I don't think he can be the same Clay as he was when he quit the ring," Louis said. "He's lost weight, but the legs—they go first—and when a guy has been away for three or four half years he just can't come back and fight an opponent like Quarry."

Louis, who reigned supreme in the boxing world from 1937 to 1948, spoke with the two boxers over a national telephone hookup Tuesday. Louis, released last week from a Denver hospital after five months of treatment for an emotional disorder, is promoting closed circuit television coverage of the bout in Denver.

The 28-year-old Clay, who also was heavyweight champion of the world before his title was lifted, declined to predict what round he might take Quarry.

"But I am confident," Clay said. "As for my legs, Joe, I have been running twice a week during my inactivity and I'm moving as fast as ever in the ring. My weight is 209 now and I expect to come in at 205. This will be about five pounds less than I weighted for Sonny Liston."

Quarry spoke only briefly and quipped that Clay had intimidated him with big talk. "I've been training hard and



HERE'S HOW YOU CAN HELP ELECT "OOFIE"

It's not long until election and each of you can contact your friends in his behalf. This District covers the north 20 counties, with the big vote in Potter-Randall.

You can point to the fact that he is the first Representative to save the Taxpayers more than his salary while in office. By the end of this term, he will have saved you more than \$20,000.

He is one of only 7 of the 150 Representatives to receive a 100% conservative rating from the Americans for Constitutional Action Committee

He is a conservative business man with a broad experience in agriculture, insurance, oil & gas, dry goods and other businesses. He knows the value of a dollar.

State spending has doubled in six years and Abraham has consistently opposed wasting the Taxpayer's money.

The Panhandle team will consist of 5 Representatives, two of whom will be going back for their second terms and the other three will be new. It makes sense that the Senator must be a man who knows the ropes and can head up the team.

He has served you well and is willing to devote his time to making you a Senator who will represent the entire Panhandle.

You can help bring better government to Texas by spending a few hours between now and election spreading these reasons over the Panhandle.

MALOUF "OOFIE" ABRAHAM FOR STATE SENATOR "OOFIE" IS O.K.
Pol. adv. pd. for by Abraham for Senate Committee James B. Franklin, Chmn.

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—FRIDAY MENU—
Baked Cheese Lasagna 59c
Deep Fried Shrimp with French Fried Potatoes, Seafood Sauce 1.10
Savory Carrots 15c
Green Beans with Sautéed Mushrooms 25c
Strawberry-Almond Fruit Salad 25c
Cauliflower Salad 25c
Boston Cream Pie 50c
Surprise Pecan Pie 50c

CHILD'S PLATE 55c

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP OF TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE
Our Capsule Policy

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

Agnew And Free Speech

In a recent television debate with four representative college students, Spiro Agnew defended his celebrated attacks on "effete snobs," "radical-liberals" and the like against the students' charges that he was polarizing the country.

"Let me tell you one thing," said the vice president. "I am not going to stop saying what I have to say about them in a way that I want to say it because this is my right of free speech. I don't have any idea of allowing anybody to repress me, any more than you do."

Nobody ever came to his defense, he reminded them, when unkind things were said about him by political opponents—that he was a "two-bit hack politician" or fourth-rate hack politician.

Now it is certainly true that harsh and extreme things have been said about the vice president, and that his critics have eagerly seized on his catch phrases and alliterations, completely ignoring the contexts in which they were made or the precise targets to which he limited them.

It is also true that the vice president—theoretically—has the same rights as any other citizen. In fact, however, he does not.

He is both something more and something less equal than the rest of us. When he speaks, he speaks not only as an individual or a politician but as the occupant of the second highest office in the land.

Even someone so exalted as a senator can get away with delivering an extreme opinion. He can attack some group or individual or policy with the greatest intemperance, and most of us will shrug and say, "That's politics."

But even a moderate statement by a president of vice president—a simple reference to "campus bums," for instance—can make headlines blossom and cause all kinds of repercussions.

That may not be fair, it may be an infringement on their rights of free speech, but it is one of the inescapable disabilities of the offices they hold.

It is stupid to say, as one student did, that Spiro Agnew is responsible for some of the violence in this country. But this student and others like him think he is, and that may be just as bad.

Of course, if the vice president were not around they would blame somebody else. But the vice president is around.

Spiro Agnew says he is not going to change his act—not when he's still packing them in—and millions hope he never does.

It is both something more and something less equal than the rest of us. When he speaks, he speaks not only as an individual or a politician but as the occupant of the second highest office in the land.

Sensing The News

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

FUNDING THE VIOLENT HOUSTON, Tex.—Concerned churchmen are deeply troubled by the use of church funds to finance revolutionary organizations and the role of some clerics as apologists for hate groups which engage in violence.

This profoundly disturbing development was the subject of public attention here last week as the Episcopal Church held its national convention in this Southwestern metropolis. Many concerned members of this Protestant denomination believe that the church's General Convention Special Program has been improperly used to fund violent groups.

Evidence supporting the position of the concerned churchmen came on the eve of the convention when the Executive Council of the Episcopal Church granted \$25,000 to the Black Awareness Coordinating Committee (BACC) in South Carolina over the strenuous objections of Bishops Gray Temple and John Pinckney of that state.

Bishop Pinckney told the Executive Council that one of the BACC leaders was among militants who drew two-year prison sentences for their part in a gunpoint takeover of Voorhes College—an Episcopal institution in South Carolina.

The protests by Bishops Temple and Pinckney were of no avail in the Executive Council, however. The reason may be that Bishop John E. Hines, presiding Bishop of the national church, doesn't agree with the established, accepted concept of violence.

In a provocative statement quoted in the Houston Chronicle, Bishop Hines said the Episcopal Church may have to formulate a new definition and concept of violence. He declared, in a comment strangely similar to New Left pronouncements, that "the nature of violence emerges not simply as acts of violence by individuals or groups, but by a pattern of long-entrenched institutionalized violence."

Bishop Hines' remarks are of concern to all Americans, not simply members of his denomination, for his words constitute an apology for violent individuals and groups, and condemnation of American society.

If Bishop Hines doesn't understand or accept the established concept of violence, he must be closing his eyes to the grim realities of our country today.

The United States hasn't any need for a new definition of violence. The meaning of violence is very clear from events. Violence is the destruction of the mathematics center at the University of Wisconsin by radical fanatics and the death of a 30-year-old researcher and father of three children. Violence is the pattern of assaults and assassination attempts on policemen. Violence is murder, arson and rioting by mobs in the big cities of the nation. Violence is the wave of bomb attacks by "Weathermen" revolutionists.

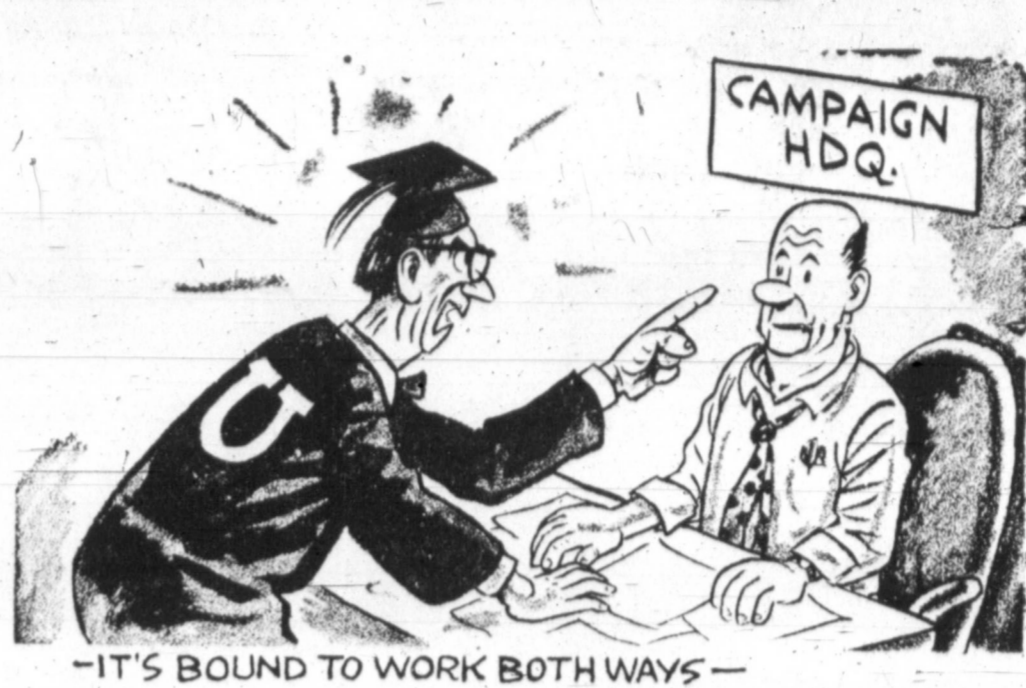
Thoughtful citizens cannot agree with Bishop Hines that there is "long-entrenched institutionalized violence" in the American system. This is the country whose courts have gone to an extreme in defending the rights of individuals as against the rights of society. Americans believe in justice—and in the law and order that make justice possible.

If any "institutionalized violence" is to be found anywhere in America, it must be in the tax-exempt organizations that supply money to revolutionary groups. For example, radical clerics who channel church funds to militants can be said to be institutionalizing violence. That is something that undoubtedly will be considered by the delegates at Houston.

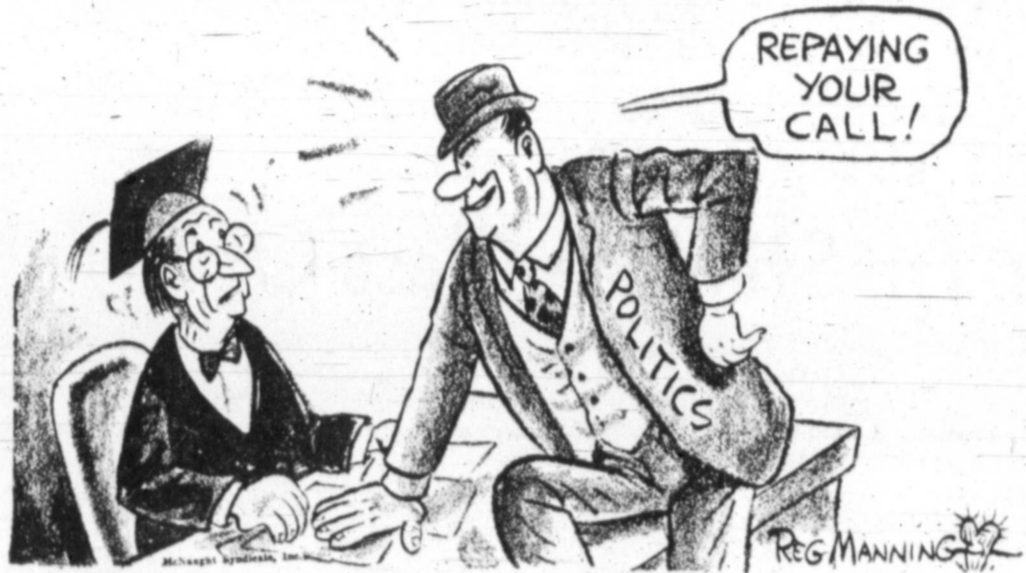
One cannot be a Christian and believe in social change by means of Molotov cocktails and sniper attacks on policemen. Religion isn't served by fanning hatred of a lawful, orderly society.

Tragically, some radical churchmen are determined to aid extremist elements. For instance, convention officials decided to pay the expenses incurred here by a group from the so-called "Submarine Church," a California-based fringe group. This hippie group attended the annual Presbyterian Assembly and shouted four-letter words at the delegates.

When Universities Get Into Politics—



—IT'S BOUND TO WORK BOTH WAYS—



Ever Wonder What's Meant By Consumer Price Index?

By CARLTON SMITH
NEA Staff Writer

You open the paper and read that the Consumer Price Index went up 0.5 per cent last month. What does this mean to you—or what should it mean?

The way it's usually translated, or explained, may not give you the information you need for intelligent management of personal finances or family funds. It may, in fact, give you some false leads.

The Consumer Price Index, or CPI, is generally accepted as our yardstick of the cost of living. Month-to-month changes are usually translated into an annual rate. If it was up one half per cent last month, multiply by 12 to get the yearly rate: 6 per cent. (That was the inflation we actually experienced between the summer of '69 and the summer of '70.)

What's the significance to you, the consumer? The usual explanation goes something like this: If you've been spending \$9,000 a year to live, a 6 per cent rise in prices adds \$540 to your costs. You'll have to spend \$9,540 this year for the same goods and services.

But maybe you can't magically produce the \$540, like a rabbit out of a magician's hat. You've still got only \$9,000 of spendable income.

For your benefit, the explanation is offered that the greenback which bought a dollar's worth of something last year will now buy only 93 and one-third cents' worth. As compared to last year, your \$9,000 now buys only \$8,491 worth. In effect, you have \$509 less to live on.

That's worrisome news—but in your particular case, it may or may not be true. For the CPI is a kind of statistical fiction. It doesn't say that ALL prices went up 6 per cent. That figure is the average of nearly 300 prices. The CPI lumps together everything from baby-sitter fees (up 6 per cent in 12 months) to funerals (up 4 per cent) and green peppers (up 83 per cent).

How your particular pocketbook is affected depends on which of these 300 goods and services you're spending your dollars on.

As a rough guide to how your personal finances are affected, begin with the five main headings under which CPI prices are reported—food, housing, apparel and upkeep, transportation, health and recreation.

Here's how prices increased in each of these categories over the 12 months to this past June:

- Food 7.03 per cent
- Housing 7.39 per cent
- Apparel & Upkeep 4.19 per cent
- Transportation 4.76 per cent
- Health & Recreation 5.31 per cent

Housing, where the biggest increase came, is further broken down in the CPI into costs for renters and for homeowners. Renters' costs went up only 4.15 per cent—homeowners' costs 11.09 per cent. Gives you some idea of where your dollars are being squeezed the most.

And as a clue to the future, the wholesale price index is usually a pretty accurate

forecast of where consumer prices are headed. In September, the wholesale index took a sharp rise. Food accounted for much of it—up 1.3 per cent, the equivalent of nearly 16 per cent a year.

That doesn't mean food prices will be that much higher a year from now—but it does mean, in all likelihood, that you'll have to do some sharp shopping and watch the food dollars in the months ahead.

H. L. Hunt Writes

BOMBS AWAY

The Nixon Administration has proposed legislation that would empower federal agents to make arrests and investigations on college campuses in bomb cases. House Minority Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan enthusiastically endorsed the proposal. In the days to come, the sentiments of the people will be felt and it is not unlikely that they will be favorable in view of chaotic conditions that prevailed on some campuses last year.

The proposed act, which would be a part of an anti-crime bill, would provide for more FBI agents to enforce the law, once it is passed. The bill would give federal agents the right to move onto campuses with or without the permission of college authorities, and would provide penalties for persons caught making or possessing explosives.

Many citizens with the best interests of their country in mind will see possible dangers in this new federal law. But even though they may interpret it as an usurpation of stated rights and prerogatives, it may also be regarded as necessary to prevent death and destruction and anarchy.

The fact that just about every college and university in the country receives some federal assistance would seem to give the proposed law some legal credence. And the prestigious FBI can be counted on not to be excessive in its enforcement.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has always been against imposition of new federal laws on the states. The new bill presumably has his approval. At least he didn't disavow it.

Wit And Whimsy

Men seem to fall into two general classes: 1. Young and broke, or 2. old and bent.

Some wives select their husband's clothes; others like them as they are.

Our idea of a contented man is the one who enjoys the scenery along a rough detour.

The ability to speak in several languages is a great advantage, but to be able to be quiet in one language is priceless.



JOHN GOLDSMITH

Inside Washington

Law 'n' Order, It's

Wonderful — Before Elections



ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON — There are sound reasons for the widespread skepticism among politicians and others about those sudden conversions to law and order by hard-pressed militants running for Congress.

The plain facts are there is little in their records to warrant much confidence in the depth and durability of these miraculous transformations. On the basis of what these activists and ultra-civil libertarians have previously said and done, their late-hour electioneering pronouncements have a hollow and opportunistic sound.

Graphically illustrative of that are two legislators from widely separated parts of the country but with virtually identical records on this and other key issues.

They are Rep. John Tunney, D-Calif., stridently seeking to unseat Republican Sen. George Murphy, and Rep. Allard Lowenstein, D-N.Y., hectorically trying to win a second term in a highly uncertain race.

In direct contradiction to their previous loud and righteous opposition to tough anti-crime measures proposed by President Nixon — both are now devoutly proclaiming themselves ardent champions of law and order, although their voting records in the House tell a very different story.

What they are actually doing in the House is exactly the opposite of their extemporaneous electioneering rhetoric.

In the House, they are either absent and not voting at all on legislation to combat crime, violence, kidnapping, bombing, the drug traffic and other criminalities, or they are voting against it.

Few of their voters are aware of their saying one thing and doing something else. How individual members of Congress vote on a particular measure is generally not reported in the press. Press accounts usually report only the overall totals. Individual votes are listed in the Congressional Record, but it's a rare voter who sees that publication or takes the trouble to dig out the voting record of a member.

