



For anything worth having one must pay the price; and the price is always work, patience, love, self sacrifice; no paper currency, no promise to pay, but the gold of real services.
—John Burroughs

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Clear to partly cloudy today through Monday, warmer. High in upper 60s; low near 30. Southwesterly winds 15-20 mph.

Serving The Top O' Texas 61 Years

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1968

(26 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 15¢
Sundays 15¢

NOT ALL RESPOND

OCAW Members Called On Strike

Panhandle area members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers—International Union (OCAW) were called on strike one minute after midnight Friday, but "not all have responded," Hager Patton, international representative of the Borger, Pampa and Dumas locals of the OCAW, told the Pampa News Saturday.

The strike affects only petrochemical workers who are members of the OCAW and does not include union members who work for Cabot Corporation here.

An estimated 350-400 Pampa area OCAW members received the strike call and an estimated 315 in Borger and Dumas were affected.

Pampa area units affected by the strike include Phillips Exploration and Production Department, Phillips Pipeline, Cities Service Gasoline and Production departments, Skelly gasoline production and Sinclair

production.

The strike is part of the first nationwide petrochemical walk-out in 16 years. More than 20,000 workers in Texas' refinery industries walked off the job Saturday.

An estimated 1,300 members of Local 351, International Union of Operating Engineers in Borger, also went on strike after midnight Friday. The members are employees of five different Phillips Petroleum plants in Borger. Bob Rittenhouse, business manager of Local 351, said the strike was over "wage agreements and local issues."

Most Pampa area OCAW members continued to work after the strike call, and one spokesman said many would continue working until the end of the daylight shift Monday to give the companies time for adjustments.

Companies in the Pampa area indicated they would continue

Striking Students Demand Lebanon Punish Israelites

Egypt to Deal With Israel If Lard Evacuated

PARIS (UPI)—Egypt informed Washington in a recent memorandum it would agree to a deal with Israel only if it led to the evacuation of all Arab territories seized in the 1967 conflict, Arab diplomatic sources said Saturday.

A copy of the reported memorandum, made available by Arab diplomatic sources, agreed to the temporary stationing of United Nations Emergency Forces (UNEF) at strategic frontier positions during the pull-out of Israeli forces.

In the document, President Gamal Abdel Nasser's government pledged to underwrite its obligations in a global deal and deposit formal assurances with the U.N. Security Council. It promised to proceed in this way on condition that Israel also would endorse its obligations in a signed document filed with the Security Council.

The U.A.R. memorandum, approved by all Arab league nations, was delivered to the State Department in answer to a seven-point peace package outlined by Secretary of State Dean Rusk Nov. 2 to U.A.R. Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad, the sources said.

The American proposal called for the Israeli evacuation of captured Arab territories, a formal cessation of the state of war, freedom of Suez Canal



LUCKY DOG gets attention from actress Lana Wood during one of her regular visits to the San Fernando Valley Animal Shelter in greater Los Angeles. Miss Wood, an animal lover, rescues unclaimed cats and dogs from the pound and finds them homes among her friends.

Nationwide Blackout Held in Practice Alert

BEIRUT (UPI)—Lebanon underwent a nationwide blackout Saturday night in a practice alert against a possible Israeli attack. Striking university students demanded full scale military mobilization.

Traffic halted, vehicle lights were switched off and shades were drawn in homes and other buildings for 10 minutes in an alert which came a week after Israeli commandos attacked the Beirut Airport.

President Charles Houe met with his council of ministers in emergency session Saturday night, apparently to discuss aggravated Middle East tensions and student unrest.

Earlier in the day the students demanded the government or stress the legality of Arab der-compulsory military service and punish those who allowed the Israeli commando attack to succeed. They shut down Lebanon's four major universities with a strike.

The students asked that they be given military training immediately and that a popular militia be formed. They said inhabitants in villages near the Israeli border should be trained to fight and that the villages

TO SET ASIDE TRUST

Pampa Widow Files Suit Against Will

By JEFF HOLLADAY
Pampa News Staff Writer

The widow of a prominent and wealthy Panhandle rancher and oil man has filed suit in 31st Judicial District Court here to set aside a trust set up by her husband a short time before his death.

Mrs. Temple E. Vollmert, widow of J. C. Vollmert, who died Sept. 25, 1968 and left an estate valued at a million dollars, alleges that the trust deprives her of her rightful community property and was made under duress.

The couple, who were long-time Pampa residents, had no children. He was 82 when he died.

The trust, called J. C. Vollmert Trust No. II, was created in the last will of Vollmert, dated Sept. 11, 1968.

Defendants named in the suit include First Baptist Church of Pampa, High Plains Baptist Hospital, Wayland Baptist College, Panhandle Baptist Foundations, Inc., and 16 relatives and friends. All were named as beneficiaries to a portion of the income from the trust.

The estate includes extensive land holdings and oil and gas interests in Gray, Roberts and Hemphill counties, a farm in Missouri, an estimated \$30,000 in cash, an estimated \$75,000 in Baptist church bonds, and a sizable sum in municipal bonds.

The mental competency of Mr. Vollmert at the time his last will was made is expected to be a central issue in the case, which has not yet been set on the docket.

Mrs. Vollmert, the widow and plaintiff, alleges that the trust should be set aside because:

—Her husband, she claims, was not mentally competent at the time the last will was made (which created the trust) and was under undue influence and "excessive importunities" of some of the defendants.

—The creation of the trust was in violation of her rights of "testamentary disposition," i.e. that she is deprived of half of the community property to which she is entitled.

—A contractual agreement had previously been made, under which the couple agreed that title to all property would pass to the other in the event of the death of one.

The defendants, in their separate "Original Answer of Defendant," filed in district court here, all deny the allegations of Mrs. Vollmert and claim that Vollmert was of sound mind when his last will was made.

The Vollmerts were married in November, 1929, and lived together until August, 1961, at which time they separated. Vollmert later filed suit for divorce against his wife in district court here on Sept. 11, 1968, but the suit was dismissed several weeks later after his death.

U.S. Gunboats Smash Force of Viet Cong

SAIGON (UPI)—Ten American gunboats teamed up with U.S. infantrymen and helicopter gunships to smash a Viet Cong force in the Mekong Delta but the Communists battered another American unit in a battle north of Saigon, U.S. military spokesmen reported Saturday.

To the North, U.S. planes bombed a Communist fortress in the rugged A Shau Valley for the second consecutive day, and blew up a Red storage area.

The U.S. land, water and air attacks at both ends of South Vietnam Friday were aimed at disrupting possible Communist plans for military buildups between now and the Vietnamese Tet—or Lunar New Year holiday—starting Feb. 17.

It was during the Tet celebrations last year that the Communists launched their biggest offensive of the war. The Communist offensive in the northern sector of the country was fed heavily from the A Shau Valley, a jungled stronghold running parallel to the Laotian border. Navy fighter-bombers from the carrier USS Hancock streaked into the A Shau Valley, about 30 miles west of Hue, destroying a Communist storage area, U.S. spokesmen said.

"Our 500-pound bombs hit their mark," said Lt. Cmdr. Samuel A. Belcher III, 21st of Anderson, S.C., pilot of an all-weather A6 Intruder on the raid.

In the Delta 50 miles southwest of Saigon, American

troops went after a force of about 35 Viet Cong soldiers spotted near Sa Dec, province capital hit frequently during the Reds' attempt to launch their so-called "Winter-Spring" offensive last month.

The Communists found themselves caught in swamps between 10 Navy patrol boats, a blocking force of U.S. 9th Infantry Division ground troops

United States, Hanoi To Open Secret Talks For Negotiations

PARIS (UPI)—The United States and North Vietnam will open a new round of secret talks Monday and a final agreement to begin expanded Vietnam peace negotiations may be reached next week, conference sources said Saturday.

The sources said both Communist and American diplomatic quarters were optimistic a bargain would be struck soon over seating and speaking arrangements for the talks.

"We hope that an agreement will come soon," a high Communist negotiator said. He insisted North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front (NLF), political arm of the Viet Cong, have shown readiness to compromise over the procedural issues arising from South Vietnam's steadfast opposition to seating the NLF as an equal partner at the negotiating table.

Conference sources said Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance, the No. 2 American negotiator and his Hanoi opposite, Col. Ha Van Luu, would get together Monday in a new effort to reach a final compromise.

Only minor differences appear to separate the allied and Communist side from final agreement on the shape of the table at which they will sit and discuss a possible end to the war.

The Communist side has offered to drop all other main procedural demands if the

Nixon Appoints Three Top Aids

NEW YORK (UPI)—President-elect Richard M. Nixon Saturday named three top aides to Secretary of State-designate William P. Rogers and announced that Ellsworth Bunker would be asked to stay on as ambassador to South Vietnam.

Nixon appointed Elliot L. Richardson, Massachusetts attorney general, as under secretary of state; U. Alexis Johnson, ambassador to Japan, as under secretary for political affairs; and Richard F. Pederson, deputy U.S. representative to the United Nations Security Council, as State Department

Computer Check Available Through Book

By RAY DE CRANE
NEA Publications

The 1968 income tax returns which were mailed out to the nation's taxpayers in early January are now colored in red, white and blue.

Sheldon S. Cohen, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, is not attempting to appeal to the patriotism of taxpayers by his choice of colors.

Rather, he is taking this step in an effort to reduce taxpayer errors. The use of red-colored type in critical areas of the return is designed to highlight the sections where errors most frequently occur.

Last year more than 8,000,000 errors were made by taxpayers in 73,000,000 individual income tax returns that were filed.

"This means," Commissioner Cohen reported, "that almost one in nine individual returns had an error that slowed processing and may have delayed the taxpayer's refund.

Computer Check Available Through Book

What we are trying to do now with this version of the form is simply to help the taxpayer concentrate on the common trouble spots.

The cynic might have replied to Commissioner Cohen that, regardless of the color used by IRS on the income tax forms, there is only one appropriate color—a heavy overlay of green for the extra dollars he will have to pay.

As a further experiment this year, 5,000,000 taxpayers in New York and the New England states will have tax forms with a blue tint screened over everything on the form except the taxpayer fill-in area.

Of the 2,900,000 tax returns audited last year by IRS, 1,500,000 were found to have underpaid their tax. This resulted in additional assessments of \$2,900,000,000.

The errors were uncovered by Internal Revenue's giant

Soviets Dislike Tito's Policies

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union likened Yugoslavia to Czechoslovakia Saturday and bitterly complained that Yugoslavia's economic policies could further break up the Soviet camp.

A barrage of charges against President Tito and his policies appeared in a series of lengthy articles in the magazine International Life.

They followed by less than a week a pledge by Tito to his countrymen that his regime would maintain its independent style of Communism and warned the Soviets to keep hands off.

The Soviet magazine blamed Yugoslavia for the economic reforms that gained great popularity in Czechoslovakia prior to the Warsaw Pact invasion last August.

The article said that Prague's reformers had proposed ideas whose "basic features almost completely were taken from the Yugoslav model."

Saturday's warning was sharp, but did not include any threats of military intervention or even possible pressures that the Kremlin might contemplate against Yugoslavia, which for years has been the black sheep of the Soviet family.

Shop Today's Pampa News for Dollar Day Values



CORONADO CENTER

C. R. Anthony
Coronado Coin Op Laundry

Center Barber Shop
Coronado Conoco

Coronado Men's Wear
Coston's Bakery

Duckwall's
Dunlap's

57 Cleaners
Furr's Cafeteria

Lag Pampas Galleries
Malone Coronado Pharmacy

Merle Norman Cosmetics
Montgomery Ward

World of Wig Fashion
Jales Jewelry

Dunlap's

Shop Monday 10 am to 6 pm
Open A Convenient
Dunlaps Charge Account!



Over 300 Famous Brand
DRESSES

Junior Petites, Juniors, Misses, Half-Sizes

1/3 OFF

Regular 12.00	Sale Price 7.99	Regular 19.00	Sale Price 12.66
Regular 14.00	Sale Price 9.33	Regular 22.00	Sale Price 14.66
Regular 16.00	Sale Price 10.66	Regular 25.00	Sale Price 16.66

Giant January
Playtex Sale
Several of Our Best
Selling Bras & Girdles
are reduced 1.00 & 2.00

Herbert Levy
Dress Sale
Special Group 1/2 Price
Reg. 60.00 to 150.00
Now 29.99 to 74.99
Sizes 12 1/2 to 14 1/2 and 38 to 48

Save Now! During

MULL'S DOLLAR DAYS

Coronado Center
\$1 Day Special!
PANTY HOSE
2 Pr. For \$3

Compare at \$2 a pair! Nylon mesh in two favorite colors, Medium, medium tall, and tall sizes.

REDUCED!
Dressy Blouses
Values to \$14 7.99
Values to \$16 8.90

Choose from dozens of unadvertised items now! Hundreds of bargain prices at Mull's.

Once-A-Year January Sale
Gossard FLAIR BRAS
Reg. \$5
Sizes 32 to 38!
Cups A, B, C, D!
3.99

Only once a year, do we put our famous Gossard-Artimas bras on sale. Hurry in now, while we have all sizes!

Thermo-Jac
SPORTSWEAR
Thermo-Jac knit tops, skirts, pants, pant suits, etc. Broken size, odds 'n' ends. All reduced for fast close-out! Hurry in!

Values to \$10	6.90
Values to \$14	8.90
Values to \$21	12.90
Values to \$32	19.90

CORONADO MEN'S WEAR

For the Finest Men's Clothing
CORONADO CENTER

Men's SWEATERS

KNIT SHIRTS
Long Sleeve
Many Colors
Dollar Day Only
1/4 OFF

JUMP SUITS
Corduroy
Long Sleeve
Dollar Day Only
1/4 OFF

Men's SWEATERS
Dollar Day Only
1/4 OFF

Coronado Center

Furr's cafeterias

SUNDAY 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Open Daily 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
5 p.m. - 8 p.m. 4:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Enjoy Piano Artistry
Evenings at Furr's

SUNDAY MENU

MEAT:
Leg of Lamb with Parsley Potatoes and Mint Jelly 99c
Prime Ribs of Beef au jus 1.49
Roast Turkey with Sage Dressing, Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce 70c
Furr's Special Baked Halibut with Tartare Sauce 69c
Grilled Fish Fillet with Tartare or Cream Gravy 69c
Fried Fish Fillet with Tartar Sauce 55c

VEGETABLES:
German Boiled Cabbage 18c
Spicy Beets 16c
Buttered Broccoli 22c
Whole Kernel Corn 20c
Blue Lake Green Beans 20c
Macaroni and Cheese 20c

SALADS:
Cherry Coke Gelatin Salad 25c
Furr's Fruit Salad 25c
Dinner Size Shrimp Cocktail 45c
Carrot and Raisin Salad 15c
Diced Avocado and Tomato Salad 25c
Cucumber and Tomato Salad 20c

DESSERTS:
Pineapple Upside Down Cake 25c
Pineapple Chiffon Pie with Whipped Cream Topping 25c
Millionaire Pie 25c
Lemon Meringue Pie 25c
Blueberry Fruit Pie 30c
Pecan Pie 25c

MONDAY MENU

MEATS:
Bacon Wrapped Chicken Livers 65c
Fried Oysters with French Fried Potatoes and Seafood Sauce 89c

VEGETABLES:
Flemish Carrots 18c
Golden Cauliflower 22c

SALADS:
Jello Cubes with Whipped Cream 15c
Health Slaw 15c

DESSERTS:
Double Crust Lemon Pie 25c
Texas Cream Pie 25c

Fur-Trimmed Coats
Luxurious wool coats with natural mink collars
Reg. 149.95
74.95

All-Weather Coats
Big group of coats that originally sold for 30.00
Sizes 6 to 16 only
23.88

Nadine Formals 1/2 Price
Special group of long formals, Reg. 27.50 to 45.00

Brushed Nylon Sleepwear
Famous Henson Knickerbocker Gowns and Robes
Reg. 10.00 to 15.00
1/3 off

Girls' Dresses 3.99
Famous brand fall and holiday styles. Sizes 4 to 12. Reg. to 8.00

Girls' Sportswear 3.99
Big assortment of pants, skirts and sweaters
Reg. to \$7.

Ladies' Shoes 7.88
Famous brand dress and casual styles. Reg. priced from 10.00 to 16.00. 5-10 AAAA to B

Scatter Rugs Reg. to 7.00
Rugs for bath or bedroom... wide choice of colors. Sizes 27x48. Machine washable.
2.99

Electric Blanket 9.88
Double bed size with single control. 12.00 value.

Golden Dolphin
Bath Accessories
Entire Stock **1/3 Off**

WHITE SALE!

STEVEN'S BLEACHED
No Iron Beauty Blend Sheets
Twin Flat or Fitted, Reg. 4.50 3.69
Full Flat or Fitted, Reg. 5.50 4.49
Queen-Flat or Fitted, Reg. 8.00 6.49
King Flat or Fitted, Reg. 10.50 7.99
Pillow Case, Reg. 2.79 pr. 2.15

Solid Color Beauty Blend
Twin Flat or Fitted, Reg. 3.50 4.39
Twin Flat or Fitted, Reg. 6.50 5.29
Pillow Case, Reg. 3.75 pr. 3.29
Laundry Day will be a snap with these 50% cotton 50% polyester Perma prest sheets. Guaranteed whiteness and durability wash after wash.

Cannon's Bleached Percale
Twin Flat or Fitted, Reg. 3.75 2.99
Full Flat or Fitted, Reg. 4.25 3.49
Pillow Case, Reg. 2.00 pr. pr. 1.69

Fabric Clearance

Woolens and Blends
Reg. to 4.00 yd.
Our Entire Stock **1.99** Yard

Dacron Double Knit
New Spring Colors and Textures
4.99 and 5.99 Yard

Fall Sport Fabrics
over 1000 Yards. Reg. to 2.49 **99c** yd

Men's Sport Coats

ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED
Reg. 40.00 30.00 Reg. 55.00 44.00
Reg. 45.00 34.00 Reg. 65.00 50.00
Reg. 50.00 38.00
Wide variety of men's famous brand sport coats in solids, plaids and checks.

Men's Jackets 1/3 Off
Big group of fine quality jackets. Wide Assortment of styles and colors. 36 to 46.

Men's Jeans 3.99
Famous brand blue jeans and sta-prest jeans. Discontinued Styles. Sizes 27 to 33

Turtleneck Shirts 2.99
Famous Arrow all cotton, long sleeve turtleneck shirts. Solid colors. Reg. 4.00 S-M-L-XL.

Arrow Sportshirts
Permanently pressed long sleeve sport shirts in regular or button down collars. Sizes S-M-L.
Reg. to 8.00 **4.99**

Fine Quality Suits
Reg. to \$85 \$68 Reg. to \$140 \$90
Most sizes available! Tremendous savings on fall and year-round weight suits.

Ladies' Sweaters 5.88
Famous Koret, fall sweaters 100% wools and 100% orlon-acrylics. Sizes 34 to 40.