REVEALING DETAILS — If they did, they would learn the following:

Regarding Tunney — in the closing weeks of the recessed session, the 36-year-old Californian was nowhere around when the House debated and passed a number of major anti-crime bills. Foremost among this crucial legislation were administration measures greatly broadening and strengthening federal authority to crack down on organized crime, terrorist bombing and kidnapping and the vicious narcotics traffic.

On every one of these votes, Tunney was absent — while at the very same time, on the hustings, he was fervently assuring voters that he is all for law and order.

Regarding Lowenstein — the 41-year-old New Yorker went his fellow militant liberal one better. In addition to being absent on the voting on several of these vital anti-crime bills, he voted against the big far-reaching measure to control organized crime, campus bombings and narcotics use and traffic. The count on this administration bill was 341 to 26 — and Lowenstein was one of the small band of ultra-libertarians.

Shortly before casting this opposition vote, Lowenstein took the House floor and piously declared, "There is too much senseless violence of all kinds in this country."

As his startled colleagues listened in astonishment, he denounced attacks on police and firemen, and concluded with an announcement that he would introduce a bill allowing the FBI to intervene in such cases. This statement was wholly meaningless for two reasons:

(1) Such authority was already included in one of the administration's measures voted by Congress; (2) at that late date in the session, such a bill by Lowenstein had utterly no chance of getting anywhere. In fact, any measure by him would be referred to a committee and that would be the end of it. He has little standing among his colleagues, and virtually none at all with the House. Tunney's and Lowenstein's glaring absenteeism and opposition on these key anti-crime bills is not new. That sorry

record is squarely in line with their previous stand on major law and order legislation.

In March of this year, Tunney was absent and Lowenstein voted against the District of Columbia omnibus anti-crime bill — with no-knock and preventive detention provisions. Ultra-liberals vehemently opposed this legislation on the grounds it isolated civil rights and other constitutional safeguards. Four months later, when the measure was again before the House for final passage, Tunney, who happened to be present for a change, joined Lowenstein in voting against it.

It was only a short time later that Lowenstein amazed his colleagues by telling them "senseless violence has reached such a terrible spiral that it threatens the freedom and security of all of us individually and as a nation."

In Tunney's scramble for a Senate seat, he unabashedly stresses that he is the son of the one-time heavyweight boxing champion, and was a classmate of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., at the University of Virginia Law School. As might be expected, Tunney does not mention that he has one of the worst attendance records in the House.

Because of extensive reshuffling of his district, Lowenstein is waging an uphill campaign and the odds are against his winning a second term. Although a militant dove, he is soft-pedaling the Vietnam issue — as are virtually all other incumbent doves seeking re-election.

Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., carefully not mentioning names in order to stay within the bounds of parliamentary decorum, taunted the sudden converts to law and order. To the open delight of the House, he declared:

"With the elections only a few weeks away, we are being treated to the fascinating spectacle of numbers of the radical-liberals suddenly scrambling to get on record as hard-line advocates of law and order. This is really an amazing sight, because some of the greatest champions of license and permissiveness have suddenly seen the political light."

STRANGE CLIENTS — Arnold and Porter, the big law firm of which former Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas was one of the founders, — is representing the Marxist revolutionary Black Panthers in their fight to force the D.C. Army Board to permit them to hold the next round of their "Revolutionary People's Constitutional Convention" in the National Guard drill hall.

Original name of the law firm was Arnold, Fortas & Porter. Only remaining partner is Paul Porter. New Deal brain-truster and chairman of the Federal Communications Commission in the Truman Administration, Senior-partner Thurman Arnold, an assistant attorney general and federal judge in the New Deal, died last year.

Fortas sought to return to the firm after being forced to resign from the Supreme Court. But, although strongly supported by Arnold and Porter, that was decisively rejected by younger partners. Mrs. Fortas, a cigar-smoking expert in tax law, is still a member of the firm, and insiders say is now the principal partner. She has a staff of some 20 attorneys working under her.

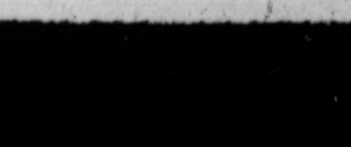
Why Arnold & Porter took the notorious Black Panthers' case is known only to them.

When queried, spokesmen declined to discuss the matter or the Black Panthers' violence and murder-scared record.

The first meeting of the Black Panthers' "constitutional convention" took place in Philadelphia in September. Numerous communists participated, and most of the rhetoric and avowed plans were heavily communist tinged.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



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Daily Editions 5 p.m. Day Before Publication

READER ADS Sunday Edition 5 P.M. Friday

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE ADS 2 Line Minimum 90c Line

Daily Editions 10 a.m. day of publication

Sunday Edition 11 a.m. Saturday

DISPLAY ADS 3 p.m. preceding day of publication except 5 p.m. Friday for Sunday Edition, and 12 noon Saturday for Monday edition

The Above are also deadlines for cancellations

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3 days, per line per day 25c
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Pampa Daily News

Legal Publication

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER AN ORDER OF

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY, IN THE DISTRICT COURT IN GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, CARLIE L. THOMPSON, Plaintiff, vs. JOHNNY W. WEEDEN and wife JO DEAN WEEDEN, ET AL. Defendants.

WHEREAS, by virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, on the 4th day of September, 1969, in favor of the said CARLIE L. THOMPSON against JOHNNY W. WEEDEN and wife JO DEAN WEEDEN, ET AL. Number 17,570 on the docket of said Court, I did on the 6th day of October, 1969, at 4:00 P.M., levy upon the following tracts and parcels of land situated in Gray County, Texas, to-wit:

All of Lot 13 (Tract) and Block 6 (part) of the WIGGINS ADDITION TO THE CITY OF PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, according to the record map or plat of said addition, filed in the Deed Records of Gray County, Texas.

And on the 21st day of November, 1969, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of ten o'clock A.M. and four o'clock P.M. on said day at the Court House door of said County, I will offer for sale, and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said JOHNNY W. WEEDEN and wife JO DEAN WEEDEN, in and to said property.

DAVID H. JOHNSON, Sheriff of Gray County, Texas.

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4 Not Responsible

5 Special Notices

10 Lost and Found

13 Business Opportunities

14 Business Services

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Tarply Music Co.

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77 Livestock

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PAMPA LUMBER CO.

White House Lumber Co.

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.

ARCHIE'S ALUMINUM FAB

54 Farm Machinery

TRACTOR TIRES

70 Musical Instruments

New & Used Pianos & Organs

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120 Autos For Sale

Bell Pontiac, Inc.

FOR SALE: 1968 Ford

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Mild Drugs And Children, Speed Has Its Uses

By DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Editor

A strongly and widely held medical opinion holds it is sound practice to medicate some overly active children with amphetamines, the drug called "speed."

There never was anything secret about it. That is why doctors were astonished by the sudden clamor of indignation originating in Omaha, Neb., which spread to Congress and other nonmedical places and keeps on sputtering.

"Speed" was being prescribed by duly qualified physicians for a number of Omaha children. The fact came to light in the press, and up went such emotional and unfounded charges as:

Children were being "drugged into conformity"; teachers were conspiring with doctors to "control" disruptive childish behavior with drugs rather than discipline; doctors and teachers were sanctioning drug abuse by children.

Privately, doctors were dismayed. It seemed that public concern over drug abuse among youths was being directed at the wrong target—themselves. Publicly, they hastened to explain how "speed" or another mind drug greatly benefits some overly active children when properly administered as medicine.

These are children who in

extreme cases are overly active destructively and aggressively through all their days and far into most of their nights. They're easily frustrated and react angrily. Because almost anything will distract them, their attention span is so short they're largely uneducable.

Medically it is an illness, "minimal brain dysfunction" or "hyperkinetic syndrome." The belief is that it is due to an uneven maturing of the many control centers of the brain. Though the brain is fully functioning (many of the children have normal and even superior intelligence), its built-in system of controls is out of kilter.

varying degrees by the "hyperkinetic syndrome." The number being treated with an amphetamine or methylphenidate (trade name Ritalin) is not known but it has to be substantial because any doctor will prescribe one or the other drug as a matter of course, as he prescribes an antibiotic for infection.

Until the late '30s there was little physicians could do for the hyperkinetic child. Usually the child outgrew the disorder, presumably when all brain control centers matured fully, but by then he was a psychological cripple and had missed out on an education.

In the '50s medical scientists discovered, largely by accident,

that drugs which stimulate the central nervous system, such as the amphetamines and methylphenidate seemed to permit the victims of "minimal brain dysfunction" to exercise rational control over their physical activity.

There is no hard scientific explanation how a drug that stimulates everyone else calms the hyperkinetic child but the theoretical explanation is that it stimulates higher and still immature brain centers into exercising normal control over the secondary centers.

Drs. C. Keith Connors of the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston and Leon Eisenberg of Harvard Medical School proved the effectiveness of stimulant treatment. By the 1950's it had been established in medical practice as "the treatment of choice."

One of the physicians who came to the defense of the Omaha doctors was E. L. Linger of Union Protestant Hospital, Clarksburg, W. Va., in a letter to the local newspaper Linger said:

"I know where I speak. My wife and I have a child with the hyperkinetic syndrome and he now leads a nearly normal life with the use of medication daily."

Many Unable to Attend School
Dr. Judith L. Rappaport of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Develop-

ment states that without the use of these prescribed drugs, many children with minimal brain dysfunction would be hospitalized, or unable to attend school.

Diagnosis must be exact before a drug is prescribed, and then it must be prescribed with precision to avoid addiction and other side effects. This means the doctor must keep close watch over the patient during the entire period of treatment, until all brain control centers are matured.

This reporter was unable to find a physician opposed to the treatment, even among psychoanalytic psychiatrists who are reputed (incorrectly) to oppose any approach to mind disorders which is not purely psychological.

Yet the controversy continues. Dr. Carlos Carrillo complained in a letter to the editor of the New York Review of books that one of its nonmedical writers had termed diagnosis of minimal brain dysfunction and treatment as "currently fashionable quackery." In the reply the writer dismissed Carrillo's argument and demanded to know "In whose interest is it to diagnose and treat children this way?"

Ziegler Enters Controversy
Dr. Edward F. Ziegler, a psychologist who is director of the federal government's new

agency for child health and human development, entered the controversy by saying he was "afraid many teachers are utilizing this as a way out of difficulties in the classroom."

Teachers, Ziegler said, should realize that behavioral problems of children can come from "the kind of schoolroom that children have to adjust to rather than what is wrong with their brains."

Ziegler plans to convene a panel of scientists and practicing doctors to instruct physicians and educators on what drugs can be used in what children to achieve specific, beneficial ends.

But doctors feel they already know. Their spokesmen at the height of the uproar emphasized that before prescribing "speed" or methylphenidate, a doctor should be positive of his diagnosis of minimal brain dysfunction. The diagnostic criteria have been repeated in medical journals for years.

Last Times Today

CAPRI

OPENS 6:45
Adults 1.25 — Child 50c

NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES PRESENTS
JAMES STEWART
HENRY FONDA

THE CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB
SHIRLEY JONES
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Now Thru Saturday

Top o' Texas

DRIVE-IN
OPENS 7:30 P.M.

Child Free
Adults \$1.00

There are bad cops and there are good cops—and then there's Bullitt.

STEVE MCQUEEN AS 'BULLITT'

TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTS

Had your ad been here would have been read. You're reading this one!

Dunlap's
Coronado Center

SHOP THURSDAY NIGHT TILL 8:00 P.M.

Luscious Mink Trimmed

COATS

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The classic mink trimmed coat. So right for so many occasions. Choose from fleece or tweed todith of 100% Virgin Wool. Solid colors in sizes 8 to 18.

Famous Horizon Style
Samsonite Luggage

1/3 off

- Sizes and Colors Complete
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GREAT SAVINGS OPPORTUNITY WHITE PERCALE SHEETS

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- First Quality

Twin Flat	2.99
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BOY'S REVERSIBLE JACKETS

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- Sizes 8-16
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- 4 Colors
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Men's New Fall Suits

\$69.90

- Longs
- Regulars
- X-Longs
- Newest Styles
- Fine Fabrics
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October Sale LADIES' NYLON GOWNS

only \$4.99

Choose your favorite color in this great little group of sleepwear. Sizes S M L XL. Choose from yellow, Pink, Coral, Blue, Tan

Open A Dunlap's Charge Account

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4TH TIRE FREE

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POLYGLAS WHITEWALLS

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Whitewall Tubeness Size	Regular Price Each	Regular Price for 3 Tires	4th Tire FREE	Tire Fee, Ex. Tax Per Tire on 4 Tires, No Trade Needed
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C78-14	\$39.75	\$119.25	4th Tire FREE	\$2.15
F78-14	\$41.30	\$123.90	4th Tire FREE	\$2.35
F78-14	\$43.75	\$131.25	4th Tire FREE	\$2.87
G78-14	\$47.85	\$143.55	4th Tire FREE	\$2.87
H78-14	\$52.50	\$157.50	4th Tire FREE	\$2.93
J78-14	\$59.60	\$178.80	4th Tire FREE	\$2.88
F78-15	\$43.75	\$131.25	4th Tire FREE	\$2.61
G78-15	\$47.85	\$143.55	4th Tire FREE	\$2.77
H78-15	\$52.50	\$157.50	4th Tire FREE	\$2.98
J78-15	\$59.60	\$178.80	4th Tire FREE	\$3.08
900-15	\$60.35	\$181.05	4th Tire FREE	\$2.90
915-15	\$61.75	\$185.25	4th Tire FREE	\$3.06

FREE MOUNTING ON ALL TIRES

HURRY! SALE ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT

USE OUR RAIN CHECK PROGRAM Because of an expected heavy demand for Goodyear tires, we may run out of some sizes during this offer, but we will be happy to order your size at the advertised price and issue you a rain check for future delivery of the merchandise.

1. Our Own Customer Credit Plan LIBERAL BUDGET TERMS

2. master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

3. BANK AMERICARD The King of the Road

*Starred Locations Do Not Honor Bank Credit Cards.

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\$11 8.50 x 13 blackwall tubess plus \$1.78 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire

- Clean sidewall design, radial darts on shoulder
- Your best tire buy in its price range!

ONE LOW PRICE \$17 BLACKWALL TUBELESS

Any of these Larger Sizes—7.75 x 15 7.75 x 14 8.25 x 14

plus \$2.17 to \$2.33 Fed. Ex. Tax (depending on size) and old tire

buy now at everyday low prices

GOODYEAR—THE ONLY MAKER OF POLYGLAS® TIRES

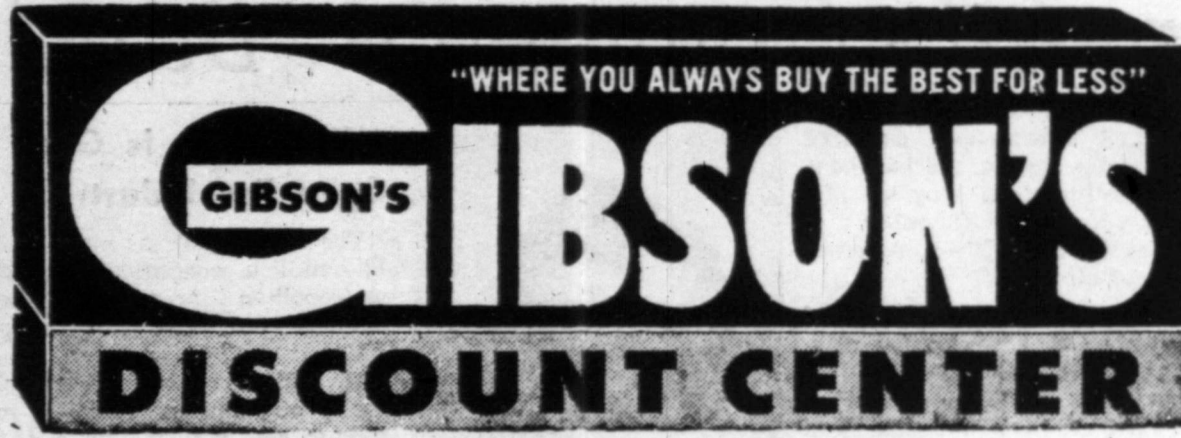
The Pampa Daily News

Plenty Of FREE

TEXAS 63rd Year Wednesday, October 21, 1959

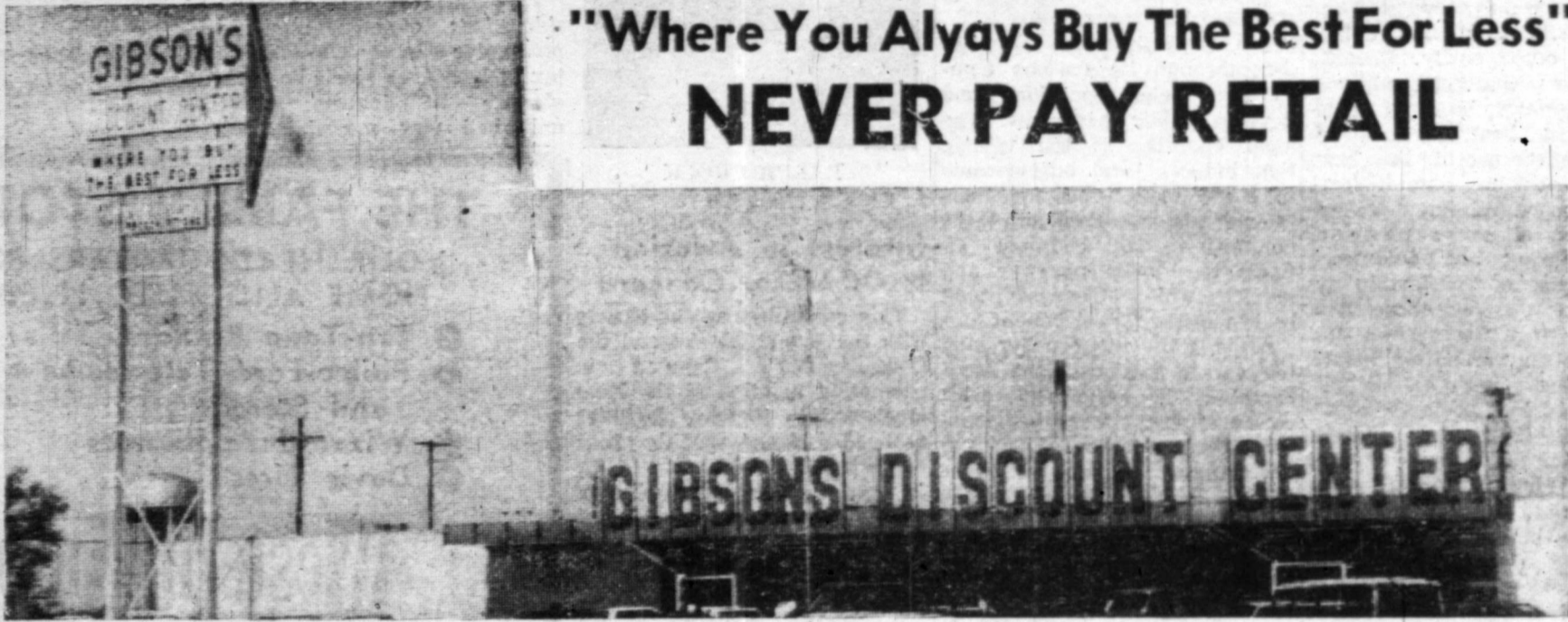
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**Top O' Texas
 Original
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2210 Perryton Parkway