Ladies' Skirts 7.99
Famous Koret, 100% wool skirts in Grey white or honey. Broken Sizes. Reg. 16.00

Jan. 6th DOLLAR DAY

Vull's Fashions
Piggly Wiggly

DUCKWALL'S DOLLAR DAYS

VISIT OUR Bargain Counters

1/2 Off on closeouts

- Selected Toys • Gloves
- Pictures
- Blouses
- Sportswear
- Sofa Pillows and many more items

Tots - Misses	BATH TOWELS
Ladies Sneakers	Large Sizes
Close Out 93¢ ea	No 1 Seconds \$1.27

Anthony's Coronado Center Store
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Beautiful Solid Color
TOWEL ENSEMBLE

Bath Towel 24" x 46"	2 ⁵⁰ / ₁₀₀ \$1.
Hand Towel 15" x 27"	3 ⁵⁰ / ₁₀₀ \$1.
Wash Cloth 12" x 12"	5 ⁵⁰ / ₁₀₀ \$1.

100% Dacron Polyester
DOUBLE KNIT

The largest shipment and the greatest selection ever. Beautiful textures and colors to suit all your needs.

\$4.66 yd.

Great Savings are Yours now!

2 Big Groups
Ladies' Dresses

Many Styles, Colors — Newest in Flattering Fashions — At these fantastic savings!

\$7. and \$10.

● Egypt

(Continued From Page 1)
shipping, a final settlement of the refugee problem, stationing of an international police force at Sharm El Sheikh in the Aqaba Gulf, limitation of armaments and a signed undertaking by both sides to abide by their pledges.

The U.A.R. memo stated the following points:
Israel should bear the onus of the Mideast crisis which started with the alleged decision of "world Zionism" to create a Jewish state and expel from Palestine its "true inhabitants." It also bitterly denounced Israel for the 1956 and 1967 conflicts.

The U.A.R. was ready to carry out the Nov. 22, 1967 U.N. Security Council resolution.

Evacuate Lands
The evacuation of all Arab lands by Israel was "an indivisible" matter. "An Israeli declaration ending the state of war would be meaningful only if Israel stopped its aggression and withdrew its forces from all Arab territories occupied since June 5, 1967. . . a cessation of the state of war by the U.A.R. is dependent on the Israeli withdrawal from all the occupied Arab territories."

Free navigation in international waterways would be restored provided Israel carried out the Security Council resolution.

Gunnar Jarring, head of the U.N. mediation mission, was informed by Cairo that UNEF forces would be allowed to place a screen between U.A.R. and Israeli forces during the latter's evacuation from Sharm El Sheikh.

UNEF forces, pulled out on the eve of the 1967 fighting might be stationed at some previous strategic positions in Sinai on condition their presence was temporary.

Limitation of Arab armaments was entirely dependent on Israel's "aggressive" policies.

The refugee problem should be carried out in conformity with Security Council decision on the subject.

Both the Arab countries and Israel would underwrite their obligations and deposit the documents with the Security Council.

The memorandum urged the United States to issue a separate appeal to Israel to evacuate Arab territories.

● Talks

(Continued From Page 1)
demands for a two-sided conference and Communist demands for a meeting of four equal partners.

The Saigon delegation again demanded Saturday the adoption of seating arrangements which would make it clear the Viet Cong is not an equal partner.

Under a South Vietnamese plan placed before American negotiators a few days ago, there would be a three-tier negotiation providing for:

—Talks in Saigon between the South Vietnamese regime and the NFL on political issues.

—Talks in Paris between the Americans and the North and South Vietnamese governments on military problems.

—Talks in Hanoi or aboard a ship moored off the 17th parallel between North and South Vietnam regarding their future relations.

Under the Saigon scheme the Viet Cong would not be admitted to the military talks in Paris and the ship-bord or Hanoi-based talks on relations between the North and South.

● Israelites

(Continued From Page 1)
should be fortified.

But in Jerusalem, well informed Israeli sources said the Israelis will not hesitate to strike back if Lebanon fails to control Arab guerrillas operating from its territory.

The World Jewish Congress governing council met in Rome Saturday and its American President, Rabbi Isaacson Prinz of Orange, N.J., said he deplored the "vicious circle of violence" in the Middle East. He warned both the Israelis and Arabs "such acts will not lead to peace."

Two Spies Hanged
In Amman, Jordanian authorities hanged two men in the capital's central prison early Saturday. A communique said the two, residents of Haba in the Israeli-occupied west bank of the Jordan River, were convicted of being Israeli spies.

In Washington, 63 members of the House of Representatives issued a statement saying they feared American condemnation of the Beirut Airport attack would encourage the Arabs to step up terrorist thrusts at Israel.

Mainly -- About People --

The News invites readers to write in or mail items about the community and local news or friends for inclusion in this column. *Indicates paid advertising.

Unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment, Responsible adults or 1 child. MO 5-4003.

Merton Home Demonstration Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in home of Mrs. Acton Nash, 721 N. West.

Ed Gattis Texaco, 600 W. Foster — Double S & H or Buccaneer Stamps every day. Service first always. Cameras for trade.

Kindergarten age 4 and 5. \$15 monthly. MO 5-4092.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reeves, 1001 E. Kingsmill, received a late Christmas gift Friday night in a phone call from their Marine son, Thomas Reeves, stationed in Da Nang, Vietnam. He called from Sydney, Australia, where he had a 10-day rest and relaxation period; Reeves told his parents he saw the Bob Hope Show Christmas Eve and said it will be televised Jan. 16.

Adorable 1/2 Beagle puppies for sale. 1942 Grape.

DMF Auxiliary, Gasoline and Production, will meet for a regular session at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the club house west of Pampa.

Items 1/2 price and lower! Sweaters, slim jims, tops, caps, slippers, dresses, coats Shop and Save. Lad & Lassie Shop, 115 W. Kingsmill.

Past Matrons Gavel Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Southwestern Public Service Co. Reddy Room instead of the regular meeting Thursday.

Special sale on permanent press cotton dresses. \$6. Dyke's Discount.

The regular Gray County Singing Convention will meet at 2 p.m. today at Kingsmill Community Church.

Air conditioner covers, free estimates, Pampa Tent and Awning, 317 E. Brown, MO 4-3541.

Mrs. W. D. Waters, 1224 Christine, has returned from a stockholders cruise from New York to the Caribbean and South America as the guest of relatives of Nashville, Tenn. She returned by way of Nashville and Hot Springs, Ark., for a visit.

Whole milk, cream. Call MO 4-3663.

Fredrick W. Brooks, designer engineer of public works for the City of Pampa, is one of 17 Texas public utilities personnel who will take a close look at the sources and effects of pollution at Texas A&M University. Brooks will participate in several phases of a week-long, annual Water Pollution Control Technology program scheduled Jan. 6-10 in A&M's Memorial Student Center.

● Nixon

(Continued From Page 1)
counselor.
The president-elect said Johnson would return shortly to Japan where he would close out his ambassadorial duties and then return to the United States by way of South Vietnam. In Saigon, Johnson will ask Bunker to remain as ambassador, Nixon said.

Change Not Wise
"We felt at this time that a change of ambassador (in Vietnam) would not be wise," he said. Nixon added that the length of Bunker's stay would be determined later.

In a news conference at his Pierre Hotel headquarters, Nixon said he chose the three State Department aides, including Richardson and Johnson at the second and third rank under Rogers, on the advice of his secretary-designate.

Grand Jury Selection Scheduled Tomorrow

A grand jury for the January term of 31st Judicial District will be selected Monday morning in district court here.

Twenty prospective jurors have received summons, of which 12 will be selected for grand jury duty. Grand jurors are selected three times a year, for the January, June and September terms.

The grand jury will consider several cases after it has been impeached, according to new Dist. Atty. Guy Hardin.

Car Fire Reported

A Saturday afternoon fire at 312 Rider caused heavy damage under the hood of a 1960 model auto, according to fire reports. The auto was owned by John Justice.

Obituaries

CLAUDE A. LARD
Claude Albert Lard, 70, died at 5 a.m. Saturday in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. An Amarillo resident the past 20 years, he was born in Miami Nov. 17, 1898.

He moved to Pampa in 1924 and owned and operated a furniture store on South Cuyler. In 1933, he sold his store and was employed with a Pampa furniture company on North Cuyler. He moved to Amarillo in 1947 and was employed with a furniture store there until he retired in 1958. His wife, Mrs. Lola Lard, died in 1956.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Annabelle Love, Perryton; two sons, Claude F. Lard, Yuma, Ariz., and Kenneth E. Lard, Amarillo; one brother, W.L. Lard, Miami; four sisters, Mrs. Pearl Fulton, Miami; Mrs. Grace Morris and Mrs. Alice Forman, both of Pampa and Mrs. Ivy Hale, Perryton.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Duenkel Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Ernest W. Miller, of First Christian Church, Amarillo, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Billy Ray Forman, J.C. Morris, Wilburn Ray Morris, B.W. Lard, Henry Lee Hale and Fred Hale.

ALBERT L. WILSON

Albert Lee Wilson, 39, 1136 Wilcox, died at Highland General Hospital Friday. A Pampa resident 33 years, he was born Dec. 26, 1929, in Mobeetie.

A roughneck for an oil field company, he moved here in 1935 from Canadian and graduated from Pampa schools. He was a member of the Baptist denomination.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Duenkel Chapel with Rev. E.W. Boyte, minister of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

He is survived by three sons, Tony Wilson and Tommy Wilson, both of Lebanon, Ore.; and George Wilson, Pampa; his mother, Mrs. Ezma Wilson, Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. Bryan Clemens, Plainview and Mrs. Bobbie Burnett, Pampa; four brothers, Robert F. Wilson, Lindsey, Okla.; W.W. Wilson, Perryton; Haskell Wilson, Pampa; and Clifford A. Wilson, Dighton, Kans.

Pallbearers will be James Wilson, Lloyd Lee Wilson, Alfred Wilson, Robert Craig, Doug Camp and Vernon Camp.

MRS. JOSEPHINE MULLER

Mrs. Josephine Muller, 75, died at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Highland General Hospital after a lengthy illness. Born June 20, 1893, in Pennsylvania, she moved here in 1931, and moved from here to Niagara Falls, N.Y., in 1940.

She returned here in 1947 and had lived here since then at 1149 Terrace. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors are her husband, George J. Muller, of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Jim Tripplehorn and Mrs. W.E. Gething, both of Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. Edna Eyer, and Mrs. Minnie Benn, both of Tyrone, Pa.; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Rev. H. DeWitt Seago, First United Methodist Church pastor, officiating. The casket will not be opened at the services. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Frank Silcott, William M. Cooper, Leland Finney, Ray Williams, R.D. Nice, Sr., and W.W. Russell.

MRS. LELIA ESTELLE NASH

WHEELER—Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. today in the First Methodist Church of Wheeler for Mrs. Lelia Estelle Nash, 61, who passed away Friday night at North west Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

The Rev. Wilber Gaede, Pastor of the First Methodist Church of Wheeler, will officiate, assisted by Rev. Wesley Daniel, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Spearman, and Rev. R. E. Meador, pastor of First Methodist Church in Borger.

Burial will be in the Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of the Wright-Denson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Nash had lived in Spearman for the past six months, after moving from Wheeler, where she had lived for 31 years.

Born Jan. 16, 1897, in Pocolant, Ark., she married Charles E. Nash in 1906 in Erant, Okla. Mr. Nash passed away in 1925. She was a member of the First Methodist Church in Spearman.

Survivors include two sons, Harold Nash, Spearman, and Shelton Nash, McLean; one brother, William E. Pettit, Spearman; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

H.P. DONOHUE, SR.

H.P. Donohue, Sr., Milton, Mass., father of H.P. Donohue, Jr., general manager of the machinery division of Cabot Corp. in Pampa, passed away Jan. 2, 1969, at his home.

Funeral services are pending. Mr. Donohue, 69, was a retired general contractor in Massachusetts.

The family requests any memorials be sent to St. Vincent School in Pampa in the name of H.P. Donohue.

● Strike

(Continued From Page 1)
to operate despite the walkout. Most area OCAW members continued to work after contracts had expired the past week because of optimism that a settlement could be reached without a general strike.

The strike of OCAW members follows failure of negotiations over 10 mandatory policy objectives adopted by the union in September. The objectives were drawn up by the oil bargaining committee and ratified by 75 per cent of the OCAW membership.

Among the objectives were wage increases, bonus vacations and improved shift differentials. Mandatory policies being sought by the OCAW are:

1. Extend agreements on a two-year contract until Dec. 31, 1970.

2. No retrogression in agreement provisions; that is, all present provisions to be renewed or improved.

3. A general wage increase of 72 cents an hour over the period of agreement; 12 cents per hour effective Oct. 1, 1968 (retroactive); 32 cents per hour effective Jan. 1, 1969; and 28 cents on Dec. 1, 1969.

4. Wage adjustment to craftsmen over and above the general wage increase: 15 cents per hour effective Jan. 1, 1969, and 10 cents, Dec. 1, 1969.

5. Company to pay full cost of a hospital and surgical plan, effective Jan. 1, 1969.

6. Company to pay larger portion of pension plan, effective Jan. 1, 1969.

7. A \$35 a week vacation bonus, effective with the 1969 vacation.

8. Improved shift differentials to five per cent of the regular rate of pay for the evening shift and ten per cent for the midnight shift.

9. Two additional holidays, effective Jan. 1, 1969.

10. Better wage adjustments for Sunday work.

—J.H.

● Gunboats

(Continued From Page 1)
and helicopter gunships, it was reported.

Tim Duke Wins Second Place

Tim Duke of Pampa, son of the Rev. and Mrs. J.W. Duke, recently won second place in the District 9 Veterans' Foreign Wars oratorical contest.

Duke, a Pampa High School student who advanced this summer to the International Optimist Club oratorical contest and won a college scholarship, finished behind Bill Smith of Panhandle.

CORRECTION

The Pampa News mistakenly reported that this year's New Year's baby was the first girl baby to be such for the past five years.

However, Bonnie Michelle Body, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray E. Body Jr., 1912 N. Sumner, had the honor last year.

Use this coupon to order books:

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Association Sets Workshop For Day Care Project

Gray County Association for Retarded Children is sponsoring a workshop at 10 a.m. to no. 1 Monday for volunteers in 11 two Day Care classes for preschool and post-school children.

All volunteers or those interested in volunteering to assist the Day Care class should attend the workshop. It will meet in the First Presbyterian Church—Education Building, where all classes in the Day Care Center are held.

Bob Carmichael, chairman of the advisory committee for the Day Care Center said:

Burtis Hollis, director of education for Amarillo State Center for Human Development will direct the workshop which will explain the class's programs and duties of volunteer aides.

Post school classes for exceptional children 10 years old and older start Monday. Mrs. Elaine Halman is lead teacher for the 12 month program, which offers educational, social and physical activities for the students.

The pre-school classes started a year ago this month with 5 x children. Eight are now enrolled in the daily classes. Mrs. Jean Roots is the lead teacher.

"We have 20 volunteers, but need at least 10 more to make it easier for volunteers to alternate their days and work only one day a week for a three-month period. Anyone interested in volunteering as an aide should contact the volunteer chairman Mrs. Jack Sloan, MO-4243," Carmichael said.

Injuries Occur During March In Northern Ireland

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (UPI)—Screaming like Banshees, Irish women flailing with furled umbrellas urged on thousands of their menfolk by bloody Catholic-Protestant fighting Saturday at the end of a four-day civil rights march from Belfast.

At least 87 persons, including six policemen and several women, were treated for injuries during rain-drenched brawling with sticks, stones, iron bars and jagged broken bottles in Londonderry and its outskirts. Police stepped into the fray with swinging nightsticks and water cannon lambasting both sides.

Police and hospital officials said at least 119 persons were hurt in outbursts connected with the 72-mile trek by mainly Roman Catholic demonstrators seeking to spotlight alleged discrimination against them in Northern Ireland.

At least 20 Catholic marchers were injured in a militant Protestant ambush in a ravine seven miles outside Londonderry's ancient city walls.

Organizers hoped the march, tainted by violence much of the way, would solidify public support for Catholic demands for improved voting rights and public housing, much like the 1965 march in Selma, Ala., focused American attention on the plight of Southern Negroes.

Some 600 riot police wearing steel helmets and carrying shields had to intervene when 5,000 predominantly Catholic nationalists and 2,000 mostly militant Protestants gathered at the march's end and began skirmishing in streets on Londonderry's outskirts.

About one-third of the demonstrators on both sides were women. Many screamed shrilly and wildly swung furled umbrellas as cursing men rallied one another with any weapon at hand. No firearms were evident.

Police aided by civil rights march organizers finally succeeded in making a 60-yard gap between the two sides in Shipquay Street near the Guildhall.

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

EVER-STRIVING FOR THE TOP OF TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

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.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license, nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself. No more, no less. It is thus consistent with the Human Relations Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

Arlington's New Light

It is now forty-eight years since Rep. Hamilton Fish, jr., of New York introduced in Congress a resolution calling for the burial at Arlington National Cemetery of an unknown member of our forces "who was killed on the battlefields of France."

The bill was signed by President Harding, on March 4, 1921, and the following Memorial Day Sergeant Edward F. Younger stood solemnly before the caskets of four unknown soldiers. There was one from each of the four American National Cemeteries in France. The much-decorated soldier deliberated and, finally, placed a spray of white roses on the casket that would be placed in honor on a hill overlooking Washington.

Guarded by a US Marine, the Unknown Soldier returned home on the cruiser Olympia, Admiral Dewey's flagship at the battle of Manila Bay. On November 9, 1921, the Olympia glided into the Washington Navy Yard, greeted by a 21-gun salute. Then the precious body was escorted to the Capitol where he rested in state

beneath the great Rotunda on the catafalque that had borne the bodies of Presidents Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley. More than 100,000 people paid their respects that day and the following day; a like number would attend ceremonies at the Cemetery.

On November 11, three years after the end of the conflict, President Harding bestowed the Medal of Honor and the Distinguished Service Cross on the Unknown Soldier and the odyssey was ended.

In 1926, a sunrise to sunset armed guard was placed at the tomb, because of vandals who had been chipping away the stone. Later, in 1937, vandalism prompted a 24-hour vigil. In 1958, Unknown Soldiers from World War II and Korea joined their predecessor.

Come March 15, the American Legion will throw the switch for a new "gift to the Nation" on its Golden Anniversary, and the Tomb of the Unknowns will be flooded with light—a beacon of thanks for the freedom they died to protect. The permanent illumination is a gift which will be welcomed by millions of visitors to Arlington in the years to come.

Odds 'Fair' For Inauguration

Who says nobody ever does anything about the weather? An Act of Congress, duly ratified by three-fourths of the state legislatures, guarantees that fair weather will prevail for the inauguration of President-elect Nixon on Jan. 20.

Well, almost guarantees. The 20th Amendment to the Constitution, which changed Inauguration Day from March 4 to Jan. 20, was passed for reasons other than the weather, of course. But one of its results has been to greatly enhance the odds in favor of auspicious weather on these auspicious occasions.

Prior to 1937, when the amendment was first effective, almost one in every three inaugurations on March 4 was notable for wet and miserable weather. Says the Environmental Science Services Administration. (In fact, one president, William Henry Harrison was thoroughly chilled at his inauguration in 1841 and died of pneumonia a month later.)

But only two of the eight inaugurations held on Jan. 20 have been meteorologically marred.

The first was the 1937

inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the very first to be held on the new date. It was almost washed out by one of the worst rains in the history of the event. The second was in 1961, when a heavy snowfall the night before John F. Kennedy's inauguration crippled traffic in the capital and required heroic efforts to clear the streets in time for the parade.

According to ESSA, almost 100 years of records reveal that average conditions for the noon hour on Jan. 20 are a temperature of about 37 degrees, a wind of 10 miles an hour or less and partly cloudy skies.

This is, repeat, an average and not a forecast. The records also show that the chances against precipitation of any kind during the swearing-in ceremony are at least six to one, and about 20 to one against snow. There could, however, be some accumulation on the ground from previous snowfalls.

If there is, it will only be some lingering Democratic snow, fated to melt in Republican sunshine—unless Mother Nature has other ideas and upsets the statistical ap-
plecart.

The Day After Election

One of the most hotly-contested issues before the last session of Congress was the compulsory gun registration bill. The Administration proposed such legislation and thousands of Americans wrote or wired their objections to Congress. The Congress responded by defeating all gun registration bills. The only gun bill passed in the session was one restricting interstate and mail-order sales of firearms.

But on November 6—the day after the Federal elections announcement of a Federal gun registration edict was made in Washington, Congress notwithstanding. What bureaucrat presumes to impose such regulations? Believe it or not, the Collector of Internal Revenue.

In the Federal Register for November 6, 1968, Volume 23, No. 217, the Internal Revenue Service served notice that it is prepared to enforce new rules on reporting the sales of ammunition and firearms. Under the new rules, any person buying firearms or ammunition from a dealer will have to report his name and address, date of birth, and provide height and weight, place and identification. Further, the rules

will empower the regional offices of the Internal Revenue Service to require regular reports from all dealers on the names and addresses of every person who buys firearms or ammunition.

Thus, every firearm, and every purchase of ammunition, will be a permanent record in the files of the Internal Revenue Service. And that is gun registration by bureaucrat, in defiance of the clearly expressed will of the Congress of the United States.

It will be more difficult to arouse public opinion on the issue now, because those citizens who screamed last summer have relaxed in the belief that the Congress rejected gun registration. And it did. But the frightening fact is that the Internal Revenue Service is prepared to do, on its own, what the Congress refused to make the law of the land.

Delusions of grandeur are not unknown among bureaucrats. But no manifestation has been so conspicuous as this travesty. It is bad joke. And, unless Congress has become a joke, it will quickly correct the Federal Register of November 6, 1968.

Pull Up A Chair

By JOHN KEASLER

"And, now, who knows the correct term for the ditch-like depressions which may be seen on Mars through telescopes?" asked Mr. Stern, peering over his glasses.

My mind whirred like a computer — figuring the odds. I didn't know the answer (canals) but I held up my hand, as did practically every one of my Out Group in the eighth grade class — what we did know was that Mr. Stern usually didn't call on people, in oral quizzes, who held up their hands.

He wanted to trap us, or we, illiterates who hadn't studied. So I held up my hand brightly, but this time he trapped me. He called on me.

"All right, John," he said, with that over-the-glasses look. "What DO we call the ditches on Mars?"

"Uh," I said, and went for the laugh. "W.P.A. projects?" It broke the class up but it merely got me sent to the cloakroom. There wasn't a lot of market for scintillating gag material in Mr. Stern's class.

He used to send me to the cloakroom all the time. (Do any schoolrooms still have rooms in the back where kids hang their coats, and to which class dunces are banished? I do hope so. Everybody has to be somewhere.)

Mr. Stern and I did not like each other much, but he taught me a valuable lesson and I think about it all the time these space-travel days. He taught his version of science and spent much time and effort proving humans could never get out of the earth's gravitational field.

He was a cold-fact man. A primrose by the river's brim was a yellow primrose to him and it was nothing more. He always had the statistics. I was agnostic to his dogma; raised-eyebrow to his scientific theology, and my path with him was arduous and laden with pitfalls.

"So..." he would conclude, "it is a scientific fact that any vehicle capable of carrying enough fuel to reach the closest planet would have to be five times the size of an ocean liner and..."

He would then explain that everybody on a space ship would die of old age before it got anywhere, and so on.

And Mr. Stern — that's not his real name but he looked — was really bugged on knocking down any possibility of space travel.

How strange it is to think that his was the generally accepted teaching of only three decades ago. Not everybody was as vehement as Mr. Stern. (The idea of going to the moon seemed to make him furious for reasons I am still unable to fathom.) He seemed to hold me personally responsible as some sort of subversive because he had caught me reading a science-fiction magazine and he would always say, "No, children..." and he would chuckle indulgently, while all the eighth graders hated him for calling them "children." — "No, children, space travel only exists in John's Little Fairy Tales."

And, parked there in the cloakroom, I would hear my quizzing cohorts laugh dutifully. (Stern could have grabbed some real boffs if he knew how to play an audience.)

Of course, the kids knew we were going to the stars. All kids have always known we are going to the stars. But they did not fight city hall.

One kid in my room named Ed Newcity used to put me up to arguing with Mr. Stern. Ed would brief me from his own "not inconsiderable store of scientific knowledge on what to say. Ed himself possessed immense power in the eighth grade, pulling strings and moving people and himself remaining behind the scenes. (I wouldn't be surprised if Ed is now going under the name of Howard Hughes.)

I would respond to Mr. Stern's question: "Any questions on hah, hah — space travel?" Each time I stood up my carefully prepared briefing had a tendency to fall apart.

"Everybody used to say the world was flat," I would parrot. "Oh?" Mr. Stern would say with that rising inflection. "Tell us, John, what has that to do with the subject at hand?"

"Uh..." I would stumble. "Bumblebees are not supposed to be able to fly." "What a storehouse of information!" (Snickers.) "Er, we..." They laughed at

"You're Over 30—Out!"



The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BRANSTADT

Preseason Conditioning Skiing Novices Need

Skiing has become so popular it is estimated that more than four million skiers will spend time on the slopes this season. Because of the large number of accidents, National Ski Safety Research has been studying ways to prevent them. Although the experts make skiing look easy, this sport is probably twice as strenuous as football yet it is doubtful that any other sport is entered into by so many persons who exercise too little, get too little sleep and drink too much.

The injury rate for novices is about eight times as high as that for experts. It is also high for an intermediate group who, after a few lessons, develop a self-confidence out of all proportion to their skill. One way to prevent serious accidents is preseason conditioning, a procedure that has become routine for all other major sports. Even those who are in top condition should spend at least five minutes warming up after they reach the top of the slope. The French, who are excellent skiers, recommend a 20-minute period of calisthenics before starting downhill.

Proper binding adjustment is very important. In many ski injuries the binding is not released until after the injury—a fracture or a torn ligament has occurred. A ski shop employe or instructor can help you properly adjust the bindings. Never ski without goggles or sunglasses. They protect you from both the sun and the wind. Sunburn is another hazard. You should carry a sun-screening agent with you and reapply it frequently while on the slopes because sweating and tumbling in the snow tend to wipe it off.

Finally, you should do as swimmers and divers do—use the buddy system so that in case of an accident one of you can apply first aid, go for help or direct a rescue party to the injured skier.

Q—What are pastilles made of?
A—A Pastille is a troche or lozenge—a medicated disk to be dissolved in the mouth, usually for hoarseness or sore throat. The ingredients vary. The term is also applied to an aromatic mass or tablet which may be burned as a fumigant.

Q—I have mild diabetes and arthritis. Is sea water of any value for these diseases?
A—Sea water is sold at great profit to the gullible but it won't cure anything except a tendency to overweight in your purse.

Fulton for inventing the cotton gin. Or something." Mr. Stern would roll his eyes and say, "John has been reading his Little Fairy Tales again."

And I would sit down miserably as the laughter rose traitorously.

Ha, ha, to you, Mr. Stern! Go to the cloakroom. (There's a copy of Amazing Stories hidden in the air vent.)

Branch Head Bill Says:

By BILL KENNEDY

The new President is going to be called on to deal with anarchists, revolutionaries, militants, hippies, yuppies, Communists and just plain crooks revolting in the streets. And he is called upon to return some local government to local people.

It makes no difference whether the term be "law and order," "order with justice" or "order with cures for the cause." We have got to have some of it. If government does not do something to bring about order, it is more than likely that we are on the verge of reorganizing vigilantes of some sort.

It's a horrible thing to think about — vigilante rule — but it is what citizens throughout history have resorted to when- ever law has failed.

In the Old West vigilantes did the first house cleaning to bring law and order. The KKK was first born in the South because of the persecution of people by federally supported carpetbaggers and scoundrels. (The original version was in no way comparable to the panty-waist, exhibitionist groups of KKK which linger on today.) They meted out punishment with little mercy in the name of what they considered to be justice. It was rough on the victims and — as always happens — there were victims who were not guilty and who never got their day in court. But brutal as it was, and whether history ever records it that way or not, they got results. They helped get local governments returned to local people.

Now nearly 100 years later — in the "Second Reconstruction" — the Federal Government has once again overstepped its bounds to persecute people. Not just in the South this time. Although the "South" is the only region that has suffered selective legislation for that purpose; this time the Washington establishment is walking on the backs of local governments all over the country.

The last straw, of course, and the one that broke LBJ's political back — the Vietnam War contribution notwithstanding — was the giant "Poverty Program" of the "Great Society." That's true because in the Federal Government not only sidestepped local governments (all of them in many cases), but beyond that turned literally billions of dollars over to militants and gangsters to be used in their rebellion against society.

One example is the case of SWAPCA in Alabama to "help" little farmers — where OEO gave \$400,000 last year to Black Power advocates, Berkeley riot leaders and other militants (with \$60,000 for seed loans the only part farmers ever saw of the money), and then granted the group another \$800,000 this year, both times over the governor's veto and other local officials' objections. Recently, OEO coughed up another half-million the same way to



Sensing the News

By THURMAN SENSING

The Pueblo Humiliation

As the year 1968 drew to an end, there were tremendous news developments on which the American people will long reflect. For the first time, deep space was explored, as U.S. astronauts crossed 230,000 miles to the moon. Man's great adventure in life gained a new dimension with this epochal space flight. For Americans, it was a source of deep pride that the first voyagers to the vicinity of the moon were Americans who wear the uniform of their country.

It's not to be believed that even the U.S. Supreme Court will declare this trip "unconstitutional" — just because the astronauts read from the first chapter of the Bible and held a prayer in such a manner as to recognize God as He had never been recognized before.

The American people also were profoundly relieved that the 82 crewmen of the electronic-intelligence ship Pueblo were back in the world of freedom after a terrible captivity in North Korean communist hands. These brave Navy men suffered a fierce ordeal, including sadistic beatings by heavy timber. The cruelty inflicted on them is a lesson to all free men as to the true nature of a communist country. Communism and terror are synonymous. After the ordeal of the Pueblo crewmen, there should not be any more foolish talk in the United States about communists "mellowing" or "national" communists being nicer than Soviet communists. The essential nature of the communist system is brutal.

Unfortunately, happenings over the freedom of the Pueblo crewmen is impaired by the humiliating circumstances of their release. Though the United States repudiated it, the nation's negotiators had to sign a statement apologizing for "espionage" and hostile acts. The U.S. naval vessel Pueblo is still in North Korean hands, and apparently will so remain.

The historical record will show, therefore, that the land of the free and the home of

THE GLOBAL VIEW

Does a Peace Step Lie Behind U.S.-China Talks?

By LEON DENNEN

Foreign News Analyst

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (NEA) — Red China's proposal to the United States to resume the interrupted diplomatic talks that have been going on for almost 14 years in Geneva and Warsaw coincides with Peking's return to a more active role in international affairs.

It is still too early to tell whether Mao Tse-Tung's surprising move heralds a new and more flexible Chinese policy. Does it indeed represent a shift toward a rapprochement with the United States?

Any evaluation of the usual twists and turns in Communist policy — Chinese or Russian — is hazardous. But should Mao's proposal eventually result in a broad dialogue with the United States it would have far-reaching repercussions in world affairs.

It would certainly give the Nixon administration a fresh opportunity to reassess American policy in Asia realistically. By now it should be clear even to the unimaginative experts in the State Department — who seem to prefer "good" Russian Communists to the "bad" Chinese Communists — that the road to peace in Vietnam passes through Peking.

There surely can be no peace in Southeast Asia as long as the Chinese giant is sulking in isolation. Whatever Mao's intentions, there is increasing evidence that the Chinese, threatened by Russia, are discovering America as a lesser evil.

Having weathered the immediate future the storms of the chaotic "cultural revolution," they are making a strong effort to break out from their isolation. China's rulers, it is clear, are in search of allies in the West. For them, as for the West, Russia's naked aggression in Czechoslovakia was a rude awakening. They were particularly shocked by Moscow's claim that the Red army has the right to invade any Communist country presumed threatened by "capitalist subversion."

The Chinese, who are as skilled in Marxist-Leninist doubletalk as the Russians, see the Kremlin's "new" the brave has been grossly humiliated by a petty communist tyranny — a fourth-rate puppet of the Soviet Union. For the first time in the modern history of the United States, a U.S. warship has been snatched off the high seas in an act of international piracy. This humiliation is not easy for the American people to swallow.

Apologists for the Johnson administration already are saying that the public was premature in condemning the administration, for the men are now free. Yes, they are free, but at a terrible price in national dignity and respect. Moreover, it is highly questionable that the men ever would have been freed had not there been a grassroots "remember the Pueblo" campaign that kept a fire under the U.S. State Department. But for this campaign by the people, the State Department might have forgotten the men of the Pueblo the way it has forgotten Korean war servicemen who are still in communist prisons.

The American people should not soon forget the shocking circumstances of the seizure of the Pueblo. It was sent on a dangerous mission without adequate protection. When the ship was first seized, then was the time for the United States to act with maximum firmness. At that critical time, President Johnson could have threatened North Korea with instant retaliation if it did not promptly release the Pueblo and its crew. Had such action been taken, the men of the Pueblo undoubtedly would not have had to suffer months of imprisonment and terrible beatings. Unfortunately, Mr. Johnson and his advisers apparently had a failure of nerve at this juncture. They delayed, and delay was a disaster.

Now the communists can describe their Pueblo seizure as a success. They have the vessel as a symbol of victory and can show it to neutral nations as evidence of a lack of American will-to-win. It will be an enduring symbol of humiliation to the United States.

Furthermore, North Korea's success at high seas piracy may persuade other communist nations to attempt similar hijacking operations. Castro's

doctrine not only a threat to themselves but also to the survival of their European ally, Albania.

Mehmet Shehu, Albania's prime minister, was echoing Peking when he recently described Russia's invasion of Czechoslovakia as "the ringing of the alarm bell for the peoples of the world."

Immediately after the Russians occupied Czechoslovakia, Mao issued a strong warning to Moscow to keep hands off Albania. Since he has no illusions about his former Russian comrades, he backed up his warning by deploying 24 frontline divisions — with 500,000 supporting troops — along the Soviet-Chinese border.

Peking is also reported to have signed an agreement with Albania that would allow Red China to establish naval and missile bases on the Adriatic coast.

In their proposal for the resumption of the Warsaw talks, the Chinese made their usual futile demand that the United States abandon Chiang Kai-shek's Taiwan regime.

But this time they also proposed negotiations for an accord based on the five "peace principles" adopted at the Bandung conference in 1955. These are respect for the sovereignty of nations, nonaggression, non-interference in the internal affairs of other nations, equality and peaceful coexistence.

In more than a decade, the Chinese violated these principles whenever it suited their purpose. They may be bluffing again.

Nevertheless, the United States cannot ignore Peking's initiative. This time, because they fear Communist Russia more than capitalist America, the Chinese may be ready to engage in meaningful talks.



I see where that feller "Noodlin Nader" is back at it again. This time he is buzzing the bus industry. He says they have got lead-footed drivers and bare-footed tires.

Nader took the bus industry in general but the Greyhound Lines in particular, to task. But he said the "shocking deficiencies" apply to the whole motor carrier system, including schoolbuses.

Nader said a study team in Calif. made a "massive report" at the request of the gov't after a bus-car crash last March. He said the bus companies exerted "strong pressure" to keep the report from being published.

Meanwhile, Sid Cato of Greyhound, said Nader's charges were not true. He says the carrier has no influence over reports or when they will be released or what they say. If you know anything about gov't reports you know that makes sense.

The study showed deficiencies in bus design, but Cato said Greyhound was following gov't standards and merely doing what the gov't has asked. "I bet they are too. Nobody today can get away with anything when there is a gov't busybody right under your nose every time you make a move."

Nader's attack on Greyhound is just another move for headlines and, as Greyhound puts it, is "One of the joys of being No. 1."

Death used to do all the dirty work alone, but not any more. Now he has thousands of automobile drivers who have allied themselves with him.

Cuba might well consider such an act. Fortunately, there will be a change of administration on January 20. The administration that proved indecisive at a moment when tremendous decisiveness was required will be out of office. It's important, however, that the incoming administration make clear to the communist and neutralist world that there will never be another Pueblo that humiliation never again will be accepted by the United States, and that any attempt at seizure of a U.S. vessel will be met by the full extent of American power.

As for future historians, when they assess this incident in the history of our country, it is likely they will hold the action (or lack of action) by the present administration in utter contempt.

Highlights and Sidelights From the State Capitol

By VERN SANFORD

Texas Press Association
AUSTIN — Bone dry areas of West and South Texas got a monumental Christmas present unwrapped before Dec. 25. It was in the form of a \$10 billion master plan for development of Texas water resources, as revealed by the Texas Water Development Board.

Its long sighted recommendation, which proposes moving water westward and southward through an elaborate network of canals and pipelines from Louisiana and East Texas, may leave the suppliers wondering whether it is indeed more blessed to give than to receive.

Highlights of the massive plan, compiled over a period of four years, includes the following proposals:

—Importation of 12 to 13 million acre feet of surplus water annually from Mississippi and transportation uphill through canals from Sulphur and Sabine River reservoirs to the Lubbock area and the Rio Grande Valley respectively.

—Pipelines would move it along to many Texas cities and irrigated farming areas of West Texas and on to New Mexico. Other waters from rain-rich East Texas basins would move through the same major facilities to the South and as far as El Paso on the western edge of the state.

—Construction of 67 major new dams and reservoirs and two salt water barriers at a cost of \$2.4 billion. They would contain a total of 33.6 million acre feet of conservation storage and 16.1 million acre feet of flood control capacity.