Open
**Week Days
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 Till 9 p.m.**

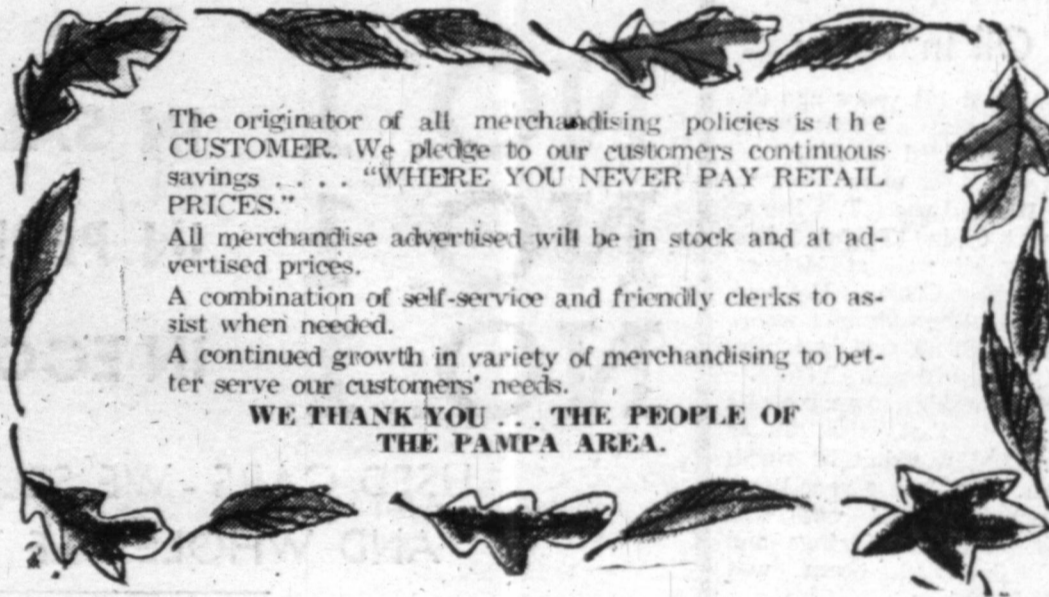


**"Where You Always Buy The Best For Less"
 NEVER PAY RETAIL**

**FEATURING
 COMPLETE
 DEPARTMENTS**

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- Health & Beauty Aids
- Drugs
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- Records
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GIBSON'S POLICY



The originator of all merchandising policies is the CUSTOMER. We pledge to our customers continuous savings . . . "WHERE YOU NEVER PAY RETAIL PRICES."

All merchandise advertised will be in stock and at advertised prices.

A combination of self-service and friendly clerks to assist when needed.

A continued growth in variety of merchandising to better serve our customers' needs.

**WE THANK YOU . . . THE PEOPLE OF
 THE PAMPA AREA.**

**FEATURING NAME
 BRANDS AT
 DISCOUNT PRICES**

- Proctor & Gamble
- Gillette
- Johnson & Johnson
- Coleman
- Elko
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- Toni
- Clairol
- O' Cedar
- Westinghouse
- Sunbeam
- Presto
- Hoover
- Polaroid
- Tog-A-Long
- Hazel Bishop
- Glamorine
- Endicott Johnson
- Simoniz
- Ski Saws
- Shakespear
- Weaver



**If We Are Not Filling
 Your Prescription YOU
 ARE Paying Too Much!**

**FINE JEWELRY
 AT GIBSON'S DISCOUNT
 JEWELRY DEPARTMENT**

Featuring One Of The Largest Selections
 Of Jewelry Needs In This Area.
 Nationally Advertised Brands To Choose From

- Watches
- Radios
- Clocks
- Cameras
- Costume Jewelry

EVERYTHING AT DISCOUNT PRICES

EASY CREDIT TERMS



The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 63 Years

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1970

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE EDITION

C-C Prexy Sees Banner Year For Pampa

Pampa C-C Made Up Of Volunteers

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce is an organization of volunteer citizens who give of their time and money working on community development to make Pampa a shining light in the economy of the Texas Panhandle.

The Pampa chamber operates under the free enterprise system without government subsidy of any kind.

Its officers, directors and members are banded together and work together to improve the economic, civic and cultural wellbeing of the Pampa area.

Any citizen who is interested in helping to develop the area (which means more money—more business—more jobs and better living for everyone) is eligible to be a member of the Chamber of Commerce. The dues structure is designed to permit even the smallest business to be a member.

The Chamber of Commerce is not tax supported. The work of the Chamber is financed by the investment of the members who support it on the basis of their ability to pay and their interest in the progress of the area.

The Chamber of Commerce is composed of Committee workers, Directors, and Officers who serve without pay. The manager and his staff who devote their full time to the Chamber of Commerce are the only paid employees.

The Chamber of Commerce is a service institution and an action organization. It provides a medium through which people can take effective action for the progress of the community.

It helps to create job opportunities through stimulation of industrial and commercial growth.

It seeks the improvement of community facilities — streets, highways, parks, schools, and marketing facilities.

It brings conventions, sales meetings, and other gatherings to the city.

It works toward developing the agriculture and agricultural industry of the area.

In all these functions the Chamber of Commerce is serving as a department — a partner — of every business and every professional person in the area.

The Chamber of Commerce functions through working committees of the organization. Money, planning, inspiration and guidance are useless unless the members work vigorously on the committees of their choice.

Careful study is made of the community needs and an action blueprint, the program of work, is designed.

The goal of the program is always to create more dollars for more people and to improve the economic welfare of all.

Every member has a voice in determining the policies and projects and every member is needed to work on active committees to get the job done.

New Officers, Directors Move In



IT'S ALL YOURS — Don Lane, outgoing president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, smiles broadly as he explains to incoming president Kay Fancher, right, some of the presidential chores to be faced in the upcoming year. Fancher took over Lane's annual chamber banquet.



JERALD SIMS
... finance director

Jerald Sims, finance director, and E. O. Wedgeworth, general manager.

Six new directors recently elected by the chamber membership include Sparkman, Sims, Newt Secrest, Warren Fatheree, Ray Duncan, Dale Greenhouse and Jim Stallings.

Appointed to the board by Fancher to serve one-year terms are Charles Zlomke, Bob Rasmussen and Al W. Bassett.

The chamber's holdover directors are H.P. Donohue, Milo Carlson, Art Aftergut, Kay Fancher, Jim Hughes, Don Lane, James McCoy, Crawford Atkinson, Charles J. Cook, John



ROY SPARKMAN
... vice president

The C-C Coal

The goal of the Chamber of Commerce is to promote the commercial, industrial, civic, cultural and general interest of your city and region. To accomplish this, action committees explore every avenue and possibility.

These committees usually include those working in the areas of industrial development, agriculture, aviation, athletics, conventions, membership, area development, publicity, highways, urban development, civic affairs, retail promotion, and water resources.

All Members Asked To Participate

By KAY FANCHER
C. of C. President

It is always difficult to write in one or two paragraphs the things you feel about a task or situation as all-encompassing as the Chamber of Commerce.

The work of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce means many things to many people. Each of us has our individual interests in which we feel the Chamber must take an active part. Each of us knows there are certain areas where the Chamber is either "doing great" or "doing nothing," and most times if we think "nothing" is being done, this is where we criticize.

If there is one thing we would ask as we enter another Chamber of Commerce year, it would be that everyone feel that this is their Chamber of Commerce. That everyone feel free to make suggestions, to give ideas, to offer criticism, to work, and — no matter what — to participate. It is participation that makes a Chamber of Commerce. Your Executive Committee, your Board of Directors, your committee chairmen, can't do it by themselves. It takes every member to do the job that needs to be done.

I believe Pampa can have a banner year in 1970-71. A project of long standing, our M. K. Brown Memorial Auditorium, will surely come to fruition this year. The community owes a real debt of gratitude to William Jarrel "Bill" Smith for the tremendous amount of time and effort he has put into this project. We would not be anywhere near this marvelous gift if it were not for his efforts both on a personal basis and as a trustee of the M. K. Brown Foundation.

Very few communities, large or small, have an opportunity such as this. Let's hope that when we vote on the bond issue next Saturday, everyone votes and that this vote will become an overwhelming "thank you" to the memory of Mr. Brown and to the efforts of the M. K. Brown Foundation. Remember, even though the initial gift will not build the auditorium, the investments of the Foundation will pay the entire bill on this million-plus dollar plant, leaving Pampa in the enviable position of not having to dip into public funds or to raise taxes.

The feedyards, slaughter plant, and swine facility are other examples of what can be done and what will happen in our area with a little effort. Agribusiness is here to stay. Our parks in Pampa show what the interest of a very few people can accomplish if they stick to it, and there's more to come.

We have a new museum, with prospects of another that will

(See PREXY, Page 1.)

Here Is What C Of C Does For Pampa

For the Retailer
Works for industrial and business development which brings with it new residents with new money to spend in the stores.

Maintains a continuous program for inviting convention delegates. National surveys reveal that 20 per-cent of the convention dollar is spent in retail stores.

Cooperates with retail organizations and associations on retail promotions.

For the Service Establishment...

Works for an ever increasing population, assuring additional customers and income.

Works toward the increasing development of highways, recreational areas, new industries and the expansion of existing industries, all of which increases demand for the service organization.

For the Manufacturer And Wholesaler...

Works for the best shipping services at the lowest possible cost, furnishes advice on all freight transportation matters.

Compiles various statistical information on trade territory population, purchasing power and market strength.

For the Construction, Real Estate, Investment And Insurance Firm...

Provides an ever expanding market for construction, real estate and insurance dealers through its program of attracting new industry, new residents, promoting business and working for new highways and streets.

Encourages expansion programs and modernization for established firms.

Actively works for fire prevention.

For The Professional Man....

Works continuously for growth of the city, business expansion and population increase to assure the professional man a prosperous place in which to make a living.

Seeks better transportation services to make the city more accessible and convenient.

Conducts an over-all program which is keyed to improve the economic income of the professional man's patients and clients for his ultimate benefit.

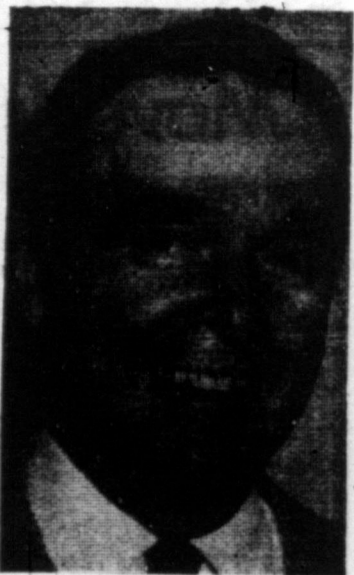
For the Farmer, Rancher

Encourages and promotes sound agricultural programs and practices with major attention to soil conservation and livestock programs.

Frequently coordinates planning of agricultural agencies and sponsors joint efforts in the improvement of techniques for more income from farm and ranch.

For the Hotel, Motel, Restaurant Operator....

Works to attract and service conventions, trade shows, conferences and sales meetings which bring new money into the economy. National surveys



FRED THOMPSON
Highways, Transportation Highway Committee Has Numerous Goals

The Highway Committee concerns itself with the development of new roads and proper maintenance of present arteries and is now working closely with the State Highway Department in the rebuilding and re-alignment of U.S. 69 through Pampa; improvements on State Highway 273; State Highway 152; and service road 171 connecting U.S. 69 to State 70 north of Pampa.

The committee has been requested to consider a new crossing at Starkweather Street; improved trucking service; give study to a connecting street from Gwendolyn to north part of city; beautification of highways through town; clean up approaches to Pampa; erect signs on highways directing tourists to downtown, Court House and City Hall; mark street intersections with orange paint on curbs; study the intersection of N. Duncan Street with State Highway 70; consider renaming certain streets in Pampa to avoid confusion to strangers; and continue work with McLean and Wellington toward road from McLean to Wellington.

Real TV Ghost

More than 14 years after it happened, scientists still haven't figured out why the test pattern of a Houston television station was picked up in England—36 months after the station went off the air!

On September 14, 1953, English viewers began picking up the test pattern and call letters of KLEE-TV of Houston.

indicate that more than 40 per-cent of the convention dollar is spent in hotels, motels and restaurants.

Works to expand the tourist business.

Erings in sports and

amusement attractions with large crowds.

For the Home and Property Owner...

Conducts an intensive city beautification program with cleanliness, street lighting and

other projects aimed at making your city a better place in which to live.

Cooperates with church, cultural and entertainment groups to provide a more interesting and meaningful life for residents and visitors.

The President's Swan Song

By DON R. LANE
Pampa C-C President

It seems just a short time ago that I was asked to write a short comment about the year ahead, and, lo and behold, here it is, a year later!

This has been a year highlighted by associations with people who are interested in Pampa and who devote hours of their time for the improvement of their community. Heading this list would be Kay Fancher and Verl Hagamon, who served so capably as Chamber Officers; the members of the Board; dedicated committee chairmen and members; and, of course, Red Wedgeworth, Marguerite McLeod and June Sweetland who make all of the Chamber business move.

There is much work to be done for Pampa and the new officers of the Chamber have the enthusiasm and qualifications to get the work done. All they'll need is your

support, and I know they will receive it.

Many thanks for the honor of serving as president of the Chamber of Commerce. It has been a memorable year for me and I am grateful for the privilege.

FOR THE RECORD

Mrs. Eileen Cochran, a god-looking 27-year-old mother from Aspermont, Stonewall County, is the goat-tying champion of the U.S. and of the world.

Muskogee C-C Out To Get Community Views

The Muskogee (Oklahoma) Chamber of Commerce has been seeking views of all segments of the community through its "Dialogue '70."

Goals are to communicate with religious, educational, governmental, youth, health, labor, ethnic and business-professional groups, ascertain city goals for 1975 and 1980, and develop a total community development program to state the goals, chart the implementation and plan the voluntary action necessary to achieve results.

Engine Parts & Supply
● PARTS ● ACCESSORIES
● EQUIPMENT

United Delco AC

107 N. Hobart Free Delivery
669-3305 To The Trade

MONTGOMERY WARD Our Hats Are Off To:

- ★ Pampa
- ★ the Chamber of Commerce
- ★ The Top O' Texas

The progressive strides taken by the city of Pampa have been matched by the consistent steady growth of Montgomery Ward.

When choosing Pampa as the site for one of our stores, Ward saw prospects then for the growth and development of Pampa and the entire Top O' Texas area.

It has been our pleasure to bring the people of this area the finest merchandise and services at the lowest possible prices throughout the years. We are looking forward to the continued prosperity of Pampa and the Top O' Texas.