—Trans-Texas and Coastal canals would carry water across North Texas westward and down the Texas coast to the South. Major pipeline would move water from Pecos to El

Paso. —Rio Grande waters would be moved through another canal from Amistad Dam at Del Rio to Maverick and Webb Counties and to the vegetable-growing Winter Garden area around Carrizo Springs.

—Some 220,000 acre feet of supplemental surface water needed for San Antonio would be pipelined from Cuero, Cibola and Goliad reservoirs in Guadalupe and San Antonio River basins. A longer-range possibility is diversion from the Colorado River.

—Power would have to be generated to pump water through the Trans-Texas canal and the pipeline to El Paso.

—Coastal division would provide 2.5 million acre feet of fresh water inflows to bays and estuaries and coastal wildlife refuges.

—Planners hope for congressional authorization of Cibola, Cuero and Goliad projects by 1972, approval of a coastal canal, link with Mississippi River and Trans-Texas Canal by 1973, appropriations by 1974 and design-construction authorization by 1975.

First water hopefully would be delivered through the Coastal Canal from Sabine northeast of Beaumont to the Rio Grande Valley in 1980. Goal for water movement through the 500-mile concrete-lined Trans-Texas Canal from East Texas is 1985 and from Mississippi westward in 1988.

Gov.-elect Preston Smith and Lt. Gov.-elect Ben Barnes lauded the plan and pledged cooperation in enacting the necessary state legislation. Smith urged unity and tempering of criticism with positive suggestions for improvement.

Water Board Executive Director Howard B. Boswell said no water development pro-

gram on such a scale "has ever been attempted anywhere." Boswell emphasized that water users ultimately would pay the state's \$2.5 billion to \$3 billion share of the overall cost.

COURTS SPEAK — A three-judge federal court here upheld constitutionality of an 1879 Texas law under which 42 student demonstrators were arrested for interfering with an Austin man's lawful pursuit of his business by picketing and blocking his driveway.

Court of Criminal Appeals affirmed the death penalty in a 1965 Houston rape case and a 10-year sentence of a San Antonio man in a street-brawl stab-slaying.

Suit brought in federal court by Sinclair Oil Corporation against Gulf and Western Industries Inc. has been indefinitely postponed.

BLUE LAW CHAOS — Texas Supreme Court leaned on a jurisdictional question and declined to rule on the constitutionality of the state's Blue Law, which has been declared unconstitutional by a half-dozen Texas district judges.

In a Midland case, the High Court said the state waited too long to appeal from a district court's sacking of the law, which prohibits the selling of a long list of items on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays.

So until another appeal can get to the court, stores in such cities as Midland, Corpus Christi, San Antonio, Abilene and Fort Worth are staying open seven days a week, while stores in other cities — like Austin, Waco and Dallas — must stay closed.

Constitutional question is whether the list of items in the statute is too vague and indefinite for the average consumer or merchant — to understand.

MOBILE THEATER — Texas Fine Arts Commission plans to produce a mobile theatrical company to perform bilingual versions of popular plays in areas of the state which are predominately Latin-American. Commission is getting a \$6,700 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to finance the plan.

GOVERNOR SUBMITS "SKELETON" BUDGET — Gov. John Connally has submitted to the Legislature a bare-bones budget and recommended that in the future incoming governors have exclusive say for the executive department on spending recommendations.

Connally calculates the Legislature will inherit a general revenue balance of \$103.5 million to help finance new and expanded programs. His own billion dollar general revenue "fiscal summary" (\$5.5 billion from all funds) for 1970-71 allows only for increases "necessary to meet commitments the state has previously made and to financing continuing programs at current rates."

Nevertheless, the general

revenue outlay he suggested is nearly \$100 million over the current level. It includes nothing for such high-priority items as a (\$200 million) teacher pay raise, building, water plan implementation or vocational education program expansion.

Connally suggested that outgoing governors not be required to submit budgets in the future. He also concluded that state funds should be set aside for incoming governors to hire staff members, establish clerical and communication facilities and operate an office.

Rumors on the size of the new tax bill facing the Legislature next year run from \$200 to \$400 million — with best estimates in the \$230 million range.

OIL ALLOWABLE RAISED — Railroad Commission raised January statewide oil allowable to 43.7 per cent of potential after four straight months at 41.3 per cent.

Allowable will permit a maximum production of 3,254,005 barrels daily. That is 127,559 more than December.

ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES — Atty. Gen. Crawford

C. Martin has held that exclusion of cotton gins from air pollution controls will have to be tested in court to determine constitutionality.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded that: —Board of Control can't buy drugs and equipment for community mental health-retardation centers, but state hospitals can furnish medical records on former patients to records on former patients to these local facilities. State MH-MIT department can't impose an arbitrary requirement on community centers that they must match state aid as condition of eligibility for aid.

—Law prohibiting possession of more than a pound of mercury without evidence of written title is constitutional.

—Payment of validly-assessed taxes on property located on both sides of county line (not marked on the ground) to either of the counties absolves the owner from also paying to the other.

—College-University Co-ordinating Board employees are not eligible for participation in optional retirement program for faculty members or for pur-

chase of IRS regulation 403 (b) annuity contracts.

—A leasehold estate is taxable, and the owner must pay on the entire value of the land whether leased or not, but lessee can be liable for taxes on improvements as personal property.

—Milk products containing more than two per cent but less than 3.25 per cent butterfat are not milk as legally defined by state and not subject to regulation except where offered for sale as milk product.

APPOINTMENTS — Gov.-elect Smith named former State Senator Martin Dies Jr. of Lufkin as his Secretary of State.

Smith also selected another former East Texas senator, Galloway Calhoun of Tyler, as his staff legal counsel.

Governor Connally appointed John Thomas Boyd of Plainview district judge of the 64th judicial district to fill the unexpired term of Judge James Joy who will become a justice of the Amarillo Court of Civil Appeals on Jan. 1.

C. Wesley Collier of Austin joins the general advisory com-

(See HIGHLIGHTS, Page 18)

Plan the Coming Year By Beginning Today

It is not too late for anyone to start now to live a healthier life. One of the main essentials to happiness is to enjoy good health. Your body is a wonderful machine that, with a little help, can enable you to live a longer and almost sickness-free life.

Place your body in the care of a physician whom you like and trust. Do what he suggests. Visit him at regular intervals for a check-up. Get his help at the beginning of any problem.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE IN when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shipping nearby or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we encourage yours?

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In this weekly column, Citizens Bank & Trust Co. will seek to provide answers to questions frequently asked of us about banking practices and bank services. If YOU have a question which has been puzzling you, write us a letter and we'll get the answer for you!

\$\$\$

Q On a recent trip, my sister and I encountered considerable difficulty in cashing our personal checks. We prefer to use checks because we're reluctant to carry very much cash. What do you recommend?


A Best solution to check-cashing problems encountered on trips away from home is to purchase Travelers Checks from us for a small fee. Acceptable anywhere in the free world, Travelers Checks are available in \$10, \$20, \$50 and higher denominations. At the time you buy your Travelers Checks, you sign each one in the space provided; when you are ready to cash one, you sign the Travelers Check again in another space. This procedure enables the person cashing the check to compare your two signatures and make sure they are alike. Reputable Travelers Checks are not only easy for the purchaser to cash, but they can be readily replaced in the event of loss or theft.

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JANUARY Furniture Clearance!

THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

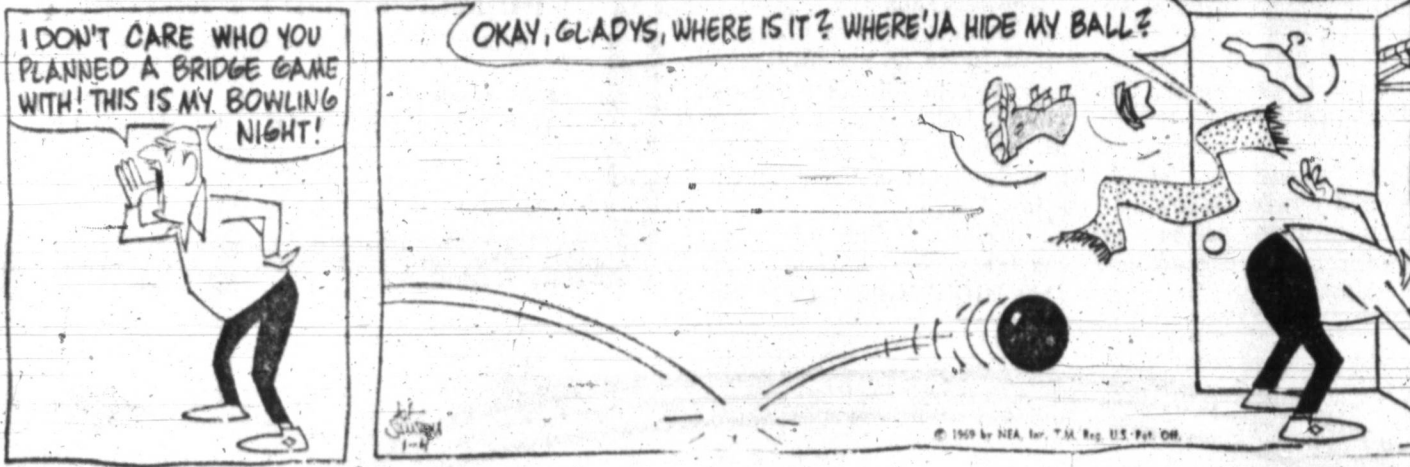
Cricket Rocker 1 Only Reg. \$49.95 \$38⁰⁰ Ex.	88" Kroehler Sofa 1 only, linen cover, Scotchgard Print Reg. \$229 \$148⁰⁰ Ex.	Dan River Carpet 100% Nylon, Avocado & Gold, Heavy Double Jute Back, 2 Roll, At This Price, Reg. 4.95 sq. Yd. \$3⁴⁸
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1 Only, 10 Pc. Spanish Living Room Group 2 Lamp Tables — 1 Coffee Table — 2 Table Lamps — 2 sofa pillows Sofa, Chair & Rocker Reg. \$369.95 \$248 Ex.	Kroehler Mr. and Mrs. Swivel Rockers Green & Blue Print Scotchgard Reg. \$119.95 \$88 Ea. Ex.	
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THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

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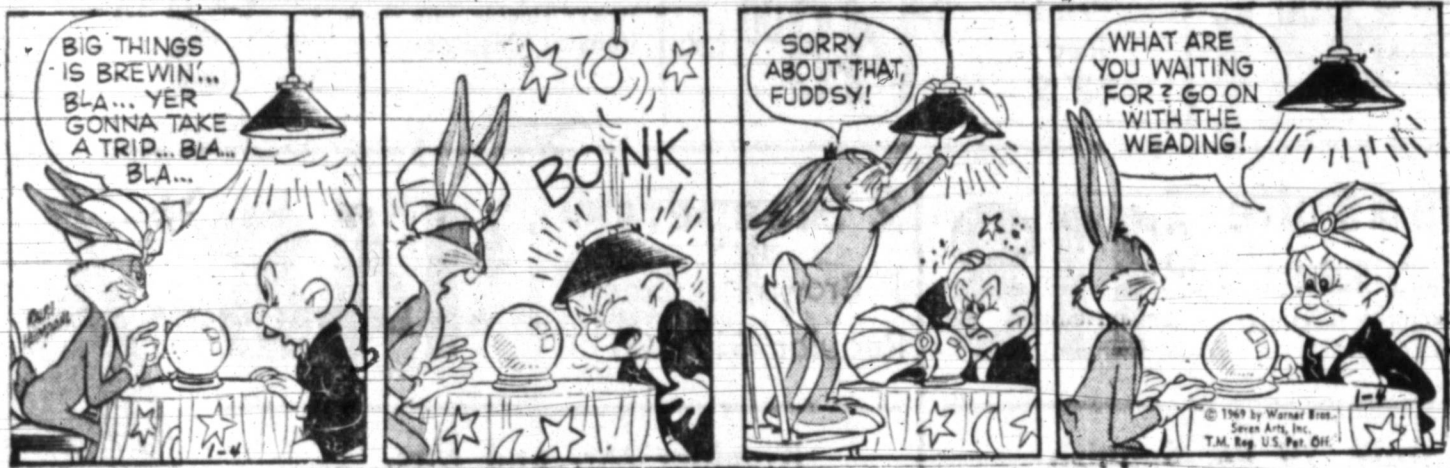
The Born Loser



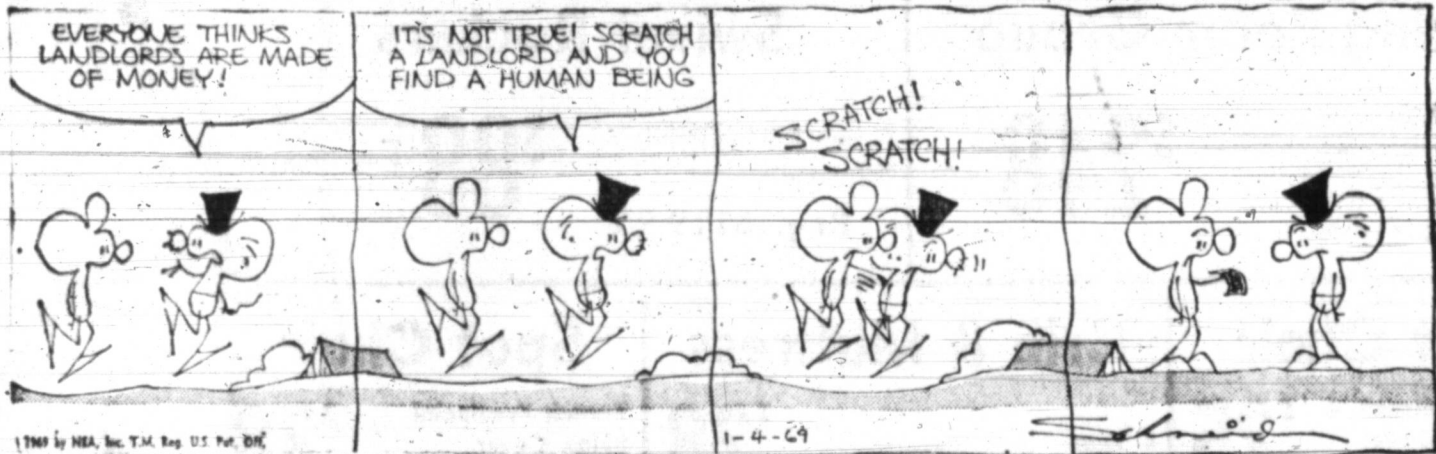
Robin Malone



Bugs Bunny



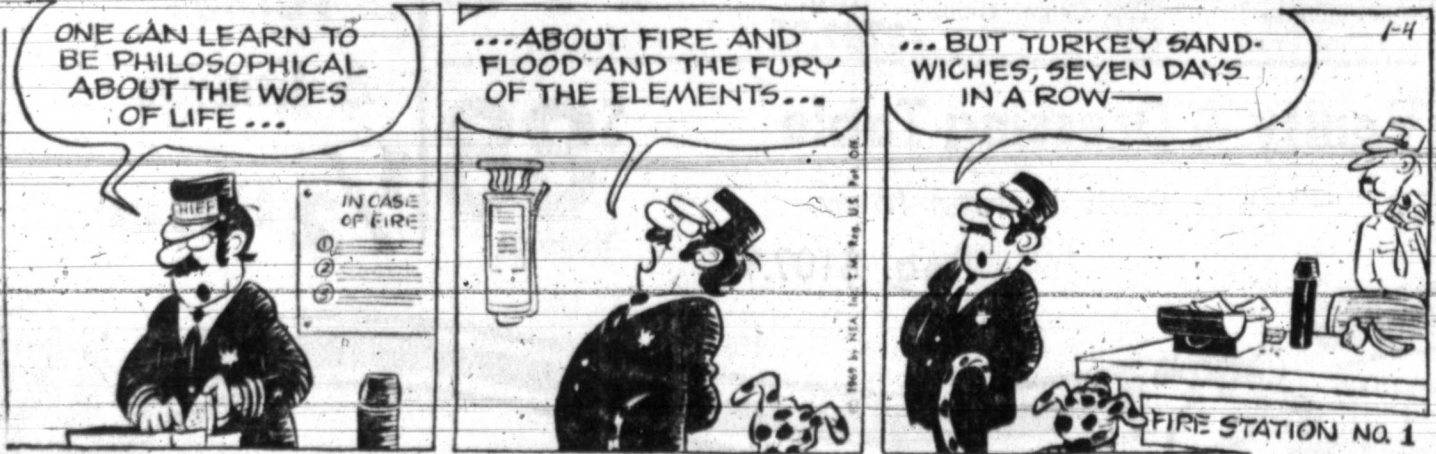
Eek and Meek



Captain Easy



The Willets



WINTHROP



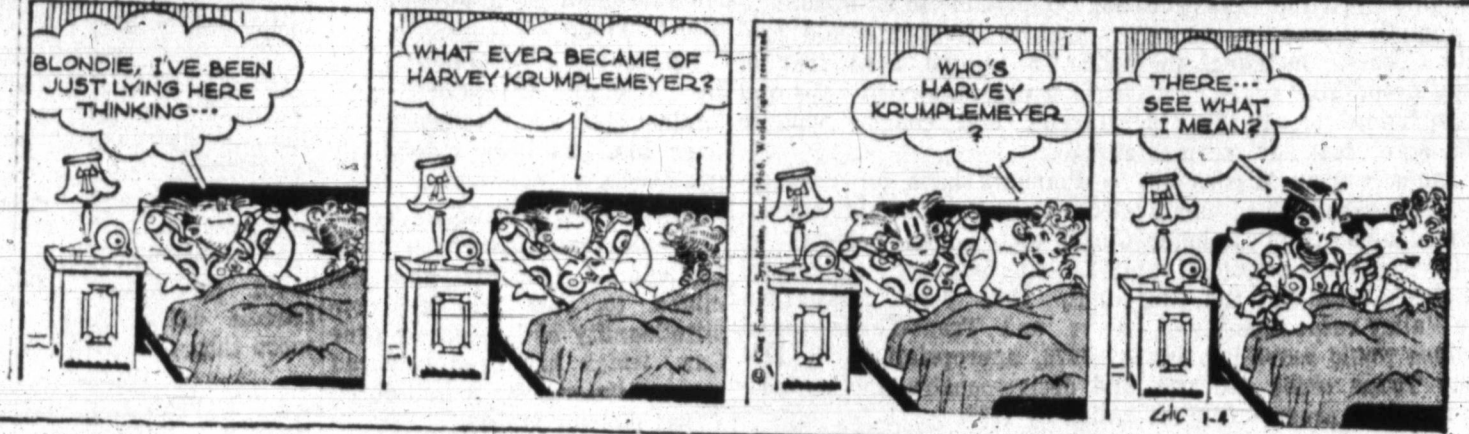
OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoosie



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Panhandle Water District News

By FELIX W. RYALS
 Water was the big news in Texas during 1968. The feats of the astronauts and the political and social scene with its tragedies garnered more headlines, yet water has become the watchword for continued growth in agriculture, industry and population.