Coronado Center - Pampa, Texas
Open Daily 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Thurs. 'Til 9 p.m.
Auto Services Opens Daily 8 a.m.

"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Refunded!"

In Any Event Send FLOWERS

Clayton's Flowers
Mr. & Mrs. Roy Kay
410 E. Foster 669-3334

Chamber Of Commerce Builds, Sells

Brag about the weather, or living conditions or opportunities in your community and somebody is certain to say, "You must be working for the Chamber of Commerce."

The implication, of course, is that the Chamber of Commerce works continuously at attempting to sell local advantages to prospective businesses, manufacturers, or new residents.

Chamber people are viewed as the epitome of salesmen, as the perennial optimists, as the hometown goodwill ambassadors. It is an image that has not come easily. Because of certain prevailing conditions, the American business community, the best and most efficient in the world, has been under continuing assault from those who would have government control every phase of manufacturing and commerce in the guise of "protecting the consumer," or by those who would destroy the system and thus weaken the nation before its enemies.

One need look no farther than Cuba, or Russia, or indeed, Great Britain where several major industries are nationalized to discern the difference between an economy conducted under government control and that which fights for survival and improvement under the free enterprise system.

Another angle of attack comes from the younger generation who have been taught, or led to believe, that "business" and "profit" are dirty words, and that the noble pursuits are teaching or social work, while going into business or taking a job below company president is to invite the leper's lot.

A third approach is to attempt to discredit all commerce and manufacturing by claiming a sordid conspiracy is pursued by the so-called military-industrial complex that supposedly initiates and prolongs wars merely for profit and to bell with American youth.

How serious this wrongful campaign has become is evident in the recent bombings that have made large business firms associated with defense contracts terrorist targets.

"Punishment of evil" is given as the excuse. But destruction of the source of our defense strength is the purpose.

It is because of this three-pronged attack upon our free enterprise system, the backbone of the American way of life, that National Chamber of Commerce Week deserves special attention.

Remember it is the local Chamber that works for community prosperity and growth; that seeks to warn consumers against fly-by-night gyms; that polices its own members; that co-operates with local government, but also acts as a watchdog against excesses in spending and taxes.

Too, it is the local chamber that through its various committees helps provide and develop public programs. The local chamber is the vehicle that induces local businessmen to share their time and their talents as members of these committees, as chamber officers to provide planning and services which otherwise would be lost to the public benefit.

Aside from concern for and interest in business, the local chamber is concerned with community problems — transportation, pollution, education, law enforcement, and so on — and works toward their solutions.

Devoted to these objectives and many more, are the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and some 5000 other Chambers of Commerce or groups having the same purpose but different names in the United States.

Easterners Drop Idea Of Drilling For Oil In Texas

It was just 104 years ago this summer that Pennsylvania experts decided Texas oil wasn't worth the effort.

In 1866, Lyne T. Barret brought in Texas's first producing oil well at Melrose, Nacagdoches County. He took samples to Pennsylvania where the first U.S. oil well had been brought in seven years before.

Pennsylvania's experts decided that the Texas development wouldn't be worth the cost. Less than a year later, however, a second well was brought in at Oil Springs and Texas' first oil boom was launched anyway.



RALPH PROCK
Aviation

Interest In Aviation Is Of Major Concern

This committee works closely with the Airport Board and the Commissioner's Court in promoting aviation at the local level and to improve facilities as needed. Some specific areas of work are:

1. Explore the possibility of some type of air taxi service from Pampa to Amarillo and points down state.
2. Host Texas Air Tour.
3. Sponsor activities at the airport that might increase interest in private flying.

Why Texas Is Good State For Industry

The booming Texas market of 10 1/2 million, concentrated in 23 metropolitan areas, is the nation's 3rd fastest growing state.

By 1980, just ten years away, the population is predicted to soar to nearly 15 million. Small wonder farsighted manufacturers are quick to pick choice Texas locations.

There are other considerations, of course: stable, productive labor; worthwhile tax advantages including the absence of income taxes; unlimited raw materials.

Comic Strip Cuties Both From Houston

Poteet Canyon, the blonde cutie in Milton Caniff's comic strip, "Steve Canyon," actually is two girls—and both are Texans.

Some years ago when Caniff created the character and made Poteet, in Atascosa County, her hometown, he used a Houston girl, Nancy O'Neal Ford, as a MODEL. The current Poteet Canyon is Ann Meyer, also of Houston.

THE FAMILY STORE

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR HOME AND AUTO NEEDS

- Tru-Tone Radios & TV's
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BEST SELLING NEW CARS AND TRUCKS IN TEXAS . . .

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USED CARS - WE SELL THE BEST AND WHOLESALE THE REST!

ONE OF THE FINEST EQUIPPED SERVICE AND PARTS DEPARTMENTS IN TEXAS!
PAMPA'S NO. ONE AUTOMOBILE DEALER
OVER 40 YEARS FORD EXPERIENCE

COME SEE FOR YOURSELF!
ALL THIS AND MORE!

SHOP AND BUY LOCALLY!!
KEEP HOMETOWN ECONOMY MOVING!

Congratulations To The Chamber of Commerce

Harold Barrett Ford, Inc.

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"Before You Buy - Give Us A Try"

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The Home Of MOTOROLA

And The All New Quasar,

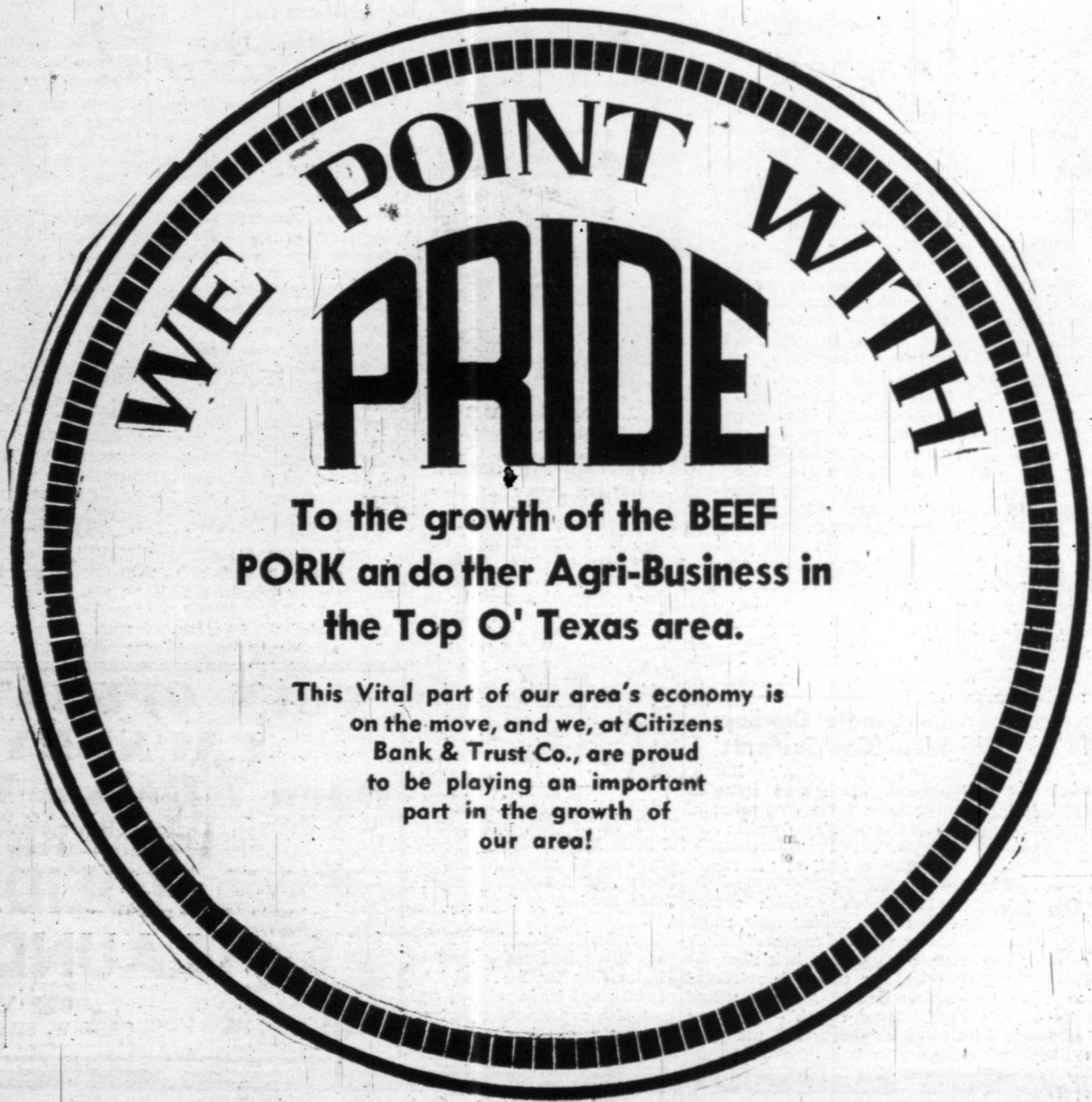
Wishes To Congratulate
The Pampa Chamber of Commerce
Upon Its 46th Anniversary
With The Future Of
Pampa In Your Hands, We
Will Progress Forward!

Johnson Radio & TV

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The Answer To What Is WTCC Doing?



**Serving Pampa and the Top O' Texas
For 30 Years . . .**

In addition to loans to keep Agri-Business on the move, Citizens Bank and Trust Co. is ready to serve business, industry and YOU with growth capital just as it has for the past 30 years!



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"A Friendly Bank With Friendly Service"

The Answer To What Is WTCC Doing?

By F. V. WALLACE
President of WTCC

As we travel about the western half of Texas striving to accomplish worthwhile projects for the entire business community of the area we are frequently asked, "What is the WTCC doing?"

This question does not come from the "old timers" who have been a part of the regional chamber of commerce organization for up to 50 years. They know that the WTCC was founded upon basic principles and fundamental projects for the orderly development and improvement of the entire 132-county area which it serves.

The veteran members know that the WTCC was instrumental in the founding of state supported higher education facilities in West Texas, supported and encouraged the pooling bills which have meant so much to the oil industry, fostered and fought for the equalization of freight rates for West Texas business and industry. These and many more fruitful projects were the reason for the creation of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

The younger businessmen have come to accept these improvements as a matter of course — they exist and benefit business but they do not know how they came about. They have no way of knowing the efforts, hard work, and money that went into the completion of these most important factors which they freely accept as a basic part of the business complex today.

Most of these younger men are more interested in what the WTCC is doing today that will benefit them, their business and their community. This is a justifiable question and an attempt will be made to partially answer this question.

The total program of activities of the WTCC includes such subdivisions as Agriculture Ranching, Community Development, Cultural Affairs, Development, Industrial Education, Industrial Mineral Resources, National Affairs, State Affairs, Tourist Development and Water. In addition, special ad hoc committees work on specific short range projects that the board of directors feel are important.

It will be impossible to cover

the entire program of work outlined above in a short article, but some of the highlights can be touched upon briefly.

Agriculture-Ranching: This year this committee has conducted hog conferences in six cities in West Texas. These were held to encourage the production of pork in West Texas.

The WTCC is presently coordinating the work of several organizations (Texas Restaurant Association, meat packers, etc.) Sorghum Producers Association, Texas Cattle Feeders Association, Texas Grain development and increase in the in the development of a program for the promotion of consumption of Texas fed beef.

Currently the WTCC is working with members of the U.S. congress in seeing that an equitable farm bill will come out of the present Congress.

Community Development: In addition to sponsoring the Bleu Ribbon City program for cities up to 12,000 population, the WTCC works with cities of all sizes in conducting Community Clinics. These clinics are planned and conducted by the WTCC staff and are designed to assist local chambers of commerce in developing reasonable, workable and total improvement of their communities.

This year's Leaders' Workshop featured the president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, F. Ritter Shumway, in his first official visit after becoming president of the national organization.

EDUCATION: With 37 institutions of higher learning located in the West Texas area, constant contact is maintained in order to provide assistance on teaching and research grants, modification of State rulings which would be beneficial to the institutions and in general to provide a solid business support for the junior colleges, colleges and universities.

The WTCC was highly instrumental in locating Texas State Technical Institutes facilities in Amarillo and Sweetwater and continues to work for the expansion and development of the existing institutions as well as seeking other locations where the institutions would be beneficial.

The WTCC also is working on

the establishment of medical schools which will graduate family physicians.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: Agri-industry appears to be one of the greatest possibilities for industrial expansion in West Texas. In support of this belief the WTCC has recently conducted a tour of the High Plains area for 13 of the nation's leading tanners. These tanners represent 87 per cent of the hide-buying power in the nation. The logic of locating tanneries near the numerous packing plants in the area appealed to the tanners and we expect announcements of the location of at least two tanneries within a short time.

The WTCC office refers many industrial prospects to cities in the area that can meet the specifications and qualifications set forth by the prospect. The WTCC also works closely with industrial experts in the Texas Industrial Commission, the utility companies and the railroads.

MINERAL RESOURCES: West Texas is rich in mineral resources. Oil and gas from West Texas are used throughout the U.S. and it is imperative that a strong and healthy climate be maintained for this important industry. The WTCC worked with Congress, oil and gas leaders, the trade associations and many others in fighting the depletion allowance reduction sought by some members of Congress. A partial victory was obtained when the reduction was very small, but a larger victory was in the retention of other provisions of the tax laws favorable to the industry.

Gas pricing has been a headache to gas producers in West Texas, particularly in the Permian Basin, where the first gas pricing regulations went into effect 10 years ago. No upward revisions have been made since that time and after many years of requesting a hearing to adjust the prices, a hearing was finally scheduled during the summer of 1970 on this important subject. It is hoped that increased prices will be granted as a result of the hearing and gas producers will be able to operate at a reasonable profit.

In the past the gasoline consumed by drilling rigs (mobile) in the drilling of a well

was subject to federal gasoline tax. The WTCC and others felt that this was unfair as the gasoline was being used for a non-highway purpose. After much work through Congressmen and discussions with the Internal Revenue Service this unfair tax was removed and will not be applicable for 1970 and subsequent years.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS: During a session of Congress this is probably the most important function of the WTCC. It watches closely every piece of legislation and considers the effect it may have on the business community. During the past few months the WTCC has successfully opposed "compulsory unionism" in the postal reform bill, opposed the Welfare Act as originally introduced, supported the higher limits of \$55,000 per crop for three crops as proposed in the Farm Bill, supported imposition of quotas on textiles and leather goods, opposed the raising of the minimum wage, opposed raising the wage base on Workmen's Compensation and continues to oppose the National Health Plan as proposed recently in Congress.

STATE AFFAIRS: The WTCC function in this area is much the same as in National Affairs except that the work relates to the Texas Legislature and the bills which come before it. The WTCC has always supported a "broad-based" tax program in lieu of taxes on specific businesses or commodities. The regional chamber also has always opposed the individual and corporate income tax proposals that come before the

legislature and will continue to do so.

TOURIST DEVELOPMENT: Tourism is one of the largest industries in West Texas and offers more potential expansion than possibly any other. The WTCC officers recently met with Governor Flores of the State of Chihuahua, Mexico, for a discussion of the building of a new bridge at Ojinaga-Presidio and other matters affecting business and tourism.

The WTCC continues to publish and distribute thousands upon thousands of travel brochures, campers' guides, maps and other brochures which encourage travel and tourism. More than a quarter million pieces of literature advertising the tourist attractions of West Texas have been distributed this year.

WATER: After the loss of the constitutional amendment election which would have provided money for beginning the Texas Water Plan, the WTCC began laying plans immediately for the successful passage of a similar amendment in the future. WTCC leaders feel that the story on the need for water must be taken to all sections of the State of Texas in order that the people will have a better knowledge of true situation regarding water imports.

Water pollution hearings throughout the WTCC area are attended by officers and staff members and testimony is provided to strengthen the case of business in disputes with regulating authorities.

Air pollution has also created a great deal of activity for the WTCC officers and staff.

Gala Gifts

OF HOSPITALITY

Scented Candles \$2.50 \$2.75	Candle Rings \$1.50 Up	Candle Holders \$4.00 Up
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Decorative
Owls and Mushrooms \$3.00 up

Toss Pillows Decorator Styled \$1.00 to \$10.00	Floor Pillows Assorted Colors \$9.95
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Also Large Selections of:
Glassware — Gift Items
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Accent Furniture



Layaway Now
for Christmas

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Accents and Accessories for the Home
2111 N. Hobart Phone 665-5241

**We Are Proud To Be A Part
of A
Vibrant Community**

We Pledge To Do Everything
Possible To Continue Helping The
People Of Pampa To Progress!

CONGRATULATIONS

To The Pampa Chamber of Commerce
On 46 Years Of Service To The Area!