The need for more water and the protection and conservation of the current supply received more attention than ever before.

Plan Released
 On Dec. 17, 1968, the Water Development Board released the summary of the Texas Water Plan to an audience of some 600 water and political leaders, and even for those who have been close to it, the plan is breathtakingly big.

Governor-elect Smith and Lt. Gov.-elect Barnes were at the head table as Chairman Cox and Exec. Director Boswell explained the plan.

Both Smith and Barnes gave it generalized endorsement. Smith delivered praise for the

board and staff, stressed the importance of water to all Texas and said, "Rather than be critical, give us an alternative if you do not agree." He urged unity behind the plan and felt that the legislature will enact the necessary legislation to implement the plan.

Barnes likewise praised the work and predicted legislative approval. He said he looks for two eventful years ahead in the legislature meeting the future water needs of Texas.

No Surprises
 There really were no surprises to Texas Water readers in the plan. It will cost \$10 billion, exclusive of local distribution costs.

This includes both the Louisiana and New Mexico portions of the Trans-Texas Canal, and the Coastal Canal which follows generally the line of the long-discussed Burleigh Canal of the Bureau of Reclamation.

The big Houston-area land cost could be evaded by ducking the canal under part of Galves-

ton Bay in a tunnel. The plan proposes 67 reservoirs, some for local or regional supplies, others for those purposes plus supplies for the two canals.

The whole program calls for developing 32 million acre feet for all uses by 2020, of which 12 million would be municipal and industrial, compared with 2.5 million in 1960, and 16 million for irrigation compared with 12.5 million in 1960.

To meet these needs, it would take 12 to 13 billion acre feet from out-of-state sources, and the surplus flood flows of the Lower Mississippi appear to offer the most promise.

Studies are already underway with congressional authorization to determine if there is a surplus there. And this would come only after all of the Texas resources — ground water, surface water and re-use — have been developed.

Texas Water System
 The Trans-Texas Division of the Texas Water System includes 20 storage and regulating reservoirs from Northeast Texas to New Mexico.

In addition to meeting requirements of the basins of origin, it would provide 350,000 acre feet for Dallas-Fort Worth, another 400,000 for municipal and industrial use in West Texas cities from San Angelo to Lubbock and 200,000 by pipeline to El Paso.

Irrigation supplies would be 1.5 million acre feet for Eastern New Mexico, 6,480,000 for the High and South Plains, 171,000 for North Central Texas and 933,000 for the Trans-Pecos region.

In all, it would be designed to carry 10,034,000 acre feet a year in the range of 250 by 30 foot structure with a flow well above the average of any Texas river.

Supply reservoirs would include Parkhouse I, Naples, and enlarged Texarkana (Sulphur); Titus, Franklin, Black Cypress, Caddo enlargement and Marshall (Cypress); and Mineola and Lake Fork. Sabine, Tawakoni, Lavon, Cooper, Forney and Garza-Little Elm could be used for conveyance to cut canal costs.

The 2,700-foot lift to Caprock and Bull Lake terminal reservoirs on the Plains would take 5 million kilowatts of power at full capacity, and the section to the Trans-Pecos and El Paso would take 950,000.

FARM PAGE

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
 SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1969

7

Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY
 County Agricultural Agent
 Leslie Darsey of the Alanreed community conferred with me recently about having his livestock scales checked. The State Department of Agriculture with Lubbock headquarters is in charge of all weights and measures. They have a specially designed truck to handle this duty.

Leslie suggested that ranchers and others in the vicinity might like to have their scales checked also.

Should there be anyone that would like to have this job done, they may do so by contacting me at the County Agent's office. The charge is very reasonable where several have them checked in the same county.

Give me a call today if you are interested.

Farm Programs in the 1970s
 There seems to be a great deal of apprehension of just what is in store for farmers in the years ahead.

Recently we have read several predictions of what is to come. Most of them boil down to some type of a land retirement program.

Some observers believe land retirement alone will not control production but will help. Others see a combination of crop controls and land retirement.

Recently we read one most interesting article concerning the thoughts of a corn-belt banker as to what farming would be like in the 1970s. He did not paint a very pretty picture. One thing he brought out crystal clear: more total units must be produced per farm today than yesterday. For economic survival of the commercial farm, this is a necessity — for the simple reason that less net is made per unit.

My personal opinion is that a farmer or rancher is going to have to think big from now on.

ranchers that are in the game on a full-time basis today are running some very sizable corporations.

In visiting with Lynn Futch, vice-president of Canadian P.C.A., Pampa, he tells me that ten per cent of his clients borrow over one-half million dollars annually. Some of them borrow well over a million dollars.

Lynn hastened to add this does not mean we are not interested in helping the young farmer or rancher that has in a management ability. Lynn further stated that most of these larger operators were borrowing considerable less money a few years ago.

Now for a few items we think farmers and ranchers should keep in mind for the next several years:

There seems to be general agreement that if a soil bank or land retirement program is approved, much of it will be on whole farms.

—There seems to be general thinking building up to design a two program approach... one for the large commercial farmers and one for smaller farmers. Should this come into play no doubt a gross dollar figure will come into the picture.

—Tax loss farming by outside farm interests will come under the hammer.

—The electronic computer will make a lot of farm decisions in the future.

—Farmers will have to be aware of more high pressure advertising. A short ten years ago very little high pressure advertising was directed toward the farmer. Now it is all over TV, billboards, farm magazines, and newspapers. Many of them that advertise have a product that will either save you money or make you money.

Recently I heard one feedlot operator say if we bought all the cost-saving ideas that people presented to us and these ideas would save as much as these salesmen say they would, we would have our cost down zero or below.

Check all ideas out with unbiased research done at one of the state or federally supported Experiment Stations.

Top O' Texas Livestock Judging Show Is Scheduled For March 4 in Pampa

Invitations went out Friday to all Area I vocational agriculture teachers to participate in the annual FFA Livestock Judging Contest slated in Pampa March 4 as part of the annual Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show.

The six classes to be judged include breeding cattle, fat steers, fat barrows, sheep, and feeder and slaughter cattle.

Trophies will be presented to winning teams and banners will be awarded to second and third high over-all teams. Ribbons will be awarded to the five high individuals in judging beef cattle, hogs and sheep, and to the high five individuals in judging all classes of livestock.

A highlight of the 5 p.m. award banquet following the judging will be the presentation of the Frank M. Carter Scholarship to some outstanding student. The scholarship award is for \$500 and is presented to some student who plans to pursue an agricultural career.

The contest is open to any team representing a high school vocational agriculture department in Area I. Three boys will constitute a team, but teams which have placed in State FFA competition in similar judging contests are not eligible to enter.

Team members will be given 15 minutes to place each team and five questions may be asked officials on any three classes.

Registration of teams will begin at 8:30 a.m. March 4 in the sales arena of the livestock barns east of city, and judging will get underway at 9:30 a.m.

Entry blanks must be in the hands of the judging superintendent by March 3, 1969. Entries should be mailed in care of E.O. Wedgeworth, Pampa Chamber of Commerce, Box 1942, Pampa.

Superintendent of the judging contest will be Quentin Williams and assistant superintendent will be J.P. Smith.

250 HOMES RUINED
 JAKARTA (UPI)—Rain-swollen rivers have flooded parts of central Java up to six feet and destroyed at least 250 homes, the Indonesian news agency reported Saturday. Casualties were unknown.

CLASSIFIED ADS
 GET RESULTS
 PHONE MO 4-2525

Brush and Range Organization Is Founded

A new organization has been formed to provide funds for increased research on range improvement and brush invasion of pasture lands, one of the state's major agricultural problems, according to County Agent Foster Whaley.

The organization, called the Brush-Control and Range Improvement Foundation, hopes to obtain one cent per acre from each cooperating landowner each year for five years. Money collected will permit more basic research and education on brush control.

Foundation funds will support basic experiments and field trials on the various methods of control. There also will be follow-up studies on range improvement. All such activities will supplement intensive studies already underway at Texas A&M University, Texas Technological College and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The group already is selecting district chairmen, and county leaders eventually will be named to organize local efforts.

In announcing the foundation's formations, Whaley said that nearly 82 per cent of Texas range has been invaded by brush. That reduces animal carrying capacity by half or more, he said. Brush also affects the prosperity of many Texas communities that depend on agricultural income.

Close-Out Sale

Men's and Boys'

Hop-Sack Sta-Prest



LEVI'S

AMERICA'S FINEST JEANS

We have a good run of sizes and colors. These are regularly \$8 pr. on sale at:

\$4.85 Pr.

Hurry down and buy all you want. Only about 200 pairs so they won't last long at this low, close-out price.

There won't be any refunds or exchanges, so be sure to buy the size you need.

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- Power-Metered Balance Springs for easiest lifting
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- Available in manual and electric operation
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Come in or phone for FREE ESTIMATE



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4-H Club News
By JESSE HOERMANN
 Asst. County Agri. Agent and
JEANNIE FORD
 Asst. Home Demo. Agt.

It is time for 4-H'ers to start thinking about entering demonstration contests. These include judging, speaking and other demonstrations and will be coming up in April. Judging contests will include livestock, horses, grass, soil, entomology, and tractor skills. Demonstrations may be on any project or area in which something is made or a skill shown.

The Amarillo Livestock Show
 The Amarillo Livestock Show will be held Jan. 17-22. Any 4-H'er interested in showing should contact the Extension office before Jan. 10, the entry deadline.

New officers for the Top O' Texas 4-H Club
 are Erenda Winters, president; Tommy Watson, vice-president; Denise Roach, vice-president; Janet Smith, secretary; Patsy Kelly, reporter; Ted Reeves, Council representative; Jody Erwin, telephone; and Pat Bailey and Doug Watson, recreation. Mrs. Ted Atwood is the leader.

Plans are being made to hold an automotive course this spring. As soon as dates have been worked out, we will get it started. Anyone interested should contact the agents or leaders.

A special thanks to Mrs. J. T. Winters for helping judges Dec. 14 with the Favorite Food Show.

The Lucky Star 4-H Club will meet at the Agricultural Office Bldg. at 7:15 p.m., Jan. 6.

The Lefors 4-H Club will meet Thursday, Jan. 9 at 4 p.m.

The Top O' Texas 4-H Club will meet Jan. 11 at 7:30 p.m. to hold their regular monthly meeting.

January Clearance

Continues on floor models and demonstrators at Singer.

1969		JANUARY		1969	
S	M			F	S
					4
5					11
12					18
19	20			24	25



SAVE \$50 off regular price on the Golden Touch & Sew sewing machine by Singer in a handsome cabinet. With exclusive SINGER push-button bobbin that winds right inside the machine. Electronic power adjustment. And a built-in buttonholer!

SAVE \$15 on a SINGER 4-speed Portable Stereo. Battery-operated and AC operated stereo phono. Has Garrard Automatic record changer with four speeds. Full transistorized. Reg. \$88.00. **NOW ONLY \$73.00** (batteries extra)

SAVE \$10 on a SINGER upright vacuum cleaner. Triple action vibrator deep cleans, sweeps and air-washes carpets and rugs—cleans the surface and deep-down, too. Dual suction fans provide smooth, even power. Reg. \$59.95. **NOW ONLY \$49.95**

SAVE \$10 on a Power Master vacuum by SINGER. A rugged, lightweight vacuum; extra-powerful suction, built-in accessory tray, giant disposable dirt bag, handy toe switch and a Snap-Away automatic cord reel! Reg. \$79.95. **NOW ONLY \$69.95**

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SINGER

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A LATIN RUSE
 AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—A rancher who did not have much luck with "no hunting" signs last year found a better way to do it this season.

Hunters entering his land were confronted with signs reading: "Warning—enter at your own risk. Fields infested with Rubeus Sarmentum." Rubeus Sarmentum means "dry bramble bush."

January Bedding Sale...

Shop and save on Simmons bedding

All units on sale
 Ready for delivery
 to your home



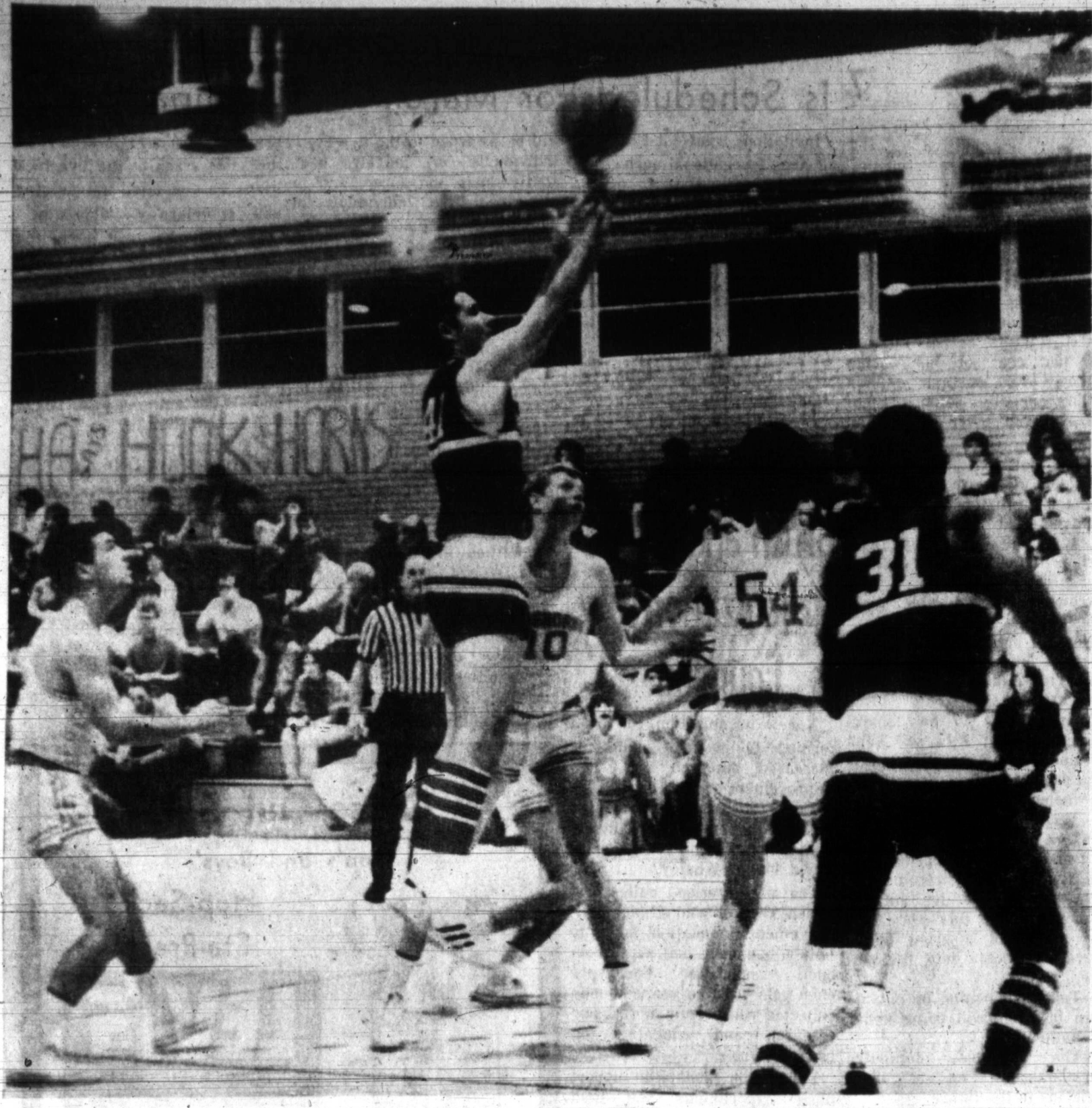
One of the finest units on the market today... the Deepsleep King Size unit from Simmons. Made for comfort and durability. Unit consists of mattress and box spring.Regular \$229.50 Now \$179.50

Simmons Deepsleep Queen Size unit. One of the finest in the Simmons line. Reg. 159.50 now 129.50	4/6 size Deepsleep box springs. Reg. \$59.50
Two Deepsleep box springs (3/3 size) Regular \$59.50 Now \$49.50 ea.	4/6 size Deepsleep mattress. Reg. \$59.50 Now \$49.50
3/3 size Deepsleep mattress. A very popular model in the Simmons line. Reg. \$39.50	4/6 size Slumberking mattress and box springs Reg. \$49.95. Now \$39.50 each
Queen size Slumberking foam unit Regular \$139.50 Now \$112.50	3/3 size Slumberking mattress and box springs Reg. \$49.50. Now \$39.50 each
King Size Slumberking foam unit Regular \$39.50 Now \$159.50	4/6 and 3/3 size Slumberking units (FOAM) Regular \$99.95 Now \$79.50

Shop today and save money on quality Simmons bedding.

Texas FURNITURE COMPANY

INCORPORATED



JIM HOLLIS lets go with a jump shot during Pampa's 52-37 victory over Caprock Friday night. Hollis led both teams in scoring with 15 points. (See other picture, page 9).

Harvesters Slug 'Horns; Tie For Second In 4-4A

By RON CROSS
Pampa slowly but surely demolished Caprock in a District 4-4A encounter in Amarillo Friday night and by doing so the Harvesters moved into a second place tie with all people, Berger in the district race.

While the Harvesters were rolling up a final half 52-37 victory Tascosa surprised Berger, 55-48, to take over first place in the district.

Tascosa is now 5-0 in district play and Pampa and Berger are

both 4-1.
In other district game Amarillo bounced Plainview, 83-62; Monterey routed Palo Duro, 80-58 and Coronado downed Lubbock, 79-53.

The Harvesters season record zoomed to 9-4 and gave Pampa a two-game winning streak. Caprock fell to 3-13 and the 'Horns have now been beaten eight straight times and have lost 12 of their last 13 outings.

The Harvesters hit 50 per cent from the floor in the final two periods and outshot Caprock, 27-

15 after trailing 12-8 after one period.

The Pampa defense tightened in the final half and the Longhorns finished with 38 per cent of its field shots, 16 of 43.

Fouls were no problem to Pampa since the Harvesters amassed only five while the Longhorns were being whistled down 14 times.

The District's leading scorer, Jim Hollis, was again held under the 20-point figure but still led Pampa in scoring with

15 and jumping jack Edward Moultrie hit in double figures with 11. Moultrie and center Jim Gallman cleared nearly 50 rebounds between them as the Harvesters won the battle of the boards rather easily.

Caprock caught Pampa cold at the start and before you could blink your eyes the Longhorns had bulged in front, 10-4 with just under two minutes remaining in the first period.

Pampa took the lead for the first time at 17-16 midway through the second period when Hollis goaled but then the teams battled back and forth and with 51 seconds before halftime Johnny Epperson pumped one in from the head of the key to give Pampa its final lead at 23-22. Hollis goaled just before the buzzer sounded and Pampa went to the dressing room with a 25-22 margin.

Pampa bulged in front 35-28 with 1:43 left in the 1st period and when the period ended led 39-32.

In the final quarter Thomas and Gallman made one free shot each and Hollis goaled with 6:01 left the Harvesters had their biggest lead of the night, 44-32.

The closest Caprock could close the gap was by nine points, 44-35 with 2:12 remaining.

The Pampa Shockers won their second straight game, 55-50 over the Caprock Junior Varsity and now stand 3-4 for the season.

Mike Jordan paced Pampa with 13. Brumfield hit 10, Thompson, 8; Johnston, Jenkins and Hood scored seven points each.

Landry Not Sure Of Reaction Of Team

MIAMI (UPI)—Dallas and Minnesota meet Sunday in the National Football League's annual playoff game that settles nothing, but Cowboy coach Tom Landry will attack it as the opening of his 1969 campaign, not the anticlimax of a frustrating 1968.

"I'm not sure how we'll react Sunday. I really don't know how it will be in this kind of game," said Landry, who puts a lot of store in his team's mental set.

"I do know this. This is a new year. We're starting it off just as though it is really a new year and not just the wrapup of the old. We want to start another winning trend."

The game kicks off in the Orange Bowl at 12:30 p.m. CST before an anticipated meager live crowd of 20,000 to 30,000 and a national (CBS) television audience. The game matches the runners-up in the NFL's Eastern and Western conferences and determines, if anything, the third and fourth best teams in the league.

Dallas, with a shining 12-2 record for the season, was upset by Cleveland in the conference playoff and Minnesota, with an 8-6 mark, lost to Baltimore.

Baltimore beat Cleveland for the NFL championship and plays the New York Jets of the American League in next week's Superbowl game.

Viking quarterback Joe Kapp goes into the game looking ahead.

"We're a coming team. We're going after that league championship and, even though we lost it this year, we'll be back next season. We're young and we're determined. That makes a big difference looking to the future," he said.

Profits of the game go to the NFL players' fund, except for \$1,200 which goes to each player on the winning team. The losers get \$500 apiece.

This will be the second trip to the game for Dallas, which lost 35-3 to Baltimore in 1966. It's the first post-season game of any sort for Minnesota.

"A lot of our players have put in eight years or more to get this far. I would be surprised if we didn't play well," said Viking coach Bud Grant.

North Takes Hula, 13-7

HONOLULU (UPI)—Bill Enyart, Oregon State's bulldozing fullback, found the mud to his liking Saturday, plunging over for both touchdowns in the North's 13-7 victory over the South in the 23rd annual Hula Bowl football game.

The South's lone touchdown came when Heisman Trophy winner O.J. Simpson of Southern California took the kickoff after the North's first score on his 12-yard run, recovered, and scampered 88 yards.

The game was played on a field deep with mud from two days of heavy rain.

Enyart, a 230-pound power runner nicknamed "Earthquake," plunged over from the three-yard line early in the first quarter and then added his second touchdown 10 seconds into the final period on a one-yard smash.

Both scores came as a result of South miscues.

Syracuse tackle Art Thomas recovered a South fumble on the 20 and three plays later Enyart scored.

Then late in the third period, Wisconsin linebacker Ken Criter intercepted a pass by Steve Sogge of Southern California on his own 40 and ran it to the South 30. Enyart plunged over for his second TD five plays later with the score that provided the North's margin of victory.

The South was hampered

throughout by fumbles, losing the ball four times. The Southerners also turned the ball over twice on pass interceptions.

Enyart named the game's outstanding back, picked up 86 yards on 24 carries. His 24 rushes broke the Hula Bowl record of 20 set last year by Larry Csonka of Syracuse.

Simpson was the game's leading rusher, though, with 92 yards on 21 carries.

The outstanding lineman's award went to linebacker Tim Buchanan of Hawaii, who anchored the South defense.

Coley O'Brien of Notre Dame completed six of eight passes for 65 yards for the North, which stuck mostly to the ground on the muddy field.

Sogge and Ronnie Johnson of Oklahoma State, hero of the East-West Shrine game, alternated as quarterback for the South. Johnson hit on five of 18 throws for 84 yards and Sogge on three of eight for 45 yards.

North 6 0 0 7-13
South 0 0 0 7-7

Enyart 2 run (block failed)
N-Enyart 2 run (Pudolas kick)
S-Simpson 88 kickoff return (Hammitt kick)
A-23,000

HONOLULU (UPI)—Statistics of the Hula Bowl game:

First downs	16	21
Rushing yardage	191	41
Passing yardage	65	129
Return yardage	21	172
Passes	6-0	8-26
Fumbles lost	6-2	6-4
Yards penalized	5	8

BOX SCORE

Pampa (52)	fg	ft	f	tp
Epperson	3-4	3-3	2	9
Hollis	7-17	1-1	0	15
Moultrie	4-6	3-5	1	11
Gallman	3-6	3-3	1	8
Thomas	4-12	1-1	1	9
Ivey	0-0	0-1	0	0
Totals	16-43	5-6	14	37

Caprock (37)

Teague	3-12	2-3	4	8
Owen	5-15	0-0	2	10
Lilies	1-1	2-2	0	4
Graham	2-5	1-1	2	3
Dahl	5-6	0-0	3	10
Hansen	0-1	0-0	1	10
Hansen	0-1	0-0	1	0
McKinney	0-2	0-0	1	0
Kleinsasser	0-1	0-0	1	0
Totals	16-43	5-6	14	37

POINTS BY QUARTERS

Pampa	8	17	14	13-52
Caprock	12	10	10	5-37

REQUEST DENIED

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)—Plans by Lincoln Downs and Narragansett Park to extend the harness racing season 50 days have been rejected by Governor-elect Frank Licht.

Licht said the additional days would cut into the number of thoroughbred racing days and reduce profits.

Mercury Scores In Loss

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—Kansas began when Cincinnati quarterback Bobby Douglass, playing with only two days rest, ran for one touchdown and passed for another Saturday to pace the North to a 21-15 victory over the South in the first American Bowl football game.

The 6-foot-4, 217-pound Kansas senior, who arrived here Thursday after playing Wednesday night in the Orange Bowl, went across from two yards out, a keeper play with 2:35 left in the opening period and then threw a 51-yard touchdown pass to Eddie Hinton of Oklahoma midway through the third period.

The North, a 6-point underdog, widened its lead to 21-0 two minutes after the final period

back Greg Cook, complaining earlier in the week of a sore arm, threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to Mike O'Shea of Utah State and Darwin Gonnerman of South Dakota State added his third straight conversion.

But the South, refusing to quit, came storming back to tally 15 points in the next six minutes—Texas A&M quarterback Edd Hargett throwing a 24-yard touchdown pass and a two-point conversion pass to Dicky Lyons of Kentucky and Eugene "Mercury" Morris of West Texas State, leading rusher in the game, scoring on a 13-yard run four minutes later.

When Ken Vinard of Texas Tech kicked the extra point, the

South had 7:20 left in which to make up the remaining six-point deficit.

The South had the ball three more times but was stopped first by a pass interception by North defensive captain Bob Eabich of Miami of Ohio, then on an incomplete fourth-and-10 pass, and finally by the clock after having moved into North territory on Hargett's passes.

It was a dismal day for football by Mid-Florida standards. It was raining heavily

shortly before the game began and although the rain stopped, it became so dark that the lights had to be turned on early in the third period.

North 7 8 7 7-21
South 8 8 0 15-15

North—Douglass 2 run (Gonnerman kick)
Gonnerman kick
South—Lyons 24 pass from Hargett (Lyons pass from Hargett)
Morris 13 run (Vinard kick)
A-25,381

Prep Scores

GIRLS

Lefors 36, Higgins 24 (1st)
Briscoe 48, Allison 38
Wheeler 46, Miami 25

BOYS

Allison 58, Briscoe 42
Higgins 64, Wheeler 46
Canadian 68, Lefors 43

FRIDAY'S SCORES (Girls)

Wheeler 59, Mobeetle 42
Miami 38, Canadian 37 (30T)
Lefors 50, Allison 38
Higgins 56, Briscoe 51.

(Boys)

Lefors 51, Mobeetle 48 (OT)
Canadian 59, Miami 57.
Allison 61, Wheeler 34.
Briscoe 50, Higgins 47.

Casper And The Press: A Lesson In Futility



A New York press agent named Nat Fields—a friend of Casper's—staged a Billy Casper Meets the Press Tournament.

And since Fields handles publicity for La Costa Hotel and Country Club which has just spent \$200,000 improving the golf course, it was not mere coincidence that the tournament was conducted here.

Made by men and money, La Costa rests like a plump, green grasshopper amid the rocky wastelands of Southern California. At approximately noon that day, 26 newsmen and Billy Casper attacked it with clubs and ball retrievers. There were cries of agony and golf courses do not cry.

Playing the last three holes with all the finesse of a farmer hoeing corn, I finished triple-bogey, bogey, bogey with Casper to lose my match by five shots and my face by untold thousands.

"Stay with it," said Casper as I slashed my drive off the 16th tee. If I had, I would have wound up in a ditch 30 yards left of the tee.

Still, there were lessons to be learned. Before the tournament, for instance, I never knew how it would feel to have Billy Casper tromping around in the rough looking for MY ball. It does NOT feel good.

"Here it is!" exclaimed Casper, stooping over. "It's a Lizard Special!"

A Lizard Special?

"Yeah," he said, smiling, "looks like it just naturally

takes to rocks and trees."

Included in my group were announcer Tom Harmon, entertainer Jan Murray and writer Mort Lund. All of us, it can be sure, suffered while under the influence of Casper.

"It's like having Betty Crocker look over your shoulder while you're trying to bake a cake," said Lund, who shot 137.

An All-American football player who laughed at impending disaster, Harmon—it can be said—is not beneath cursing golf balls. No Illinois linebacker ever made Tom Harmon bellow like an incoherent putter makes him bellow. Still, an athlete's an athlete. 80.

Jan Murray, perhaps, got to be Jan Murray by playing golf.

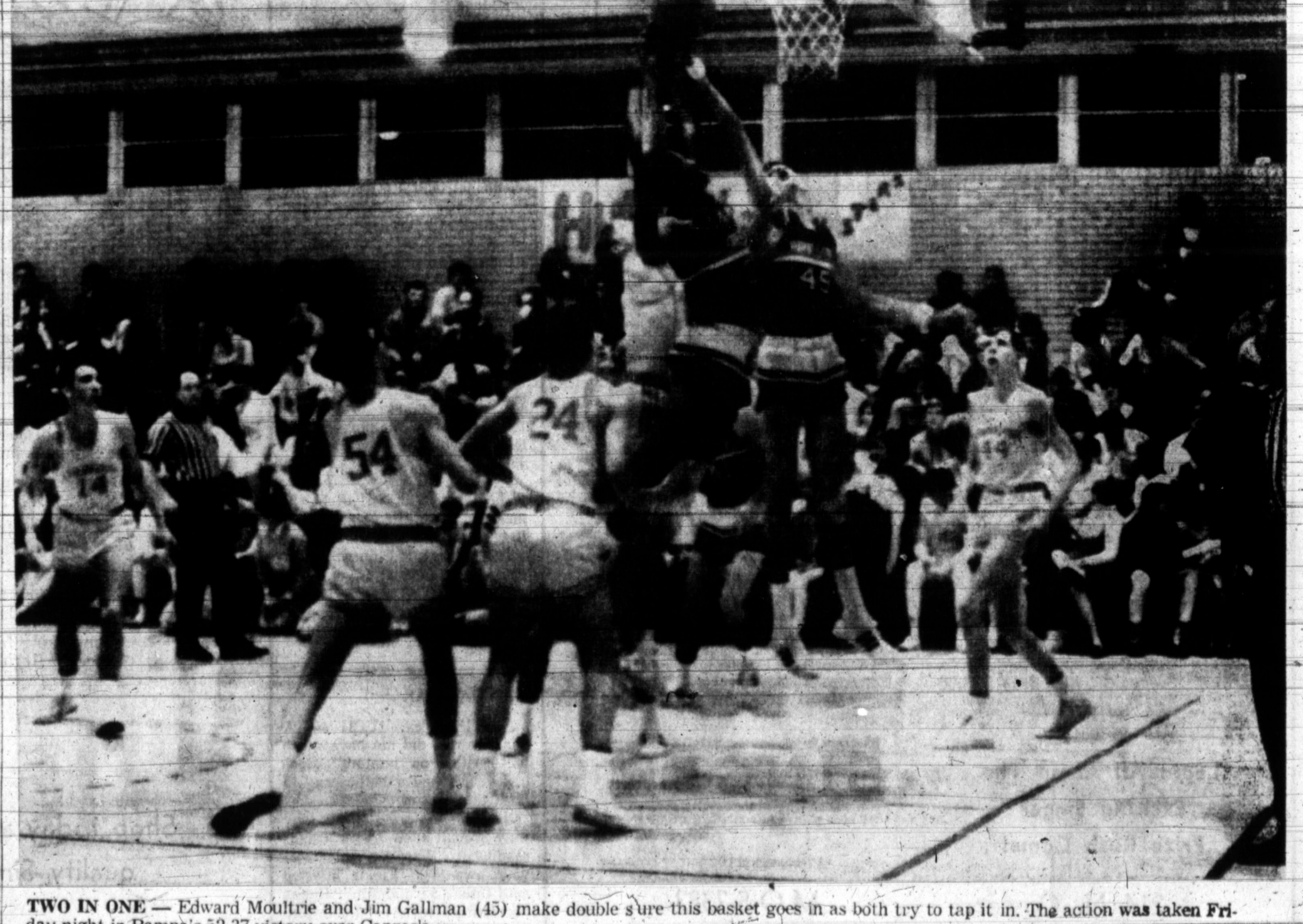
Casper, meanwhile, shot 72, par but above average for him. "There were a lot of distractions out there," he said, laughing. Nat Fields laughed loudest.

"This is a legitimate news story," he said. "Billy Casper won more money on the tour last year than any golfer in history—\$205,168. He won six tournaments, too, four more than anyone else."

"During the PGA-APG squabble, the PGA neglected to name its annual Golfer of the Year. That's what this is all about. We're going to make it up to him at the world's finest resort. Here is Billy Casper, Pro Golfer of the Year."

Lund and me, we led the applause.

Two in one — Edward Moultrie and Jim Gallman (45) make double sure this basket goes in as both try to tap it in. The action was taken Friday night in Pampa's 52-37 victory over Caprock.



TWO IN ONE — Edward Moultrie and Jim Gallman (45) make double sure this basket goes in as both try to tap it in. The action was taken Friday night in Pampa's 52-37 victory over Caprock.

A LITTLE spots of

Ecker Clarif

NEW Y D. Eckert, commissio league e clarify h club own process of Eckert, on the res his contras has called executive Jan. 6 matters at status. A spoke: sioner exp purpose o be to appli certain business, that Ecker sioner is a The co ask the co the major do—wheth serve as a new cor or for a s of what." Eckert owners at in San Fr At that Ecker serve, ho commissio meeting commissio gremment. The co man spec Jan. 6 m new com owners a gain in

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Rockets Have Superstar

By MILTON RICHMAN
 NEW YORK (UPI)—If there's any such thing as an instant superstar, Elvin Hayes is it. He has arrived quicker than Willie Mays did in baseball, Jack Nicklaus did in golf and Bobby Orr did in hockey. It's pretty quick, Charlie. Quicker than air-mail special delivery. Especially these days. Eyebrows ordinarily shoot up any time a rookie makes the NBA All-Star team and they pop through the roof any time a rookie merely looks good enough to beat out Wilt Chamberlain for a starting berth on any team. Odds on that first, eventuality usually run better than 50 to 1 and before the basketball season started you could get 500 to 1 no rookie was going to unseat Wilt as first string center on the All-Star team. The Big E has done both. That's Elvin Hayes, the spectacular 23-year-old, 6-foot-9, 122-pounder, center for the San Diego Rockets, in case you have

trouble recognizing him by his one initial alone. You'll never miss recognizing him any time you see him on a basketball floor. Hayes is averaging better than 30 points a contest right now. He leads the NBA in scoring and if he maintains his present pace he's got a shot at beating Apollo 10 to the moon. Along with it he also has a shot of winding up the league's top point producer and if he does, guess who helped him? None other than Wilt Chamberlain, the man he moved in ahead of on the All-Stars' West squad. Mention the name Chamberlain and Hayes carries on as if he's President of the Wilt Chamberlain Fan Club. The first game I ever played against him in L.A. he spoke basketball to me the whole game all up and down the floor," says the former University of Houston star.

Group Buys Mavericks

HOUSTON (UPI)—The Houston Post has reported the Houston Mavericks, ailing at the boxoffice and in the American Basketball Association standings, have been sold to a North Carolina group which will shift the franchise to Greensboro, N.C., after the 1969 season. The group, Southern Sports Corporation, is headed by J. C. Gardner, who was the unsuccessful Republican candidate for governor of North Carolina last November, the newspaper said. ABA commissioner George Mikan had announced Thursday in Minneapolis the last-place

Houston franchise had been sold, but refused to name the purchasers. Mikan did admit the club had been operating "under the league" since Nov. 15, when owners Earl Allen, Bill Witmer and Carey Crutcher decided they could not continue operating the franchise. Carl Storey, current business manager of the team, had said, "The new owners are not Houston men, but if basketball is half-way supported for the rest of the year, these men want to keep the franchise here in Houston." Storey said he was told "the owners will be in management," indicating one of them will be general manager. "It is my understanding they will retain Jim Weaver as coach," he said. "One of the stipulations the new owners made was they get their names out of print until Jan. 15, when they will have a press conference."

The Mavericks would not be the first ABA club to change hands or homes in the association's short history. The Pittsburgh Pipers moved to Minnesota under a new ownership as the Huskies and were again sold last year, becoming the Miami Floridians. The Anaheim Amigos had a partial change of ownership when they moved to Los Angeles and became the Stars. The New Jersey Americans retained ownership, but moved across the Hudson River to New York. Storey said the first step to be taken by the new owners would be installation of "a strong and experienced man in professional sports for the general manager's job." Slater Martin, former general manager and coach, quit in November and was replaced by Jim Weaver of California, who accepted only coaching duties. Storey said he did not know the identity of the new general manager. The Post said it would probably be Tom Desjardines of New York. The Mavericks, who are currently in the ABA's cellar with an 8-22 record, apparently will land the league's first draft choice, which undoubtedly will be UCLA's Lew Alcindor. The Post also reported negotiations are under way for the team to acquire Doug Moe and Larry Brown from the Oakland Oaks. Both played their collegiate basketball at North Carolina University. The Mavericks' remaining 24 home games will be played in the Sam Houston Coliseum. A remodeled fieldhouse with a seating capacity of 15,400 is available in Greensboro.