FLEMING APPLIANCE

RCA Color TV's — Stereos — Sales & Service
Whirlpool Appliances Sales & Services

1312 N. Hobart, Pampa

Phone 665-3111



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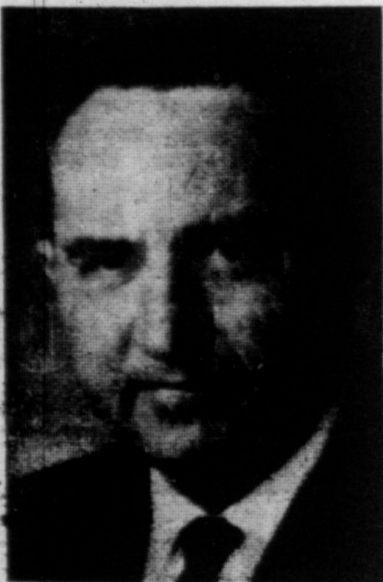


DICK KLEIN
Retail Trade

Trade Promotions Keep Two Chairmen Busy Through Year

This committee sponsors city-wide sales promotions, business holidays, and coordinates all city-wide trade promotions, including such activities as:

1. Annual Style Show and Miss Top O' Texas Beauty



FOSTER WHALEY
Agriculture, Livestock

Agribusiness Plays Big Economic Role

Agribusiness is becoming the leading economic factor in the economy of the Texas Panhandle. It is the responsibility of this committee to promote development of the agriculture and livestock industry to its full potential. It has been working in these areas:

1. Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show and Sale.
2. Continue educational programs through the Agribusiness Council.
3. Lend assistance to Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders Association with their annual Show and Sale.
4. Continue sponsorship of the FFA Livestock Judging Contest.
5. Support McClellan Creek and Red Deer Watershed Programs.
6. Support Water, Inc. and its program to provide water for the North Plains area.
7. Encourage continuing good relations between farmers, ranchers, and local business and professional men.
8. Host PEP program in Pampa.

Name's The Same

Don't think that Long Branch exists only as the name of the Dodge City, Kansas saloon where television's Marshal Dillon buys his beer from Kitty Texas. Pampa has a Long Branch, too. It's in Pampa County.

Review seasonal trade promotions and Christmas activities.

2. Improve the image of Pampa by promoting better service, better selections, and sales clinics for sales people.
3. Coordinate the promotional efforts in all retail firms in establishing our city as the trade center of the northeastern part of the Texas Panhandle.
4. Renewed effort promoting business in trade area.
5. Set aside one week of the year to promote Pampa with bumper stickers, lapel pins, or similar promotional material.



Behrman's

Keeps you in the lead of the fashion parade

Come see the new fall looks and choose one that best compliments you...



ELANESE CHEMICAL COMPANY

Pampa, Texas

Salutes The Pampa Chamber of Commerce On Its 46th Anniversary . . .

In order for a community to achieve growth and progress, there must be a leader.

Our Chamber of Commerce provides that leadership through the tireless efforts of men and women who want to see Pampa and this area grow.

We are fortunate to have these men and women of vision and vitality who are willing to devote their time, money and effort to accomplish community goals.

However, real community progress depends upon contributions from every segment of population.

We are all a part of this nation's progress . . . what each of us is accomplishing now and hopes to accomplish in the future, makes up the picture of progress that we present to the rest of the world.

Make your part count by doing your best on the job . . . in the factory, the field, the office or the home. And, support your Chamber of Commerce.



JIMMY MCCUNE
Publicity

Reference Scrapbook Tells Story

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce, other than providing a wealth of information about Pampa and the Top O' Texas area, also maintains a reference service.

Scrapbooks are kept of newspaper clippings pertaining to any chamber activity or any story relating to Pampa or its area. These go into the book for future reference — both by chamber executives and directors and anyone who may come seeking back reference to a particular story.

It is a daily task of chamber office workers to keep the scrapbook up to date and ready for use when needed.

They are reminders of things in the works and projects planned," Chamber Manager E. O. Wedgeworth explained.

Wedgeworth says he can check back for almost anything that has happened during his years as manager of the Pampa chamber.

Panhandle Cowboys Were 'Cow Servants'

Rocking Chair Ranch, Limited, which once sprawled over some 250 square miles of the Panhandle counties of Wheeler and Collingsworth, provided a staff of "servants" for its 14,000 cattle.

The ranch's British owners insisted on calling their range riders "cow servants" since their job was to look after the cattle. The cowhands retaliated by nicknaming the spread "Nobility Ranch"—a name which old-timers still use when they refer to it.



J. A. MARTINDALE
Legislative Affairs

They Keep An Eye On Legislative Affairs

The primary purpose of this group is to concern itself with legislation on the national, state, and local levels and to take appropriate action for the best interest of the community.

The committee's objectives will be to continue study means of equalizing city sales tax inside and outside city limits and to sponsor meetings to inform the public on issues before Congress and the legislature.

AUSTIN — Gov. Preston Smith has appointed Secretary of State Martin Dies Jr. as his personal representative on Texas' first flying International Trade Seminar to Mexico Nov. 2-10.

Gov. Smith said Dies will fly with Texas business leaders to Mexico City for the week-long seminar and trade mission and give him a personal report on the success of the trip upon his return.

Agriculture ...

(Continued From Page 6)

grows in other Panhandle feedlots.

The article in Farm Journal and the previous result demonstration have prompted calls from all across the Panhandle, the State and many other states. One such contact was made from New Jersey. A businessman in Dallas has joined the Gray County Cattle Feeding Club as a result of contacts made through the Extension Service. Many, many individuals from over the Panhandle request copies of published literature from the Gray County Extension Office.

Evelyn Mason, Mgr., A.S.C. Office reports that 490 farms were signed into the 1969-70 wheat program, 106 farms in the cotton program and 477 farms were signed in the feed grain program.

There are a total of 561 farms in Gray County that have a wheat allotment and a total county wheat allotment of 66,140 acres.

There are 3,947 acres of cotton allotment representing

142 farms. There are 531 farms that have feedgrain allotments. There is a 46,423-acre grain sorghum base in the County and 16,350 acres of barley.

There are only twenty-eight farms in the Cropland Adjustment Program (Soil Bank) representing 3,535 acres.

Twenty-eight farms installed underground pipe on reorganizing irrigation systems. Six farms leveled land for irrigation.

Forty-one persons participated in the Debris Removal Practice to remove debris caused by tornado damages.

Four-Bit Loan Made Him Texas Governor

Oran Milo Roberts almost missed being Governor of Texas because he didn't have 50 cents in his pocket.

Although Roberts was a successful Tyler lawyer, he didn't have a half dollar in his pocket to pay for a telegram to the State Democratic Convention telling them that he would accept the gubernatorial nomination.

Answers Dug Up For Chamber Inquiries

It is the responsibility of this committee to provide adequate information on Pampa and the Top O' Texas area to supply the needs of the Chamber in answering the many inquiries received at the office, including such items as: city maps, weather analysis, facts books, community profiles, industrial brochures, library of general information, and publications to keep the membership informed on activities of the Chamber.

Watchmen On Rio Still Patrol Border

To prevent the smuggling of cattle into the U.S. from Mexico, 65 men on horseback still patrol the 1,300-mile long border that is the Rio Grande.

COIN OPERATED LAUNDRY
Open 7 Days a Week
 19 Super Capacity Maytag Washers
 11 Regular Maytags — 10 Dryers



HOLIDAY LAUNDRY
 822 W. Francis
 CARE W. SHAFER

When you shop for furniture, price is very important. But look at the brand name too....it's your guarantee of quality construction.

You'll find these well know lines at our store.

Simmons

Highland House of Hickory

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Lane

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Thomasville

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Lees

Masland

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Milliken

Hammary

Butler

Tell City

Bassett

Caldwell

Dixie

Link-Taylor

Sumter

Tyndale

Westwood

Texas
FURNITURE COMPANY
 INCORPORATED



E. L. GREEN, JR.
Civic Improvements

Auditorium One Of C-C Major Projects

The major project of this committee has been in working with the M. K. Brown Foundation on the planning and construction of Pampa's proposed civic auditorium.

It is also active in programs of city beautification and park development.

Welcome Mat Is Out To Get Conventions

The prime objective of this committee is to bring conventions and meetings to Pampa. Additionally, it helps counsel organizations on convention and meeting programs; and trade associations in the city to invite their next convention to Pampa; and assists groups in their convention bids.



DON MCGILL
Conventions

C Of C Constantly Pushes Search For New Industry

Pampa has much to offer an industry looking for a location site in Texas.

The Chamber of Commerce Industrial Committee and the Pampa Industrial Foundation constantly are working together in search of industries it can invite to come to the local area.

Pampa is in a better economic position than it has been in years from the standpoint of water supply, geographical location with regard to the southwest market,

transportation services, and the creation of a desire on the part of local citizens to insure our future.

The citizens of Pampa have expressed overwhelming awareness of our problems and a determined desire to take advantage of our opportunities.

The Industrial Foundation stands ready with financial assistance and any other assistance needed for a sound industrial project.

Past Presidents Of Pampa Chamber

C. B. Barnard	1925	Crawford Atkinson	1942
J. E. Murfee	1926	Carl Benefiel	1943
Charles B. Cook	1927	C. A. Huff	1944
M. K. Brown	1928	C. P. Pursley	1945
F. D. Keim	1929	W. B. Weatherred	1946
Clyde Fatherree	1930	Frank D. Smith	1947
T. F. Smalling	1930	Joe F. Key	1948
Roy McMillan	1931	Fred Thompson	1949
Herbert Walker	1932	G. S. Rineyard	1950
Travis C. Liveley	1933	Gene Fatherree	1951
Jack Cunningham	1934	Charles B. Cook	1952
M. A. Graham	1935	Lynn Boyd	1953
John Roby	1936	Clinton Evans	1954
Gilmore Nunn	1936	Floyd Watson	1955
J. M. Collins	1937	Ed Myatt	1956
Reno Stinson	1938	Paul C. Crouch	1957
Farris C. Oden	1939	E. L. Henderson	1958
John Osborne	1940	Warren Hasse	1959
F. M. Culberson	1941	H. V. Wilks	1960
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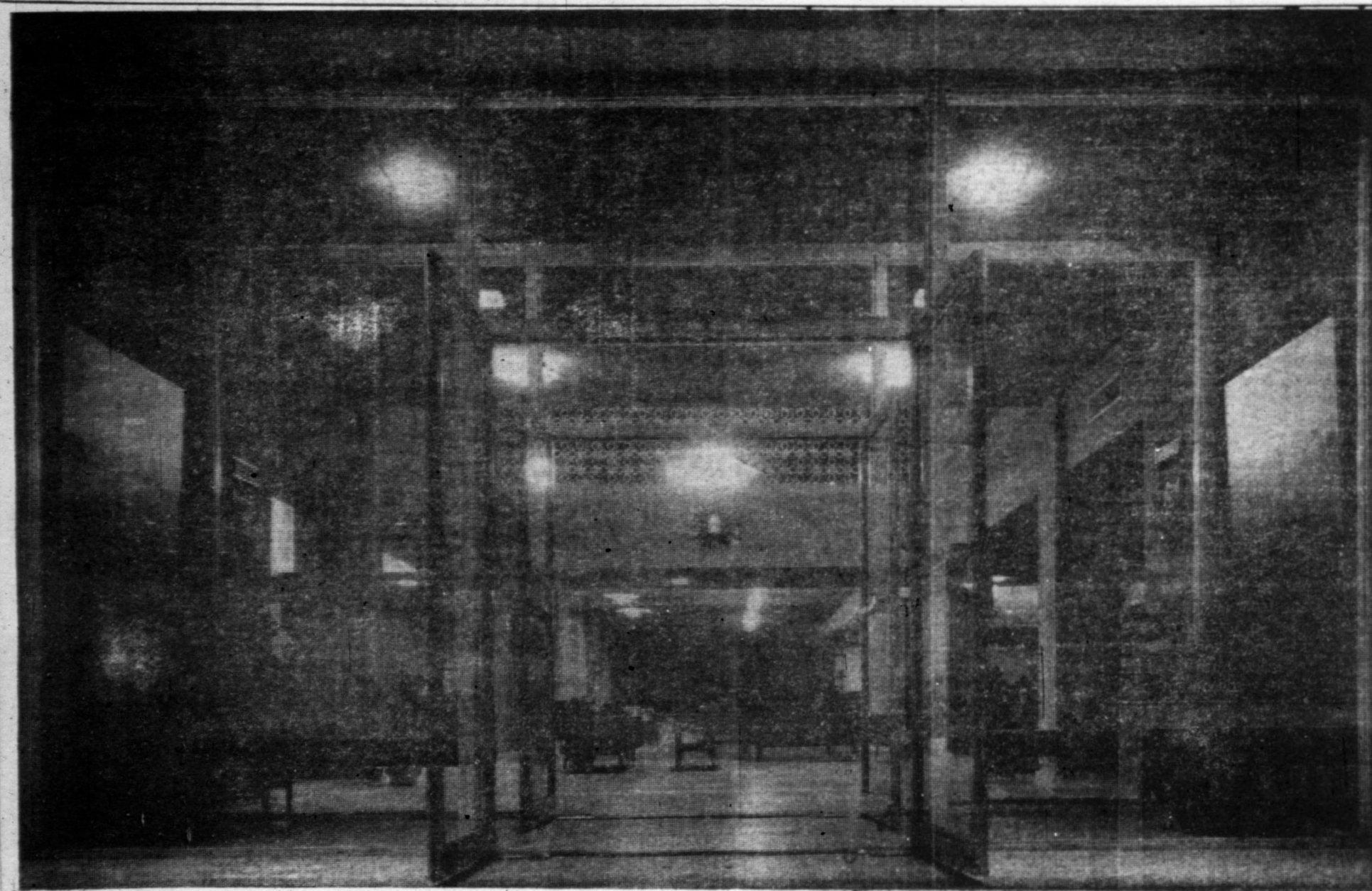
How About A Pampa Flag?

How about a chamber project to create a municipal flag for Pampa.

Denison, in Grayson County, is one of the few towns in Texas to have an official city flag.

In 1872, city officials adopted a flag with the upper field in green representing the grass of the Indian Territory and a lower field of white for the cotton of Texas. The fields are divided by a horizontal stripe of red representing the Red River and vertical stripe of black representing the railroad that connected the Indian Territory and Texas.

A gold star in the center represents Denison, described by the flag-maker as "a jewel at the crossroads of a great river at the interweaving of two great sections of the country."



reflecting the spirit of PAMPA...

In 1949, the Pampa Chamber of Commerce included in its program of work the first step to fill Pampa's growing need of hotel accommodations. It was not until 1956 that the selling of stock began; more than 300 persons were engaged in the drive and more than 1,400 persons purchased stock in the Pampa Community Hotel Corporation.

The Coronado Inn was dedicated Jan. 18, 1960, the culmination of the biggest civic undertaking in Pampa's history. Today, the Coronado Inn is the center of most civic organizational activities and manager Don McGill invites all of Pampa to inspect the beautiful facilities available for use.



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National Chamber Got Start In 1912

When you got up to it close enough, so that you could read it, the gold lettering on the red-white-and-blue ribbon of the badges the men were wearing told the full story. It said:

"DELEGATE — Conference of Commercial Associations Called by the Secretary of Commerce and Labor to discuss the establishment of a National Commercial Organization—New Willard Hotel, Washington, D.C.—Beginning April 22, 1912."

The Conference was held in "The Large Hall" on the 10th floor of the hotel. It was called to order promptly at 10:30 a.m. More than 700 delegates were present. They came from 44 states, they represented 324 voluntary organizations of businessmen.

By the next afternoon, April 23, 1912, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States of America—the national voice of business—had come into being.

This was an era in which the United States was moving into a position of world leadership.

The Panama Canal was under construction. New Mexico and Arizona had just entered the Union. The Air Age, which had been ushered into the world a decade before, was beginning to shed its swaddling clothes.

Glenn Curtiss, known in 1910 as the fastest man on earth on a motorcycle, had switched to the air, and had won a \$10,000 prize offered by The New York World for the first continuous flight from Albany to New York City—137 miles in 132 minutes. Capt. C. O. Rodgers, another early Air Age trail blazer, had set his biplane down on November 5, 1911, at Pasadena, Calif., to complete the first transcontinental flight in history. He had taken off from Sheepshead Bay, N.Y., and had hopped the country in 49 days.

The increasing tempo of the times had doubtless hastened the formation of the National Chamber. Several associations of executives of voluntary organizations of businessmen had been established: the American Association of

Commercial Executives, in 1905; the Southern Commercial Secretaries Association, in 1908; and the Central Association of Commercial Secretaries, in 1909. But there had been a persistent discussion of the need for a national association of business organizations to represent all fields of American business and industry, and to voice the views of business on national issues. It was in response to this urging that those who founded the National Chamber came together in Washington.

Welcomed by Taft

At the Conference of Commercial Organizations on April 22, 1912, the delegates were welcomed by the President of the United States, William Howard Taft, who had had much to do with encouraging the formation of the National Chamber.

President Taft's interest in such a national organization had been sparked in a conversation with his Secretary of Commerce and Labor, Charles Nagel, following a meeting held in St. Louis in 1911 by leaders of the American, Southern and Central associations of business organization executives. At this meeting, it had been suggested to Secretary Nagel that a general business conference be called in Washington to set up a national business federation.