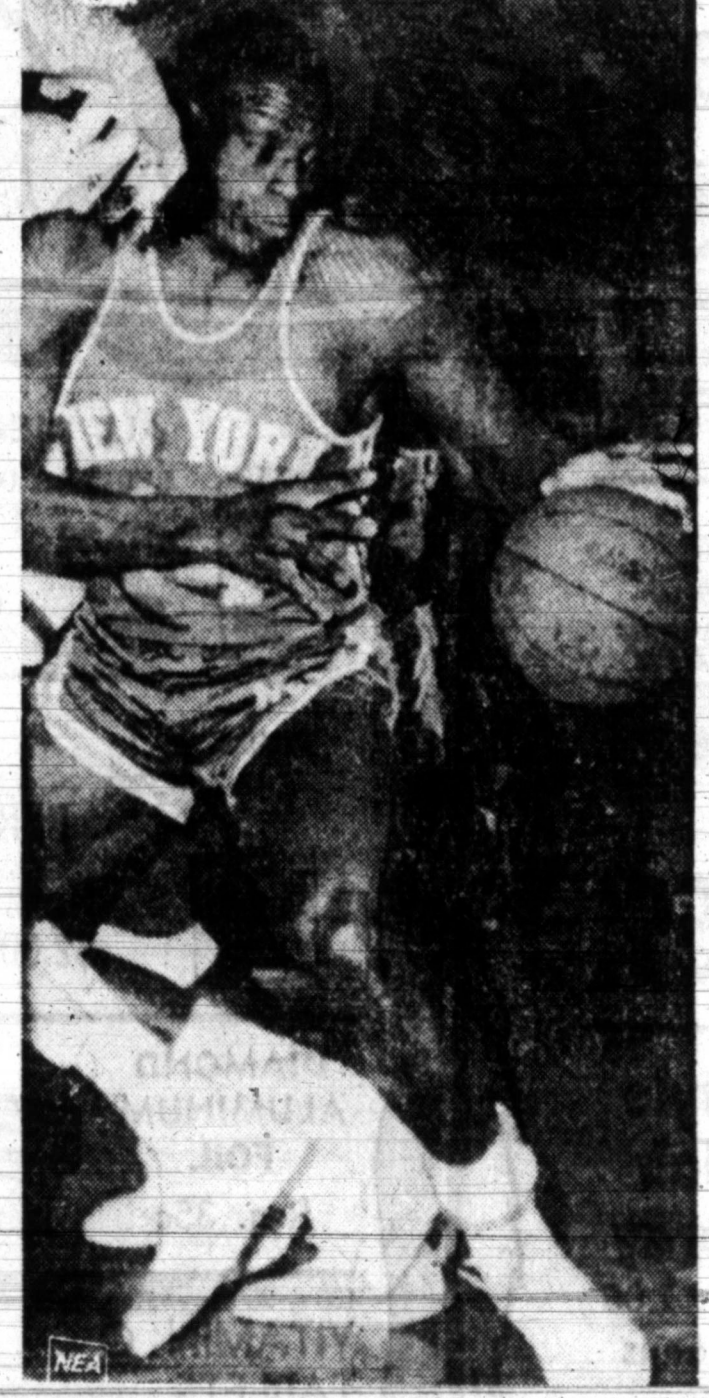


A LITTLE CROWDED — It got a little crowded in some spots on the Caprock gym Friday night. Edward Moultrie (31) and Jim Hollis, left, try to join in but can't. Pampa won 52-37. (See story, page 8).

Eckert Wants Clarification

NEW YORK (UPI)—William D. Eckert, the outgoing baseball commissioner, wants the major league executive council to "clarify his status" while the club owners go through the process of picking his successor. Eckert, who is being paid off on the remaining four years of his contract at \$60,000 per year, has called a meeting of the executive council in Chicago on Jan. 6 to "finalize certain matters and to clarify his own status," the commissioner's office disclosed Friday. A spokesman for the commissioner explained that one major purpose of the meeting would be to approve or disapprove of certain pieces of pending business, in view of the fact that Eckert's reign as commissioner is ending. The commissioner will also ask the council to clarify "what the major leagues want him to do—whether they want him to serve as long as necessary until a new commissioner is selected or for a specific period of time, or what." Eckert was fired by the owners at their winter meeting in San Francisco in December. At that time it was announced that Eckert would continue to serve, however, until the new commissioner was picked. One meeting to choose a new commissioner ended in disagreement. The commissioner's spokesman specifically denied that the Jan. 6 meeting would select a new commissioner. The club owners are scheduled to meet again in Chicago, Feb. 4.

Cazzie Lives In Pressure



NEW YORK (NEA)—Below the rippled brow, the cheeks of Cazzie Russell inflate. Time out. He examines the scoreboard (Knicks down by one, 22 seconds left in game, "The Doors" rock group next big Garden show) as he steps nonchalantly to the team huddle. He knows he will get the ball. He always does. When the going gets tough, the tough get going (trite saying tacked on musty locker rooms in high schools in all towns.) Cazzie Russell thrives on it. His biggest satisfaction, he said, is when he plays well. Being the star is not the biggest thing. Being victorious is. Being cognizant that you helped. He uses those words. You feel he is cognizantly victorious about the verbiage. They threw the ball in to Cazzie. Johnny Green was guarding him, replacing Chet Walker. ("Hmmm, you say to yourself, I must be pretty good. They've changed men. That's when they make their mistake. They put a fresh guy on me. You try to uphold your reputation, as a man who can make it in the clutch. Like a great defensive halfback who people look to to intercept. You must live up to expectations. ("The best one, the most exciting? Have to be against Wichita when I was at Michigan. The day before the game the wire polls put them first and dropped us to second. Dave Stallworth kicked the ball out of bounds. Our ball. Tie. He threw the ball in. Our man let it bounce slowly to half court. Time stood still. Wichita was in a swirl going down, didn't notice. Our man picked it up. Tossed to me. Two steps in front of the key hole I shot. The buzzer went off. The referee signaled the shot was in time. It went in.")

CHEVY TALK

JIM CARROLL

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You can spot a Camaro SS by the raised simulated ports on the hood and distinctive sport striping. Camaro SS means roadability and superb performance. Other identifying marks are the "SS" emblems in the front, side and rear; red stripe wide-oval tires.

Maybe you would like such features as concealed headlights which come on a Rally-Sport. Just specify them and get them on Camaro SS. Your Camaro SS comes with all vinyl bucket seats. The special interior with deluxe accents if you like.

Watch Next Week for **JIM FREEMAN** On Chevy Talk!

JIM CARROLL SAYS: Thank you Pampa for your patronage in '68

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Zabel Okay After Surgery, To Play in '69

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)—Oklahoma end Steve Zabel, injured in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl game in Houston on New Year's Eve, is expected to be able to play next season, doctors said Saturday. Zabel, a junior, underwent surgery Friday for the knee injury. The operation was termed "successful," and doctors said Zabel should be able to play after a rehabilitation program. Zabel was a top offensive end for the Sooners until mid-season when he was shifted to defensive end in a move that was credited with a big part in Oklahoma's victories over five consecutive opponents, including nationally ranked Kansas and Missouri. The Sooners lost the

Wranglers Fall to Black Hawks

By United Press International
 Sparked by a pair of All-America rookies from the University of Denver, the Dallas Black Hawks threw the Amarillo Wranglers 4-2 for their 10th straight Central Hockey League victory on home ice this season. Cliff Koroll drove in two goals, his 17th and 18th of the season and Jim Wiste picked up one to carry the game. Oscar Gaudet also scored for the Hawks. In other CHL action Friday night, Houston tied Fort Worth 2-2, Kansas City and Tulsa battled to a 1-1 deadlock and Oklahoma City got by Memphis 7-6. Kansas City retained a one-point lead in the CHL's Northern division with the tie against Tulsa, which followed a bruising, defensive battle. Norm Dennis gave the Blues the tie with only 37 seconds left in play. Dennis scored on a six-man rush after Kansas City goalie Ted Outmet had been taken out of the Blues

Oklahoma State Announces Hiring of Former Player

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI)—Floyd Gass, head football coach and athletic director at Austin College in Sherman, Tex., Saturday was named as head football coach at Oklahoma State University. Gass, 41-year-old native of Hominy, Okla., replaced Phil Cutchin, who was fired Dec. 11 after six straight losing seasons. Money terms were not immediately announced but Gass was given a four-year contract. A standout cornerback and defensive halfback at Oklahoma State teams 1947, 48 and 49, Gass started his coaching career by piloting high school teams at Cherokee and Frederick, Okla.

Sullivan Joins Baylor Staff

WACO, Tex. (UPI)—Mickey Sullivan, after four years as head coach at Houston Bellaire High School, has joined Baylor's new head football coach Bill Beall as Beall's seventh assistant. Baylor officials said one more coach probably would be selected. Sullivan is a 1954 graduate of Baylor who compiled a 41-12-1 record and three district championships at Bellaire.

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The Prairie Wind

By CLEO TOM TERRY

Sunday night a wonderful couple from Pampa and two little boys came and got old Snoozer, the little red dachshund who wandered here last week. How happy Tam and I were for him, because now he not only has a family of his own but a warm place these cold nights.

Lon Matheson's collie, Pat, was home that night but next morning she was here again investigating Snoozer's bed in the garage, and Smoky-the-Bear's bed by the porch, wondering where in the world the red dachshund had gone.

Monday morning the frost was a skiff along the ground and the trees were a fantasy in ice. Then Tuesday, zero weather and as I drove south through the little round brown hills, the cold rose from the frosted ground like pale blue smoke, drifting in the hollows like fog.

Monday night, Charles Pulse who once spent part of every vacation on the Terry ranch, was out for a few hours of visiting with his aunt and uncle. With him were other young people close to the family, Rev. Grady and Terry Madeira, Bev and Charles are students at Texas University and Terry attends Texas Tech.

Tam Terry of White Deer is spending his Christmas vacation, or most of it, with his grandparents on the ranch in Hutchinson County. It is with a very special pride that one sees a grandson suddenly big enough and responsible enough to take over work like a grown man.

The pride extends to nephews also, and Bryan and Randy Pulse came out with their grandfather, Ernie Jones, to help Tam and Cammie tear down calf-feeder panels and move them to a new location for a new bunch of calves needing to learn how to eat. But these boys are already steadily employed elsewhere, as Tam may be all too soon for us, and no longer available when their uncle calls for help from them!

Hazel Vandervort has left her home on Byars Corner for a visit with her sister and brother-in-law in Fort Worth. She hopes to stay until they are able to make the drive up for a visit when she returns home. The Harlans had their son and daughter-in-law, Merle and Leon Harlan and daughter Rhonda, of Fort Worth as post-holiday guests.

And on New Year's Eve Buel Gray and his grandson Richard, celebrated a joint birthday at

the Gray Ranch. Present were Richard and his mother, Gray and sister, Jo Lynn of Canyon, and Jim Tom and Juanita Nichols of Emory with their daughter Mary Anita. Remembering Richard's first birthday I recall a blizzard. I recall, too, that the E.B. Jones and the C.E. Terry families were guests of the Buel and Alec Grays at pre-New Year's Eve dinner Dec. 30 and that it kept getting colder. After helping with the dishes, Eleanor and Alec drove to the hospital. By night it was quite a blizzard. Next day Mary Gray visited the hospital in Borger then came back to the Terrys while both she and Tom Terry tried to keep the stove warm. Late in the afternoon, Buel and Cammie drove in to announce that Buel had a red-headed grandson for a birthday gift. But that was 20 years and four grandchildren ago for the Grays!

Orin Thompson, who came to the North Plains with his family in 1915, and has lived there ever since, marrying Hazel Groves a daughter of pioneer Amos Groves, died this past week. Tuffy Thompson and another son Bob both won high school FFA roping championships and Tuffy is steering roping these days. With all her children gone, faces the New Year alone and with her abounding faith she will be able to meet the grief and loneliness of life without her companion.

ICY BET
WARSAW (UPI)—A Polish truck driver illegally sold a load of ice cream so he could bet on a horse but the horse came in second, the Polish paper Slowo Powszechnie reported Saturday.

ASTRONOMER DIES
ATHENS (UPI)—Funeral services were held Saturday for astronomer Ioannis Phokas, 60, who gained international recognition for his maps of Mars and other planets. Phokas died Friday of a heart attack while vacationing here.

AIRPORT CLOSED
LONDON (UPI)—Fog closed Heathrow Airport outside London Saturday and forced incoming flights to divert to as far as Frankfurt.

SAUSALITO, Calif.—Henry Jefferson Sudduth IV, explaining why he and other residents of this artist colony blocked a bulldozer from cleaning up Sonoma Street and then cleaned it up themselves: "We didn't want that blade cutting up the earth. We wanted to save one little piece of beauty in this world."

On The Record

FRIDAY Admissions
Baby Boy Campbell, 844 E. Eeryl.
Mrs. Martha Ann Campbell, 212 N. Starkweather.
Mrs. Connie Hoke, 1172 Prairie Dr.
Mrs. Rosie Johnson, 1242 S. Swight.
Mrs. Anna Tubb, White Deer.
Baby Boy Campbell, 212 N. Starkweather.
Mrs. Florence Jackson, 1022 Duncan.
R.K. Parsley, 805 E. Frederic.
Baby Girl Johnson, 1242 S. Dwight.
Mrs. Marilyn Lois Ferguson, 324 Tignor.
Mrs. Evelyn Jean Wiggins, 511 Harlem.
Jackie Wayne Rogers, 1005 Farley.
Gary D. Sanders, 1305 W. Crawford.
Mrs. Dee Duck, 1005 S. Dwight.
John L. Fuller, 1024 Clark.
Mrs. Nettie C. Holtman, 525 Hazel St.
Baby Boy Hoke, 1172 Prairie Dr.
Charlie E. Pipes, 200 W. Craven.
Dismissals
Mrs. Vernah Monroe, 1004 E. Frederic.
Millard Smith, 610 N. Frost.
Thomas Hill, White Deer.
Mrs. Edna Andrews, 1142 S. Christy.
Mrs. Delia Parks, 1707 Evergreen.
Baby Girl Parks, 1707 Evergreen.

Evergreen
Mrs. Della Defever, 1330 Fir.
Mrs. Carole Ann Scott, 1600 N. Faulkner.
Clyde E. Kimball, Stinnett.
Mrs. Pearl Jones, Whigler.
Charles David Chafin, 533 Doyle.
CONGRATULATIONS:
To Mr. & Mrs. Robert Campbell, 844 E. Eeryl on the birth of a Boy at 1:28 a.m. weighing 6 lbs 3 ozs.
Mr. & Mrs. Jimmy Campbell, 212 N. Starkweather on the birth of a Boy at 10:58 a.m. weighing 8 lbs.
To Mr. & Mrs. Clinton Johnson, 1242 S. Dwight, on the birth of a Girl, at 11:39 a.m.
To Mr. & Mrs. Johnny L. Hoke, 1172 Prairie Dr. on the birth of a Boy at 8:44 p.m. weighing 9 lbs 6 ozs.

New Auto Registrations
Surface Control, 810 S. Cuyler, Pontiac.
James Matson, 1312 Starkweather, Pontiac.
Thomas Johnson, 1328 Coffee, Oldsmobile.
Beatrice Prichard, 1509 Williston, Cadillac.
Howard Park Jr., 2301 Beech, Chevrolet.
Monet Williams, Spearman, Plymouth.
Fred Jones Leasing, Tulsa, Ford.
J.E. Carlson, Inc., Pampa, Chevrolet.
William J. McNamara, 904 Terry, Chevrolet.
C.C. Hoover, 2323 Duncan, Imperial.

FLU DEATHS
LONDON (UPI)—The registrar general Frida, released figures showing the number of flu deaths increased by nearly nine times in 1968. A total of 4,311 persons in Britain died of flu last year compared with only 487 in 1967.

ASTRONAUTS TO BRITAIN?
LONDON (UPI)—A Liberal Party member of Parliament, Eric Lubbock, Saturday urged Britain to invite America's Apollo 8 astronauts James Lovell, William Anders and Frank Borman to England.

SAD TAIL
LONDON (UPI)—A woman shopping for ties in a London department store was somewhat startled when she saw what appeared to be a fur tie on a bargain rack. She was even more startled when the "tie" turned out to be the tail of a kinkajou, an animal resembling a long-tailed raccoon.
The woman ran screaming from the store. The kinkajou was returned to the pet department.

WILLING TO WAIT
CROXDEN, England (UPI)—The Rev. John Henry Thompson opened his copy of the Church Times Thursday and read with regret that he had died on Christmas Day.
He has spent most of the time since assuring solicitous callers that the report was premature.

CLOTHES MAKE THE MAN
SAN REMO, Italy (UPI)—A Milan businessman dropped in at a shop today and picked up a custom-made, \$13,000 shirt. The price of the garment is determined principally by the fact that all of its buttons are diamonds.

JAZZ FUTURE
NEW ORLEANS—Yoshio Toyama, a Japanese jazz musician playing in New Orleans, predicting the future of jazz at the funeral of clarinetist George Lewis:
"No young Negroes are taking up the playing of traditional New Orleans jazz. Rock 'n' roll and other types of music give them more money. In 10 or 20 years, when the men playing at this funeral today are dead, their music will die with them."

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Robert E. Lee Jr. Hi. Audit.
Monday, Jan. 13, 8 p.m.
You Are Invited To Hear The
STAMPS QUARTET and
The FABULOUS
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ADVANCE TICKETS Phone MO 4-7554
Adults \$1.50, at door \$2.00
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Prices Effective Mon.-Tues.-Wed
NEW! SUPER ACTION GLEEM
Family Size
Reg. \$1.05 **59¢**

Style Hair Spray
REG. 1.00
2 cans **\$1.00**

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12 Shots
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KODAK 134 INSTAMATIC OUTFIT
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CAROUSEL SLIDE TRAYS By KODAK
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ALL CIGARETTES REGULAR OR KINGSIZE
\$2.99 CARTON
This Price Good Dollar Day Only

DELUXE Lilt LILT PERMANENT
Reg. \$2.00 \$1.00

DIAMOND ALUMINUM FOIL
Reg. 35c 4 Boxes **\$1.00**

100's, 230 mg. Reg. 1.69, Chewable
VITAMIN C TABLETS
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Family Size Reg. \$1.49 **89c**

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The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S NEWS EDITOR

Couple Observes 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Jones of Memphis, were honored recently on their 50th wedding anniversary.

Those sponsoring the celebration were their children a son Bobby J. Jones and daughter-in-law, in whose home the event was held 201 Rancio Trail, Amarillo, another son Horace Jones and daughter-in-law of Midland, daughter Mrs. Earnest H. Rawls and son-in-law of Pampa, and daughter Mrs. Harold Hoggatt and son-in-law also of Pampa.

The table was covered with a white lace cloth with a flower arrangement of yellow carnations and leaves sprayed gold. On each side were silver candle holders with tall yellow candles.