Secretary Nagel passed this suggestion on to President Taft and, in his foreign relations message to Congress on December 7, 1911, President Taft proposed that a national business conference be held.

In his message, President Taft told Congress that "some central organization in touch with associations and chambers of commerce throughout the country, and able to keep purely American interests in closer touch with different phases of commercial affairs would, I believe, be of great value."

This view was underscored on the floor of the United States Senate a month later when Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota stated:

"I received this morning a

telegram from a chamber of commerce in my state, urging me to vote against the bill now before us. This afternoon I received a telegram from another business organization, asking me to vote for it. What does business really think?"

On March 1, 1912, President Taft called for a conference in Washington of commercial and trade organizations, and directed Secretary Nagel to make the arrangements. The date was set for April 22, and the Bureau of Manufacturers of the Department of Commerce and Labor was assigned the task of setting up the meeting and inviting the delegates to attend.

The Washington press described the gathering as, "the most representative of the kind ever held in this country, its members coming from every state in the Union and from Alaska, Hawaii, the Philippines, Puerto Rico, and the American Chambers of Commerce of Paris, Brussels and Constantinople."

President Taft kept his greetings brief, pointing out that "the danger in an introductory address like this is that I should say too much." He said: "We want your assistance in carrying on the government in reference to those matters that affect the business and the business welfare of the country, and we do not wish to limit your discretion in that matter. We wish that your advice should be as free and unrestrained as possible, but we need your assistance and we ask for it."

The President turned the meeting over to Secretary Nagel, and humorously advised him to be brief, "in order that the inventive genius and the power of original thought in this representative body of the business element of the United States may not be restricted."

The "Time Is Ripe"

Secretary Nagel followed the President's orders. He said he hoped the conference would establish "the basis for a national chamber of commerce that will represent the entire country actively and in-

elligently." He added that the "time is ripe, and I have no question that you will succeed now."

He then called for nominations for a conference chairman. Harry A. Wheeler, vice president of the Union Trust Company of Chicago, and president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, was elected. J. A. Arnold of Fort Worth, Tex., was named temporary secretary.

Organization moved swiftly and, by the end of the next day, the National Chamber was established. The Washington Post heralded the event in these headlines:

"Business Put Through In Forty-Eight Hours—Government Will Receive Powerful Aid In Solving Harassing Commercial Problems—Body Formed At The Solicitation Of President Taft and Secretary Nagel."

Wheeler First President

The new officers were: Harry A. Wheeler, President; John Joy Edson of Washington, D.C., Treasurer; and three Vice Presidents: J. N. Teal of Portland, Ore., representing the "Pacific Slope"; A. G. Chandler of Atlanta representing the South; and A. B. Farquhar of York, Penn., representing the East. The "Central West" was represented by President Wheeler.

On April 23, 1912, the National Chamber's first Board of Directors was in session when a special delivery letter arrived from the Board of Trade of

Frederick, Md.—It was a membership application.

Before the day was over, 24 other organizations applied for membership. All were elected to National Chamber membership at the same time, but Frederick, Md., received Membership Certificate No. 1.

The National Chamber today is more determined than ever before to bring the leadership and wisdom of the business and professional community to bear on the solution of national economic problems for all long-range good of the country—and for the greater good of all.

Hideout Off The Texas Gulf Coast?

Texans who want their own island can have it these days—free of cost and within driving distance.

Hundreds of latter-day pioneers, searching for inexpensive weekend hide-aways, are establishing squatter's rights on many of the man-made islands along the Gulf coast. Formed by mud dredged from ship channels and topped by a natural growth of salt grass, the islands technically are the property of the state.

But the state traditionally has ignored the squatters and looks the other way when somebody picks a spot and builds a home-on-stilts to get away from it all.

If you want
top management,
top earnings
for your money...
count on
Security Federal



People have counted on Security Federal for more than 42 years. Our sound management and 98 consecutive dividend payments give them confidence. Our services make savings easier... free parking, free save-by-mail plan. Start your account now at the High Plans' oldest, most experienced association.

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Agriculture Income Fast Replacing Oil

By FOSTER WHALEY
Gray County Agent

"It looks like we have something that is fast replacing our declining oil income in Gray County."

This was a statement made by many businessmen following the September 28th Chamber of Commerce program on the agricultural boom in Gray and surrounding counties.

The Gray County agricultural income for 1969 skyrocketed to an all time high of \$15,365,000.00, according to Cary D. Palmer, Agricultural Statistician, Austin, Texas in a release made on October 1, 1970.

Starting with the irrigation development, the Gray County agricultural income was slightly over four million in 1954. It rose to \$5.7 in 1959, to \$7.9 million in 1964 and to \$10.6 million in 1968.

The \$15 million plus official figure for 1969 was a million dollars more than this writer's estimate a year ago when a similar article in October, 1969 was headlined, "Agricultural Income to Hit \$14 million".

Although a pause is expected in Gray County's spiraling agricultural income figure for 1970, we expect a continued increase throughout the 1970's.

The writer and members of the Extension Service Program Building Committee projected the 1976 agricultural income to hit 27.1 million by 1976.

This projection for Gray County was made in connection with a state wide effort by the Texas A & M University Extension Service. This program called 3.76 in '76 projects the state agricultural income to increase by one billion dollars by 1976 to \$3.76 billion.

A breakdown on the official Gray County figure shows all the increase in income to be from cattle. Crop income in 1969 was three million dollars while beef cattle income was over \$12 million.

Pampa's six county trade territory looks equally as impressive.

The agricultural income average in 1968-69 in Ochiltree—\$20,568,000.00, the projected income for 1976 is \$30,563,000. Lipscomb County — \$5,104,000, for 1968-69 and projected to \$9,363,000 in 1976; Hemphill County—\$3,387,000.00 and \$5,345,000 in 1976; Hemphill—\$4,822,000 in 1968-69 and projected to \$5,742,000 by 1976; Wheeler—\$6,028,000 in 1968-69 and projected to \$15,018,000 for 1976; and Gray County again \$12,819,000 in

1968-69 and \$27,176,000.00 by 1976.

The total agricultural income averaged in 1968-69 a whopping \$53,726,000 and is expected to top \$93,155,000 by 1976.

Most of these astounding but official 1968-69 figures were verified from the official records of the Canadian Production Credit Association which specializes in agricultural credit.

For almost four decades after the founding of this farmer and rancher operated credit association the loan volume was high centered on three million dollars. The irrigation and feedlot boom began to be felt in the early sixties. In 1965—just five years ago the total money loaned ran \$7.6 million; In 1968 this figure climbed to \$8.6 million; In 1967 to \$17 million; In 1966 to \$22 million; In 1969 blasted off to fifty million and in 1970 the loan volume went into orbit at \$80 million dollars.

The local Pampa office of the Canadian P.C.A. became the first to make a feedlot facility loan on a commercial feedlot in 1967 when they placed a million dollar plus loan on the books.

Since then, PCAs throughout the Great Plains area have made similar and successful loans on facilities.

Under the direction of Gene Hanks, Vice President, the Pampa loan office of the Canadian P.C.A. jumped from \$11 million in 1969 to an astounding \$23.5 million turnover in the year ending in August 1970.

Hanks presently has one loan in the million dollar bracket, there are nine loans that range in size from a quarter million dollars to one-half million. There are a total of 110 borrowers that do business with Hanks. The average size of the loan is ninety thousand dollars. There are 475 borrowers in the six county Canadian P.C.A. that borrowed an average of fifty seven thousand in the year ending August 1970.

According to the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service there were 19,000 head of cattle on feed in Gray County on January 1, 1969. By January 1, 1970 the number of cattle on feed in Gray County was reported at 31,000 head.

In spite of bad cattle prices, tornados and extreme drought conditions in 1970 we expect the total agricultural income figure to be above the 1969 figure.

The Extension Service lost some precious records in the tornado but still published one of its finest result demonstration handbooks in early 1970. Data on numerous result demonstrations that pertain to irrigation has been collected for printing in early 1971.

In years past demonstrations in cooperation with this writer have covered such topics as hedging cattle, worming cattle, use of growth regulating hormones, field crop studies and a wide assortment of other economic items. A result demonstration in 1968 conclusively proved that implanting of heifers was of no value. Both feedlots discontinued the practice. This one result demonstration test saved custom feeders over \$40,000 annually in unnecessary cost.

Assistance given cattle feeders by the Extension Service in 1967 returned over \$85,000 spent through the purchase and hedging of cattle.

Bill Stockstill, owner-operator of Heaton Cattle Company works closely with the Extension Service.

Rex McAnelly, Manager, Moody Farms is highly cooperative in providing facilities, cattle and equipment for any type test suggested by the writer or the members of the Gray County Program Building Committee.

Demonstration on grain tests will be printed on rations

featuring the use of whole shelled corn and a special supplement in early 1971.

A demonstration printed on hedging of steers on the Chicago Mercantile got nation-wide publicity in the Farm Journal Magazine in 1969. McAnelly has been sought after all over the State as a speaker as a result of this publicity. This has helped to keep our local feedlots full of cattle while the grass (See AGRICULTURE, Page 17)

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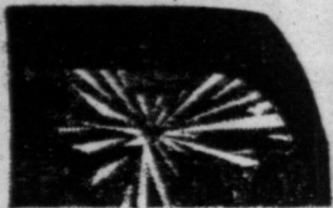
In the past 33 years we have succeeded in acquiring a whole host of friends and in developing our store into one of the favorite shopping headquarters for the women of the Top O' Texas area.

It is our sincere hope that in the years to come we might progress with Pampa and Gray County stride for stride, and continue to serve you to the best of our ability ... So may we extend our humble thanks?

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C. D. ZLOMKE
 Oil And Gas

Group Looks After Oil, Gas Interests

The main interest of this committee is to assist the oil and gas fraternity in protecting and advancing the best interest of the oil and gas business. Objectives are:

1. Support depletion allowance.
2. Inform the public on the effects of foreign oil imports on the local economy.
3. Sponsor education program on oil and gas problems.
4. Cooperate with Recreation Park Beautification Committee in providing an oil and gas exhibit of early boom-days oil field equipment.

The Chamber's Lighter Side

(Editor's Note — The following list of definitions of terms commonly used in the business world was recently published by the Canadian Manufacturers Association.)

A program... any assignment that can't be completed by one telephone call.
 To expedite... to confound confusion with commotion.
 Channels... the trail left by inter-office memos.
 Co-ordinator... the man with a desk between two expeditors.
 Consultant... any ordinary guy more than 50 miles from home.
 To activate... to make carbons and add more names to the memo.
 Under consideration... never heard of it.
 Under active consideration... we're looking in the files for it.
 A conference... a place where conversation is substituted for the dreariness of work and the loneliness of thought.
 Reorientation... getting used to working again.
 Reliable source... the guy you just met.
 Unimpeachable source... the guy who started the rumor originally.



JOE R. DONALDSON

Membership Relations Goodwill For Pampa Job Of Ambassadors

This committee is composed of the Top O' Texans, thirty-six (36) uniformed ambassadors of goodwill. They represent the city on many occasions as official greeters. Objectives are:

1. Call on new people and business concerns.
2. Talk Pampa, "Where the livin' is good".
3. Assist with membership maintenance.

Prexy...


(Continued From Page 1)
 attract people to our community.
 Our retail outlets are bringing more people and dollars to our community than ever before. Our merchants are showing their faith in the community with new locations, remodeling, and expansions. New professional people are locating here, and we need more.
 I could go on and on, but I think you get the idea. Let's not lose track of the fact that we already have a mighty good place to live and work. Sure

we want new industry, new people, and new activities. But, let's see if we can't make the best utilization of what we have. Maybe with a little foresight we could make a local business grow. Maybe with a little help, a small employer will grow into a larger employer. Maybe with some encouragement, a man with an idea could become a new, stable businessman right here at home. Maybe if we'll all work together, we can accomplish a lot more than we think.
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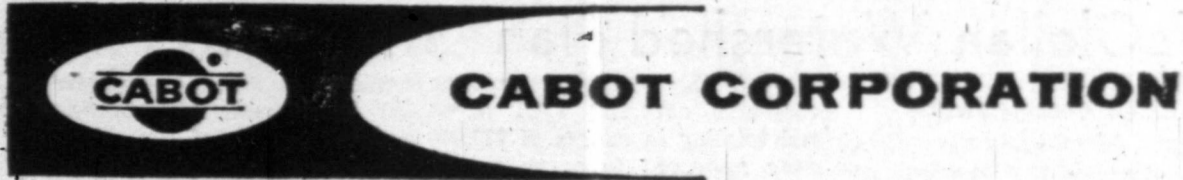
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

More than 40 years of Service to the Pampa Area

The accomplishments and contributions of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce have played an important role in the growth of this great area. Reddy congratulates this fine organization and is also proud of the part Southwestern Public Service Company has played in making Pampa a power-full community.



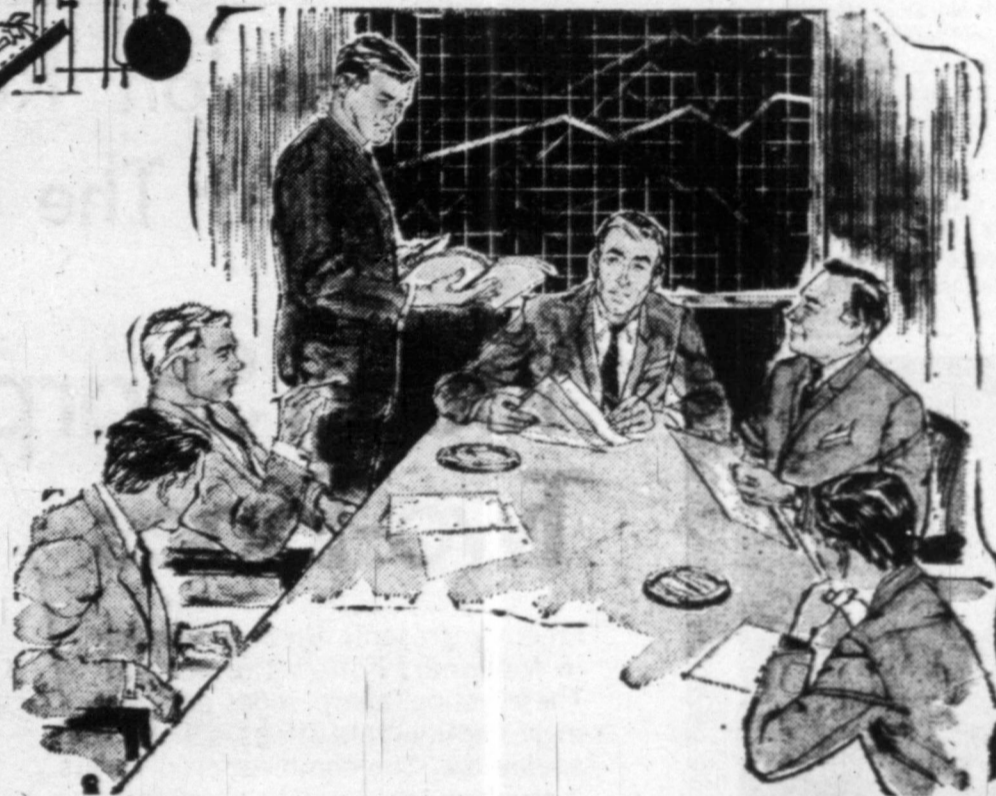
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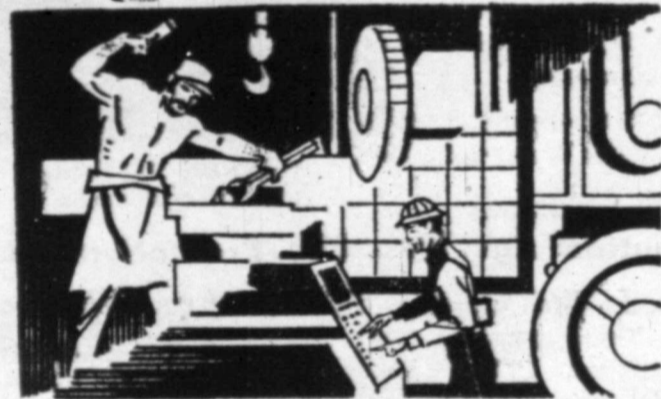


- Research and Development
- Engineering



- Carbon Black Division
- Oil & Gas Division

- Machinery Division and Panhandle Industrial



Pampa is headquarters for the Western Region of Cabot Corporation operations with five divisions located here.

Largest of the five is the Machinery Division with approximately 700 employees. The Machinery Division is the world's largest manufacturer of mobile oil field work over and well servicing equipment. Also, the Division manufactures steel forgings, construction equipment and industrial gearing.

Last year saw the development, production and marketing of two major products. This year, other products are under study and in various stages of development.

Cabot is constantly on the move and prepared to meet the challenges of the seventies. So is the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

We salute the far-sighted men and women of the Chamber on this, their 46th year of service to Pampa and the Top O' Texas.

In 1882 Cabot opened a Carbon Black Plant near Buffalo Mills, West Virginia. Since that time, Cabot has continued to grow and expand. The Panhandle of Texas first met Cabot in 1927 when a one room office was opened here and construction began on the Schaffer Plant in Skellytown.

In forty-three years, Pampa has seen Cabot's operations here grow from that one room office to five operating divisions with 1,200 employees. Cabot Corporation is constantly seeking new opportunities for growth.

CABOT CORPORATION-On the Move For 87 Years- On The PAMPA Scene For Over 43 Years!

City, C Of C Hand-In-Hand

By E.M. WOFFORD
City Manager

A matter of general concern to most communities is the attraction of new industry. The cooperative effort of the Chamber of Commerce and local government in developing a pleasing "package" to present to industrial prospects is most essential. It is very evident that the Chamber and the City government areas of responsibility in seeking new industry differ greatly, but the combined cooperation of both molds the community's future.

The City's role generally is to provide physical requirements necessary to an

industry, such as water service, streets, waste disposal facilities. Other important factors that the City government controls are local tax rates, utility rates, zoning restrictions, building codes which vitally affect the industrial prospect.

The Chamber as a whole, and the Industrial Committee in particular, work closely with industrial prospects to first determine potential needs that can be supplied by the local government and others in the community. After the nature of the prospective industry is known, Industrial Committee members and City officials sit down to work out the details of the most feasible "package" of services the City is able to provide. This hand-in-hand cooperation is realized most frequently in developing the community in such a manner that it can grow.

New industry must know whether adequate utilities, streets, fire protection, police protection and other local government provided services are available. These basic requirements need long range planning and financing which must normally come from local government. Through whole hearted cooperation between the Chamber and the City, long range plans can include such facilities in order that continued growth and economic prosperity may continue.

Question: Why Belong To C Of C?

ANSWER: Active membership in the Pampa Chamber of Commerce carries with it a sense of accomplishment and inner satisfaction from the knowledge that you are doing your share in an important job.

Although everyone in the community benefits from the work of the Chamber of Commerce, you can accept those benefits only if you have had a part in bringing them about.



GEORGE McCARROLL
Sports, Recreation

Committee Supports Sports Activities

It is the aim of this committee to foster and encourage those programs that provide wholesome sports and recreation for the community.

The committee will continue support of such activities as the Top O' Texas Golf Tournament, the Top O' Texas Basketball Tournament, securing bi-district ball games to be played here, and recognition of excellence in the general sports field. The committee is available and anxious to assist other organizations that may have need of assistance.

It also explores the possibility of more entertainment facilities for young people.

Apathy Is Disease That's Contagious

It is easy to catch and is painless. You can ignore it and nothing happens. The stronger it gets the less you feel you need to do about it.

It becomes most noticeable when it begins to spread over a large area. When it does, the individual usually feels it belongs to someone else.

C-C Board Of Directors

ONE-YEAR TERM
1970-1971

D. P. Donohue
Milo Carlson
Arthur Aftergut
Kay Fancher
Jim Hughes
Don Lane
James McCoy
C. D. Zlomke
Al Bassett

Robert W. Rasmussen
TWO-YEAR TERM
1970-1971

Crawford Atkinson
Jim Cook
John Gattis
Floyd Imel
James Malone
Jean Martindale
David Tucker
George Cree Jr.

THREE-YEAR TERM
1970-1973

Ray Duncan
Warren Fatheree
Dale Greenhouse
Newt Secrest
Jerald Sims
Roy Sparkman
Jim Stallings

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
1970-1971

Kay Fancher, president
Roy Sparkman, vice president
Jerald Sims, finance director
E. O. Wedgeworth, general manager

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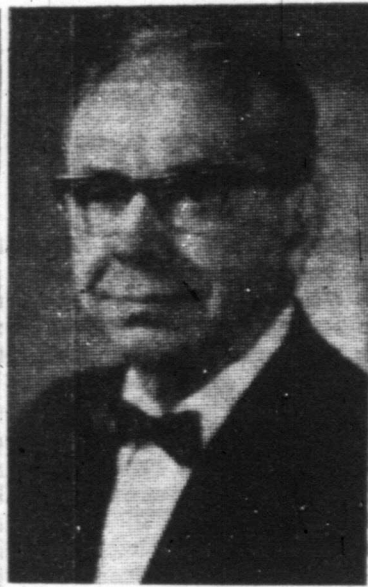
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HAROLD BARRETT
Tourist Development

Tourists Encouraged To Come To Pampa

This committee concerns itself with those activities that will increase travel through Pampa. Such activities are: working with U.S. Highway 60 Association, providing signboard programs directing travel through Pampa, participating in the "Land of Coronado" advertising program, and keeping up to date with the Chamber's tourist information department.

1. Updating of signs on approaches to Pampa.
2. Publicize White Deer Land Museum.
3. Organize campaign in financial support of "Land of Coronado" program.



E. L. HENDERSON
Occupational Education

Occupation Education Is Aim Of Committee

The duties of this committee will be to assist the school administration in making community surveys, providing advisory services relative to the vocational-technical training program, to review courses of study, to review and advise concerning basic standards for certification, to recommend individuals who may be qualified to serve as instructors in new and established programs, to assist in the development of community understanding and support of the occupational education program, to assist in placement of students enrolled in cooperative programs, and to assist in longrange occupational education planning.

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Pampa Chamber of Commerce
on 46 years of Progress

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Water Is Major Need For West Texas

By JACK G. SPRINGER
Executive Vice President,
West Texas Chamber of
Commerce

Progress for West Texas in the 1970's can be made in many sectors of the economy. This progress will not be easy, however. There are factors of legislation, taxation, spending, legislative redistricting and, above all, the developments which occur in connection with the importation of water to Texas.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce constantly works on all these elements which contribute to a strong and healthy business climate. Legislation as it affects the West Texas businessman is no doubt the most important segment of the WTCC efforts.

During the next session of the Texas Legislature there are many items of utmost importance to the businessman. Taxation and spending are probably the two most important in the day-to-day operation of his business.

Commitments made by previous legislatures will probably require additional taxes, according to some of the leaders of the House and Senate. Others believe that no additional taxes are needed, but rather a paring of the costs of operating the government. These two sides of the question will be explored at length during the coming session.

The WTCC does not take a position that we must have additional taxes, nor does it contend that cost cutting will accomplish desirable results. The firm position of the WTCC is that if additional taxes are needed they should be of a broad based nature instead of on specific industries. Too, the WTCC has always opposed individual and corporate income taxes and will probably continue this stance.

Three areas of spending require a large portion of the State budget: education, welfare

and highways. The WTCC has always supported education of a high quality at all levels — public and private elementary schools through colleges and universities. A new dimension of education has recently been added with the opening of technical institutes in two more West Texas cities: Amarillo and Sweetwater. The WTCC also supports these institutions as being worthwhile for training people who do not go to college for some reason or another.

The present ceiling on welfare spending will not take care of all the needs of the welfare department, according to a budget recently submitted by the Texas welfare department. Raising this ceiling will require a constitutional amendment, which may be proposed again by the new legislature.

Texas highways are noted for being the best in the Nation and West Texas definitely has its share of the fine roads, but new contracts cannot be let until Federal highway funds are made available.

Pollution is another large problem throughout the State. The West Texas area is far clearer than most of the State, but industrial leaders agree that much must be done to make the air and water in West Texas even better than at present. The WTCC has worked for the past several months with industrial firms in preparing testimony for pollution hearings and will continue to assist them whenever requested.

Legislative redistricting is a must for the next State legislature and West Texas business must be on the alert to see that the area is not "gerrymandered" so as to cut down on the effectiveness of the West Texas vote. Population increases throughout the State indicate that the West Texas area may lose one or more representatives and possibly a senator when the redistricting is completed. If this should come about it is more vital than

ever that West Texas present a unified front on legislation that has an effect upon West Texas.

All of these factors will have an effect upon what happens in West Texas during the '70's. The total population of West Texas increased slightly from 1960 to 1970, but the principal gains were in the two largest cities: El Paso and Fort Worth. Other cities showed small gains, but the overall area declined if the increases in El Paso and Fort Worth are disregarded.

West Texas leaders are not disturbed too much about the loss of population as that is not the most important standard for measurement of a city. Quality of living is more important to the individuals who live in the cities.

Although inflation has diminished some of the financial gains in the West Texas area, the bank deposits and savings are on the rise. The percentage of gain during the past 10 years is much higher than the rise in the cost of living and the decrease in the purchasing power of the dollar.

With good educational facilities, good roads, a favorable tax situation, better control of air and water pollution, more judicious spending by the State and Federal governments and a reasonable redistricting plan West Texas will show great progress in the coming years. These factors are controllable by the public and the legislature and must come about if West Texas is to continue to thrive. But there is one item which must be developed... water!

West Texas, at the present time, has 63 major lakes located in the area. Looking at the wide expanse of water one would think that we would never run out of a supply.

As an actual fact, water rationing is now being carried on in West Texas cities that have from one to three lakes adjacent to the city! There are

not sufficient supplies for domestic, commercial and municipal use in certain areas.

Industrial expansion in the '70's in West Texas will depend largely upon the possibilities of additional water supplies. More people, larger cities and additional industry will make great demands upon present supplies and the area will eventually be without necessary water to carry on normal activities.

The next question is "What can be done about the water supply for Texas?"

By a very narrow margin the constitutional amendment which would have provided funds to get the Texas Water Plan started was defeated. If only 6,000 more West Texans had gone to the polls and voted in

favor of the amendment the work would have already been underway.


Much work has been done since the amendment defeat of more than a year ago and Texas voters will have another opportunity to vote on the plan within a short time, water leaders say.

The Texas Water Plan is not a plan to get water to the High Plains of West Texas. It is not a plan to get water to the farmers of the Western half of the State. It is a plan to provide municipal, domestic, agricultural and industrial water to all parts of the State.


The hopes and dreams of the builders of West Texas will be lost if water is not imported from some source within the next few years.

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FRED NESLAGE
Industrial Development
Service To Industry
Important Function

It is the aim of this committee to work closely with the Pampa Industrial Foundation in seeking new industry to provide new jobs and payrolls and to be of service to established industry. Its work areas include:

1. Conduct manpower survey to determine number of people needed to fill local jobs at present.
2. Follow survey on manpower with advertising program if the need is apparent, with special emphasis on the need for new doctors and nurses.
3. Promote clean air and pollution awareness.
4. Promote education on water development.
5. Work for more housing, especially more rent property.
6. Recognition for established industry, especially those with expansion programs.
7. Encourage people to notify the committee of any industrial prospects.

Pushbutton Age Has Invaded The Cowlot

South Texas ranchers use radio-controlled, fiberglass calves to train their cutting horses. Mounted on rubber tires, the motorized calves can do anything a real calf can do—and they don't get tired. Best of all, they don't grow up.

Since it takes two years to train a cutting horse and a live calf outgrows his job in about a month, the mechanical monsters may soon be commonplace on Texas ranches.

McClellan Watershed Plan Still Waits Final Approval

By **MICKEY L. BLACK**
Soil Conservationist

The McClellan Creek Watershed work plan which was developed and accepted by the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District, Gray County Commissioners Court, McClellan Creek Soil and Water Conservation District, Carson County Commissioners Court, and the Donley County Soil and Water Conservation District is still in Congress waiting for final approval. The local people and sponsors have been putting forth a tremendous effort to get the work plan approved in Congress.

The Red Deer Creek Watershed, which begins in the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District and goes through Roberts and Hemphill Counties before entering the Candian River, is in the process of having preliminary and detail surveys made on proposed flood control structure sites. The surveying is being done by the Watershed Planning Party of the Soil Conservation Service.

The Soil Conservation Service administers the Great Plains Conservation Program. Possibly the greatest single aid to the economy of the district was

through this program as nine contracts covering 4,091 acres and totaling in excess of \$37,000 were approved to carry out soil and water conservation practices.

The Soil Conservation Service received a total of 42 ACP referrals for which the SCS provided the technical assistance on application of the work. This is a service provided to the ASCS by the SCS. The ACP referrals were primarily on underground irrigation pipeline, irrigation land leveling and farm ponds for livestock water. The SCS assisted, along with the Soil and Water Conservation District, in the development and adoption of the Gray County ACP Handbook for the 1970 calendar year.

The Soil Conservation Service

rendered technical assistance to 469 landowners and operators and to 15 units of Government. As a result of these technical services, the SCS assisted with the development of 19 new conservation plans. An additional 53 plans were revised. These 72 plans constituted in excess of 85,000 acres or approximately one-seventh of the entire county. There were eight inventories and evaluations prepared on other land users in the district. There were also four inventories and evaluations provided for resource plans to units of government within the county.

A few of the conservation practices applied by Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District cooperators include (1) a complete rest on

rangeland in a systematic system was carried out on 13,564 acres this past year. This deferment was carried out to increase the vigor and composition of the better grasses on rangeland (2) approximately seven miles of underground irrigation pipe was installed this past year. This pipeline will cut down on the waste of irrigation water through leakage and evaporation. (3) there were 241 acres of irrigation land leveling done in the district for more efficient use of irrigation water, (4) native and improved grasses were seeded on 880 acres. Of this, 453 acres was cropland converted to pastureland and rangeland, (5) five farm ponds and six water storage facilities were constructed in the district for livestock water.



WARREN FATHEREE
Fire Prevention, Safety

Fire Prevention And Safety Are Promoted

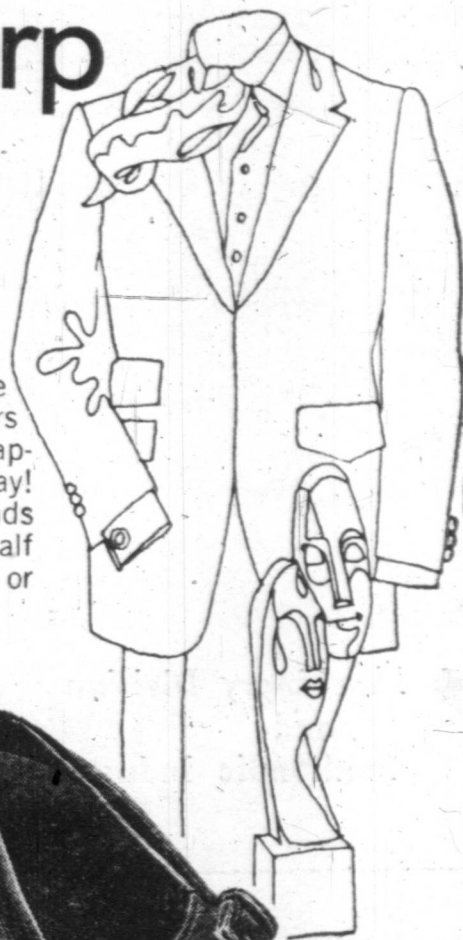
Fire prevention and safety is one of the most important programs of the Chamber. It plans and sponsors two major projects annually: (1) Fire Prevention Week and (2) the Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up Campaign.

The committee also plans a yard and alley beautification contest. As a part of the clean-up campaign the committee plans ways to encourage the removal of dilapidated houses and buildings.

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Young Sharp Two-Tones

Freeman presents a new dimension in footwear. Follow the action! These young, sharp shoes are strikingly continental. Straps enliven the square toe. The combination of colors is strictly masculine. It's a look that happened tomorrow. And it's yours today! All it takes is a little guts and two kinds of polish. Burnished Gold smooth calf with Black trim. Also all-over Black or Burnished Gold.



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We Salute the Pampa Chamber of Commerce on 46 Years of Service to the Community!

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Sarah's of Coronado Center

Wishes To Congratulate the Officers and Members of the **PAMPA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE** On the Accomplishments of the Past and Extend Our Full Support For Your Endeavors in the Future

For More Than 45 Years, The **PAMPA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**

has strived to Promote Pampa and we are sure this practice will continue!

Sarah's **CORONADO CENTER**

TOT Rodeo Will Be Back In Business

After being forced to suspend this year because of tornado damage to the rodeo arena at Recreation Park, the Top O' Texas Rodeo will be back in business next summer.

The annual rodeo attraction is entering its 27th year of existence and the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association has been sponsoring it for 25 of those years.

The association was conceived over a cup of coffee in the old

Court House Cafe back in 1945. Among those at the coffee table discussion were Wade Thomasson who became the first president; O. W. Hampton, Red Wedgeworth, who had just become manager of the Chamber of Commerce, and several others.

The plans were carried forward and the rodeo became a stellar attraction in its own right with the chartering of the Top O' Texas Horseshow and

Fair Association under Texas law on June 20, 1945.

Thomasson was the first president since that time were W. D. Price, Paul Crouch, Bob Andis, Jake Osborne, Wiley Reynolds, W. D. Price Jr., Bill Tidwell, Rex McAnelly and the current president, Holly Gray.

Other officers are Rufe Jordan, first vice president; W. B. McIntire, second vice president; Warren Hasse,

treasurer, and E. O. Wedgeworth, secretary.

The rodeo association operates as a non-profit organization. All proceeds down through the years are put back into the organization with new and improved facilities.

Never since the founding of the organization 24 years ago has the association found it necessary to appeal for cash contributions to help finance the show.

With Chamber of Commerce assistance along the way, progress of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association has been phenomenal.

Starting out as an amateur production it now is produced under Rodeo Cowboys of America rules and regulations.

Today the association has 33 men serving on the board of directors. Each serves a 3-year term and terms are staggered so 11 expire each year.

PROGRESS

Progress in our Community Is A Continued Happening: New Retail Companies Being Constructed, Industries of Every Size and Type Mushrooming Forth, Better Roads Being Built. Our Skilled and Dedicated Chamber of Commerce is Constantly Planning For The Future. We Are Proud of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce And Their Record of Achievement



We Salute the men and women who make the Pampa Chamber work.

DIRECTORS

E. J. Dunigan, Jr.
E. L. Green, Jr.
Frank M. Carter

Chas. B. Cook
Floyd F. Watson
A. A. Schuneman

OFFICERS

A. A. Schuneman, Chairman & Executive Officer
Floyd F. Watson, President
Frank M. Carter, Vice President
Jerald D. Sims, Vice President
Arthel Gibson, Cashier
Paul D. Kelm, Asst. Vice President

Adell Myers, Ass't Vice President
A. P. Doucette, Ass't Vice President
Leora Rose, Ass't Cashier
Loretta Robinson, Ass't. Cashier
LeRoy Kretzmeier, Ass't. Cashier
Robert L. Neslage, Ass't. Cashier
*Military Leave

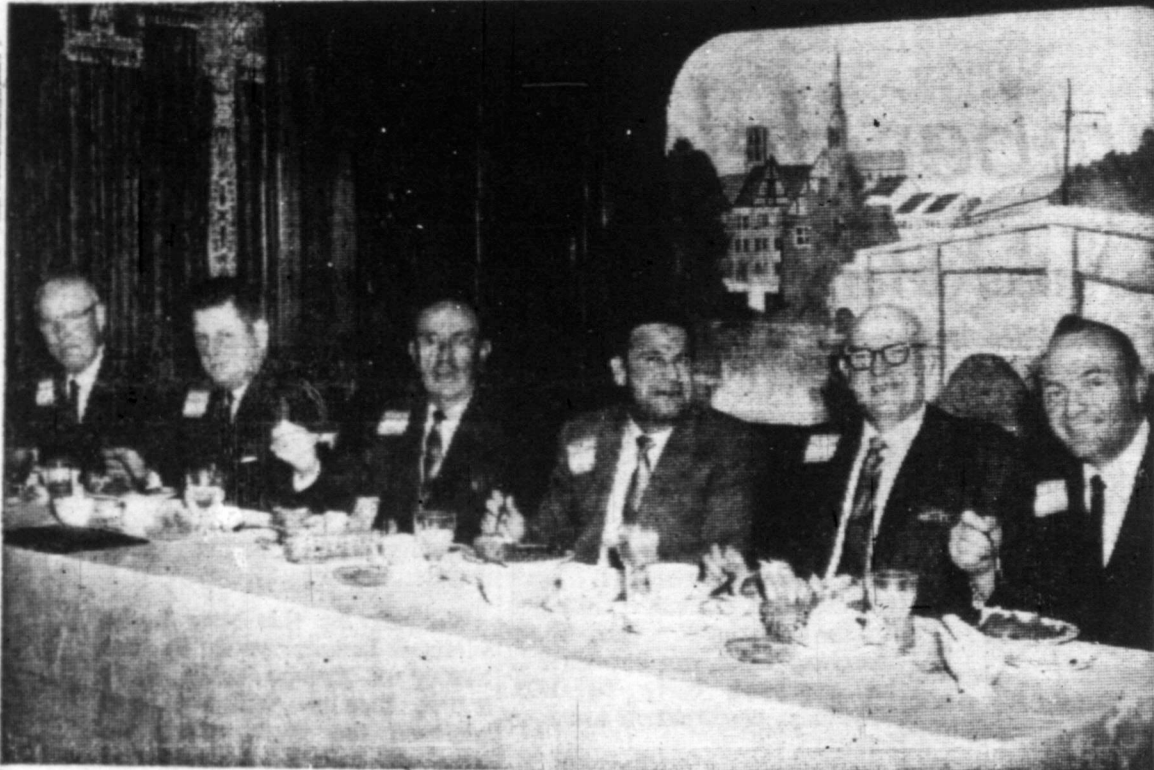


First National Bank

IN PAMPA



Member of F.D.I.C.



WELCOME TO PAMPA — The Chamber of Commerce and Industrial Foundation welcomes officials of Western Beef Packers at The Pampa Club. Left to right: Floyd Imel, president, Citizen Bank and Trust Co.; John Welch, local manager of Western Beef; Frank Culberson, vice president, Pampa Industrial Foundation; Jack Gillis, president of Western Beef; Paul Crouch, former owner of Panhandle Packing Co., and Kent Evans, vice president of Western Beef.

Community 'Peg Board' Plan Works

Watch a young child, say about age three, pound away at pegs designed to fit into a so-called educational toy. The frustrations at misfits are astounding. Gently guide the small hands to the right peg for the right spot and watch a happy face. The same technique should be applied to community problems. But careful attention must be given to the problem before applying a solution. Pat solutions in one community are not necessarily the right pegs

for another community's problems. Too often frustrations occur when a total solution just doesn't solve the problem in the second community as it did in the first. It's a case of having the right answers but the wrong questions — or, trying to cut the pattern to fit the cloth. Putting round pegs in round holes and square pegs in square holes is a happy pastime for a child. Now add a hexagon! There are many dimensions to community problems of today. Work away — just be sure problems are not moved over with the solutions. It should be your peg board!

Crime Prevention Gets An Assist From C-C Officials

The Northampton (Massachusetts) Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with its local police department has prevention hints for distribution to all area residents. Entitled "Guardians of Your Life and Property," it was prepared by Chief of Police James Whalen and lists a score of things to do and not to do in preventing and reporting crimes. Mayor Wallace J. Puchalski characterized the booklet as "among the finest examples of cooperative community service in a long time. I congratulate the Chamber of Commerce on

taking the initiative to sponsor an innovation of this kind." Chamber President William Kimbal said, "The idea of presenting the Police Department as guardians of your life and property strikes a new note of favorable interpretation. It presents these officers of the law in the light of friendly individuals who are sincerely and seriously concerned with the safety and welfare of those whom they are sworn to guard and protect. Too often, unfortunately, police officers and officials are regarded as restraining or suppressive agencies; this booklet puts them

Land Of Coronado Attracts Tourists

Reports from local motels and eating places indicate the area Land of Coronado signs are drawing additional tourist business to Pampa. People from out of the city who have visited the new White Deer Land Museum report having seen the signs along the highways and decided to stop. in an entirely new light, one that should redound to the advantage of all concerned." The chamber bore the cost of printing over 10,000 of the booklets and they were distributed to each home by police officers.

SHOE LAND

"THE SUPERMARKET FOR SHOES"

Congratulates The Officers And Members of Pampa's Chamber of Commerce On It's 46th Anniversary As Pampa Grows & Progresses We Are Happy To Be With You!

SHOE LAND

"THE SUPERMARKET FOR SHOES"
104 S. Cuyler 665-8861

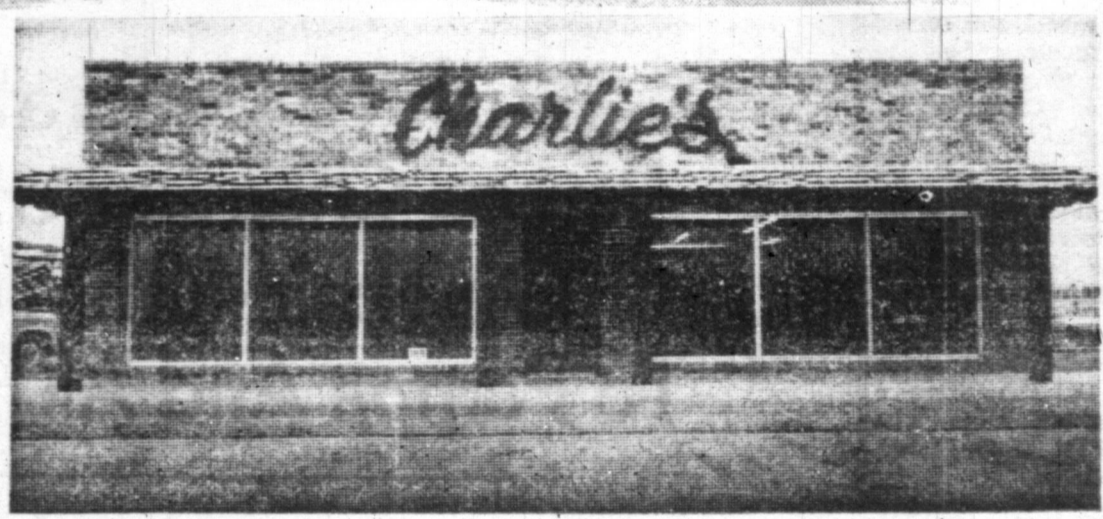
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Wedgeworth At Chamber Helm 25 Years

Every Chamber of Commerce has a wheel horse who works behind the scenes to make it function properly and carry out its mission in the community.

The Pampa Chamber is no exception. The man who lights the fire and furnishes the inspiration for the local group is E. O. Wedgeworth.

"Red," as everyone prefers to call him, has been at the helm of the Pampa Chamber for 25 years. He came here in 1945 as executive vice president and general manager.

At that time, the population of Pampa was 15,000. In the intervening years he has seen it grow to today's 27,000 population figure. Wedgeworth has been one of the leading factors in that growth.

Since then he has turned the former chamber office in City Hall to an efficiently operating machine, now privately financed and located in its own modern offices in the Hughes Bldg.

Wedgeworth is the type of man who usually comes up with the answers and can find workable solutions to problems which come up in C-C work.

He is a native Texan, born in Timson where he was graduated from high school. He obtained his B.S. degree at Austin State College and his Masters degree from Texas Tech in Lubbock. He is also a graduate of the Southwestern Institute for Chamber of Commerce management.

He taught school and served as school superintendent at Fluvanna for 14 years before entering the Chamber of Commerce field.

He came to Pampa from the Stamford chamber management post in 1945 to succeed Garnet Reeves, who had resigned. Wedgeworth has been in Pampa ever since.

He and his wife, Doris, reside at 1920 Fir St. They have a married daughter, Anita, who is the wife of Dr. M. G. Pickel, a Tyler dentist.

The high regard in which Red Wedgeworth is held throughout Texas is attested to by the posts he has held in professional organizations during his career as a chamber manager.

He is a past president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers Ass'n., past president of the Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers Ass'n., past president of the Texas Ass'n of Fairs and Expositions, past president of the Southwestern Institute for Chamber of Commerce Executives, a current member of the Operating Council for Organizational Management, and a past member of the Board of Regents of the United States Chamber of Commerce Institute for Organizational Management.

In his local civic, church and

Who Says It's Hot?

There are eight states that have recorded hotter summer temperatures than Texas.

California holds the record with a 134 degree high Seymour, Baylor County, is the all-time Texas hot spot with 127 degrees recorded on August 12 1936.



E. O. WEDGEWORTH
Chamber Manager

fraternal affiliations. Wedgeworth is a member of the First Presbyterian Church, the Lions Club, the Masonic Lodge and Khiva Temple Shrine.

He also serves as secretary of the Community Hotel Co. of Pampa and the Top O' Texas Rodeo Ass'n., and Pampa Industrial Foundation.

Pampa Has Many New School Facilities

By DR. JAMES F. MALONE, School Superintendent Sunday, Oct. 25, from 2 to 5 p.m.

It is a distinct privilege for me to welcome to Pampa School District for the 1970-71 school year 5,416 students, with a special welcome to their parents who, with us, hold high hopes that this year will be a step forward in educating their children to be happy and productive individuals in the most complex society the world has ever known.

The 1970-71 school year has many features new to Pampa, added so that students might gain more from the hours they spend in the class-rooms throughout the district.

New facilities approved in a 1969 bond issue have been completed which include two cafeterias, at Mann and Wilson, a music building, science labs, library, and a complete athletic facility at the high school. These new areas will be featured at "open house" on

Plans are underway to develop a more comprehensive vocational program. The Pampa Chamber of Commerce Vocational Committee working with school officials have completed a realistic evaluation of the district's needs. State matching funds are expected to be approved early in 1971. Hopefully, construction can soon follow.

Our total program of special education has been broadened to include new programs. Elementary and vocational Counselors have been added. An expanded program of pupil appraisal will permit diagnosis of children's learning problems much earlier so that youngsters will have a better chance of overcoming their deficiencies. And finally, with other Texas schools, we have initiated a lengthened school year. A move which should bring about in-

creased learning for all concerned. To you as parents I would say that these changes, these additions, certainly provide our dedicated and competent professional staff with the opportunity of serving your children better.

We look for this year to be another banner year in the history of Pampa I.S.D. If it is not, then we will not have achieved the goals which we have set both as parents and as teachers.

None of these improvements would have been possible without the support of you the parents and without the constant support of the vital Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

We believe that the school system and the Chamber of Commerce are necessarily linked together in presenting Pampa's image.

The Best Image in Texas is our goal!!



"THE TIRE TRADENIST TIGERS IN THE TOP O' TEXAS"

Wish To Congratulate The Pampa Chamber of Commerce On Their 46th Year Of Service To Pampa And All Her Residents!

We Understand That All Worthwhile Achievements Are Brought About By Dedicated Men Who Are Interested In Progress Pampa's Chamber of Commerce Is Made Up Of Men Like This! **WELL DONE!**



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Many Public Services Are Performed In Local C-C Offices

There probably is no busier place in Pampa than the offices of the Pampa Chamber of

Commerce in the Hughes building.

and telephone books, and similar free services.

assist with many follow-up details.

No Greasy Kid Stuff For Texas Pioneers

Hair dressings may have been scarce on the frontier, but there were lots of home remedies to prevent baldness.

One required mixing equal parts of whiskey, clean tar and molasses. The mixture then was heated for half an hour, the tar skimmed off and the remaining brew bottled. Instead of being rubbed on the scalp, however, it was taken internally.

If the stomach survived, the scalp was supposed to benefit by sprouting a heavy hirsute growth.

In addition to regular duties, members of the office staff provide a service that often is forgotten or overlooked.

They handle a heavy workload of mail and telephone businesses and individuals seeking information about Pampa and the surrounding Panhandle area.

"Many people have their first contact with a citizen of Pampa in our office," a staff member explains, "and we feel that the impression we give them is perhaps the most important they will have."

Many people use the Chamber's library of city directories

The Chamber office supplies for free distribution, historical data, economic statistical data, clubs and organizations lists, church lists, manufacturers lists, and similar information.

"All of these services are handled by the staff in addition to our main duty of servicing Chamber committees and organizational matters and administration," said E. O. Wedgeworth, chamber manager. "We assist the chairman in the calling of a meeting, preparation for that meeting, notices to his members, telephone calls, and physical arrangements, keeping records of the meeting proceedings and

Brochures, maps, community profiles, industrial facts books, a library consisting of directories, telephone books, buyer's guides, Moody's Industrials, manufacturer's records, and other information is provided as a public service.

Suds In Your Eye

In Houston enough beer is sold each year to provide every resident with more than 20 gallons each. That's 3.6 gallons more brew than is available to the average Texan annually, and gives Houston the title as "beer capital of the Lone Star State."



By DON CAIN
 Education

This Committee Works With City's Schools

This committee is dedicated to the sound development of education and enhancing understanding and cooperation between business and education. It is the Chamber's liaison group in the joint sponsorship of annual Career Day at the High School; supports a program for area vocational and technical training at the high school level; planned a program to inform Pampa High School graduates about Pampa and its opportunities for employment; assists the school administration on drug education among parents and teachers; and hosts a "Welcome" dinner honoring new teachers in the Pampa school system.

'Think' Session Stirs Florida C-C Action

SETS was what they called it and it took place on a most improbable day, a Saturday of a holiday weekend.

It was a Saturday after July 4th when the board of directors and senior council of the Orlando Area (Florida) Chamber of Commerce got together for an all-day session called SETS, meaning Shirt-sleeves Executive Think Session. The turnout was excellent.

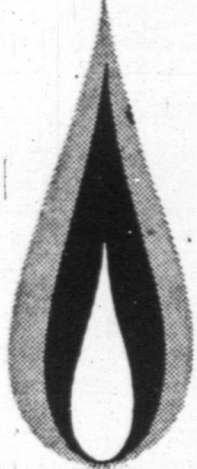
Purpose of the session was to discuss methods of strengthening the chamber program to meet the challenges facing the community in the next two years.

Past progress in financial and program fields was briefly touched on and then various staff members were asked to outline major problems facing their activities. A staff summary was given by the chamber's executive vice president.

The board was then divided into four groups to hold buzz sessions and report back on answers to four questions:

- How to secure greater involvement from members?
- How to strengthen Chamber of Commerce image?
- How to increase membership?
- How to strengthen program of work (project additions or deletions)?

Then there was freewheeling discussion of the various problems and possible solutions. The president-elect summarized the day's activities.



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