Mrs. Sue Hoggatt, granddaughter of Pampa, served the yellow punch from a crystal service set. Mrs. Kay Jones, daughter-in-law of Midland, served the white decorated wedding cake.

George Young, all of Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Mayberry, Burbank, Calif., were guests. A rehearsal dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Chatsworth, by Mr. and Mrs. E. Jay Harvey at the Villa Inn Dec. 26.



MRS. DREW HARVEY
...nee Paula Mayberry

Miss Paula Mayberry, Drew Harvey Exchange Wedding Rings In First Baptist Church Chapel

Miss Paula Kay Mayberry and Drew Nelson Harvey were married in a double-ring evening ceremony in First Baptist Church Original Chapel, Rev. J. Paul Carleton, the bride's uncle, performed the ceremony Dec. 27.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Mayberry, Amarillo. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Harvey, Miami.

BRIDE
Given in marriage by her father, the bride exchanged marriage vows in a candlelight gown of skinner bridal satin and re-embroidered alencon lace. The scalloped portrait neckline and long tapered sleeves with scalloped bands of lace at each wrist were trimmed with seed pearls and crystals.

The A-line skirt fell from a fitted empire waist, sweeping to a brushback with a detachable court train cascading into a scalloped edge. Miniature bridal buttons and a self-fabric bow enhanced the back closing.

Her heirloom Brussels lace veil fell madonna style from a French rose. She carried a cascade of roses and orchids.

ATTENDANTS
Matron of honor was Mrs. John R. Goodman, Irving. Other bridal attendants were Mrs. Tary Gydings, and Vicki Perryman, both of Amarillo; Mrs. Holmes Brannan, Mrs. Bud Saunders and Mrs. Larry Johnson, of Lubbock.

The honor attendants were dressed alike in floor-length with large candelabra on each side of the altar, and green

furr muffs and wore matching bows to complete their outfits.

Organist was Miss Ella Jane Knight, who played "Bless This House," and accompanied vocalist Larry J. Johnson as he sang "Whither Thou Goest."

Ring bearer was Craig Nine, Amarillo. Flower girl was Whitney Young, Houston.

Best man, Lloyd E. Harvey, Pampa, was assisted by groomsmen, Larry Johnson, Lubbock, Berry Peterson, Pampa; E. Jay McIlvain, George Young, Houston, and Joe Fisher, Pampa. Ushers were Collin S. Guilmette, Chatsworth, Calif., and David Burleson, Lubbock.

The church was decorated with white gladiolas and mums. Large candelabra on each side of the altar, and green

palms in the background. Pews were decorated with white ribbon and red holly.

RECEPTION

For the reception, a five-tier cake decorated with columns of cherubs and silver bells was served by Mrs. Derald Hamilton. Mrs. Ronnie Marrs assisted at the punch service.

After a honeymoon to Denver, Colo., the couple will live in yellow punch from a crystal service set. Mrs. Kay Jones, daughter-in-law of Midland, served the white decorated wedding cake.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Collin S. Guilmette, Chatsworth, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. E. Jay Harvey at the Villa Inn Dec. 26.

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WEST FRANCIS AND GRAY STREETS

ENGAGED



Miss Annis Huff

The wedding date of Miss Annis Huff to Kelsey Bonister son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Bonister, Clarendon, has been set for 7 p.m. Feb. 7 in Highland Christian Church here. Miss Huff is the daughter of Mrs. Audry Huff of Pampa, and the late Marvin E. Huff. Miss Huff is a business administration student at Clarendon College. Her fiance is a math education student and a junior at West Texas State University.

TO WED



Miss Kathy Becker

Mr. and Mrs. Orley M. Becker, 424 Jupiter, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathy Becker, to Bob Cameron, son of Rev. and Mrs. Dan B. Cameron, 2348 Duncan. Wedding vows will be repeated Jan. 31 in First Baptist Church, Pampa.

Due To Popular Demand

We Are Continuing Our

Clearance Sale

BARGAINS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Selected Groups From Our Stock of Famous Brand Merchandise!

Women's and Girl's

Reg. \$8.99 To \$24.95 Values **\$6⁹⁰ To \$18⁹⁰**

Some Matching fallbags same price as shoes.

Children's Shoes

Reg. \$7.99 To \$10.99 Values **\$3⁹⁰ To \$6⁹⁰**

Men and Boys Shoes

Reg. \$12.99 To \$26.95 Values **\$8⁹⁰ To \$18⁹⁰**

Selected Group HANDBAGS

Reg. \$3.99 to \$7.99

ONE GROUP **\$3** | ONE GROUP **\$5**

Reg. \$9.99 to \$10.99 **\$6⁹⁰**

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ONE GROUP **\$9⁹⁰** | ONE GROUP **\$10⁹⁰**

Panty Hose 2 pair \$2.50
Fishnet Hose 3 pair \$1.00
Fishnet Panty Hose 2 pair \$1.00
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"Formerly Smith's Quality Shoes"
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CLASSIFIED ADS
GET RESULTS



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Believe it or not, my husband makes \$35,000 a year, but we are so broke he has considered leaving his body to a medical school to save the expense of a funeral. The reason Freddy is so broke is because he was married twice before and he has to support three families. So now he is throwing a small fortune away on wives and children he never sees. It is like buying oats for a dead horse. I don't say he should let his ex-wives and children starve to death, but both his ex-wives are staying single and bleeding him for all he's worth, just to be mean. How can Freddy get the all-mony and support money reduced? Don't tell us to ask a lawyer. If it were not for law-

yers, we wouldn't be this broke. **"HARD UP!"**
IN HOLLYWOOD
DEAR HARD UP: When you want legal advice, your best bet is still a lawyer. The "horses" for whom Freddy is buying oats are still very much alive. And when a man changes "horses" three times, he had better have enough "oats" to stock Santa Anita. It looks like you picked a losing out-burner, Kidido.

DEAR ABBY: Whoever said teen-age years were the happiest didn't know what they were talking about. I'm 13 and I am not the least bit happy. Let me explain.
I can't date.
I can't wear heels.
I can't wear lipstick (even pale pink).
I can't wear nail polish (any kind).
I can't shave my legs.
I can't wear shorts or slacks.
I can't wear low-back dresses.
I can't listen to the radio or watch TV when I want to.
I can't stay overnight at anybody's house.
Had enough? Well, I have. I told my mother that she will regret it some day. And she will, too. I've been thinking of running away. I would, but I don't have any place to go. Please tell me what to do. I do not deserve this.

SICK OF BEING BOSSED
DEAR SICK: Your mother is probably sick, too—of being battled. The things you would like to do are privileges teen-agers earn by showing they are mature enough to handle them. One of the first signs of maturity is the ability to accept a decision without putting up an argument. Accept your mother's decisions for a while, and see what happens.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for telling the wife of a Mason to quit pestering her husband for the "secrets" of the lodge or she'd lose her Mason by degrees. In the first place, Masonry is not a secret society. Everything one would want to know about the organization, its principles and teachings can be found in the public library. The only things which a member may not disclose are the signs, grips and means of recognition. My mother was against my joining the Masons at first, but when she learned that Masonic work benefits the wives and families even more than its members, and in every degree, the admonition of a member's duties is "to God, your family, your country and yourself," she was proud that I had joined.

WEDDED BLISS
NEW YORK (UPI)—Last year was leap year, and oh, how those New York gals took advantage of it. There were 75,497 marriage licenses issued in New York City, and increases of 6 per cent over 1967 and the highest total since 1951.

OKLAHOMA CITY
Read The News Classified Ads

Miss Riddle Weds Roy Wayne Burgin



MRS. ROY BURGIN
nee Paula Kay Riddle

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) — Miss Paula Kay Riddle became the bride of Roy Wayne Burgin Dec. 21 in the Skellytown First Baptist Church, Skellytown. The Rev. Murle Rogers, pastor of the church, officiated for the double-ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Riddle, Berger. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burgin, Skellytown. The bride was attired in a formal gown of beau de soie of Victorian romantic design. Her veil of illusion was attached to a star. She carried a bouquet of white roses with blue streamers atop a white Bible. Miss Jan Ogilvie attended the bride as her maid of honor. She was attired in a blue empire gown and carried a bouquet of blue roses. Mike O'Keefe, White Deer, served the bridegroom as best man. Mrs. Clarence Kaiser, Skellytown, pianist, provided traditional wedding music. At the reception, which was held in the fellowship hall of the church, the serving table

was covered with blue net over a white cloth and centered with an arrangement of white roses in a crystal bowl. Mrs. Gary Turner, Canyon, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Janet Ellis, Amarillo, and cousin of the bridegroom, served the white tiered wedding cake and punch. Following a wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Canyon where Burgin is a student at West Texas State University. Now homeowners can add a punish-proof, decorative surface to a counter, vanity, tabletop, bar—or virtually any surface—in richly-grained or marbled colors without the need for professional skills or tools. It's done via a new plastic laminate that is applied to either flat or slightly curved surfaces. Eliminated in the process, the manufacturer says, are sanding, painting, staining and varnishing. The decorative laminate is sold in rolls 30 and 36 inches wide.

Annual Year-End FABRIC CLEARANCE

Dacron-Cotton Printed Blends
45", Reg. \$1.29 **79¢ yd.**
to \$1.49 Yd.

Leatherette
With Cotton Backing
Just wipe it off
3 colors
54" wide
Reg. \$3.98 **\$2.98 yd.**

RIBBED SPORTSWEAR
45" printed cotton, Reg. \$1.49
WINDJAMMER
2 ply cotton and rayon, plaids and checks. Reg. 1.98
99¢
3 Tables

D RIP-DRY COTTONS
Very Little Ironing
45", Reg. \$1.00 **69¢ yd.**

New Shipments
DACRON DOUBLE KNIT
60" — 70" Wide
\$5 yd. \$7 yd. \$8 yd. \$10 yd.

Spring Woolens **3** and up
56" Wide Just Received

Spring Kettlecloth **1** Yd.
Prints, Plaids
45" Wide

Table: FABRICS
Group: BUTTONS
1/2 PRICE!

\$2.59 Acrylic Prints
\$1.98 Hawaiian Prints
45" Wide—\$1.39 yd.

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McCall's, Butterick, Vogue, Simplicity Patterns
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SAVE NOW ON DISCONTINUED HIGH FASHION PRINTS ... TO SEW AT YOUR LEISURE!

RONDO PRINT—PRE-SEASON CLEARANCE!
3 Yds. \$1 35-36" WIDE
Our popular Rondo cotton in an exciting assortment of prints. Tiny prints, big florals, kitchen prints. Ideal for dresses, blouses, curtains.

FASHION CORNER BROADCLOTH
50¢ YARD 35-36" WIDE
Our famous broadcloth of Zentrel® rayon and cotton. All fresh, spring colorings. Mini-prints, florals, geometrics. Crease-resistant, little or no iron.

REGULATED PLUS—DISCONTINUED PATTERNS
68¢ YARD 35-36" WIDE
Nationally famous silky-smooth, crisp fabric woven of Polynosic® rayon/cotton in a fabulous group of high fashion prints. New spring colors! Wrinkle-shedding, little or no-iron.

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Daily 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

All our Fashion Manor sheets reduced!

PENCALE® COMBED COTTON PERCALES. 186 count.*
WHITE
Twin 72"x108" flat or Elasto-fit Sanforized® bottom reg. 2.39 **NOW 1.85**
Full 81"x108" flat or Elasto-fit Sanforized® bottom reg. 2.69 **NOW 2.07**
Pillow cases 42"x38" reg. 2 for 1.39 **NOW 2 for 1.07**

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Twin 72"x108" flat or Elasto-fit Sanforized® bottom reg. 2.99 **NOW 2.54**
Full 81"x108" flat or Elasto-fit Sanforized® bottom reg. 3.29 **NOW 2.78**
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NATION-WIDE® LONG WEARING COTTON MUSLINS. 133 count.*
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Twin 72"x108" flat or Elasto-fit Sanforized® bottom reg. 1.99 **NOW 1.45**
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PENN-PREST NEVER-IRON 50% POLYESTER/50% COMBED COTTON PERCALES.
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Twin 72"x108" flat or Elasto-fit bottom reg. 3.19 **NOW 2.51**
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Pillow cases 42"x38" reg. 2 for 2.19 **NOW 2 for 1.77**

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Big Group—Values to \$17.99

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Choose Now Values to \$10.95—Wide Selection

MEN'S DRESS SHOES
Browns—Blacks—Loafers—Oxfords
Group \$9.97 Pr. • Rack \$6 Pr.

MEN'S SHOES \$12.80 Pr.
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First Quality Micro Mesh or Plain Stitch
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Kyle's Fine Shoes
The Home of Florsheim and City Club Shoes

STOREWIDE Clearance

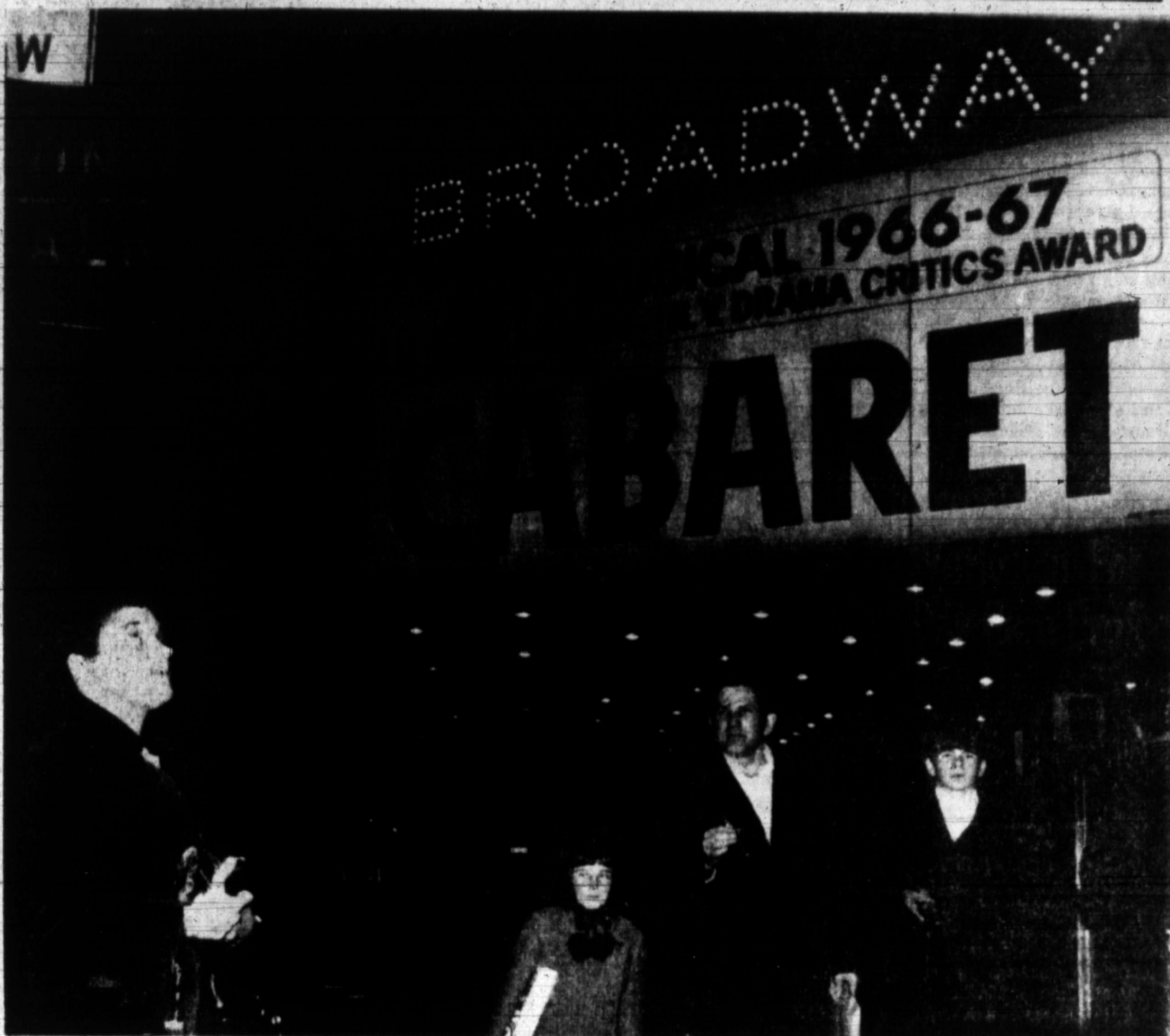
Boy's Flannel Shirts 100% cotton flannel shirts in bright plaids Orig. 1.77 Now 1.22	Women's Dresses \$3 \$5 and \$7 Large Selection to Choose From	Turtleneck Shells Orig. \$5 \$4 • Orig. \$4 \$2.88 Now 3.44 • Now 2.88	Girls Sweaters Reduced Orig. \$7 now \$5.94 Orig. \$6 now \$4.44 Orig. 2 / \$7 now 2 for \$5 Orig. \$4.98 now \$2.88 Orig. \$2.98 now \$2.44 All styles and sizes. Buy now and save—reduced
Boys' Caps Reduced Corduroy winter styles. All Sizes Orig. 2.49 Now 1.44	Women's Dress Coats Orig. \$30 \$26 Orig. \$26 \$18.88 Now 26 Now 18.88	Women's Slack Sets Knit Top with matching pants Orig. \$10 Now 6	Girls' Winter Slacks Knits, denim and-cotton slacks Orig. \$3.98 Now 2.88
Boys' Lounge Sets Orig. 4.98 \$3.44 Orig. 3.98 \$2.44 Now 3.44 Now 2.44 Junior Boys' Sizes. Save Now	Women's Shells Sleeveless knit in pastel colors Orig. 85 Now 2.44	Women's Sweaters Mohair and Nylon in the Cardigan Style Orig. \$8.88 Now 5.88	Blouse-Skirt Sets 7 only, skirts and matching top Orig. \$7 Now 4.88
Boys' Flannel Pj's 100% cotton flannel Broken sizes. Orig. \$2.98 Now 2	Women's Shifts Bright prints in Penn-Prest Cotton Orig. \$7.98 Now 3.00	Women's Jeans 2" to 4" Several Styles to Choose from. All Reduced	Girls' Coats, Jackets 7" to 10" Winter jackets and long coats Reduced to Clear
Boy's Ban-Lon Shirts 100% nylon shirts in sizes 6 to 16 Reduced Orig. \$3.50 Now 1.88	Women's Skirts 2" to 6" Penn-Prest Cottons and Wools	Women's Jeans Floral prints, Sanforized Reduced 2"	

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Pampans Perform, Tour In New York City



A STOP AT LINCOLN CENTER FOR PERFORMING ARTS
... Mrs. J.E. Torvle, Mrs. Weldon Trice before New York State Theater



A PAUSE BEFORE THEATER LIGHTS ON 'THE GREAT WHITE WAY'
... three New Yorkers see LaDonna Watkins, Pampa High teacher, on Broadway

The Women's Page

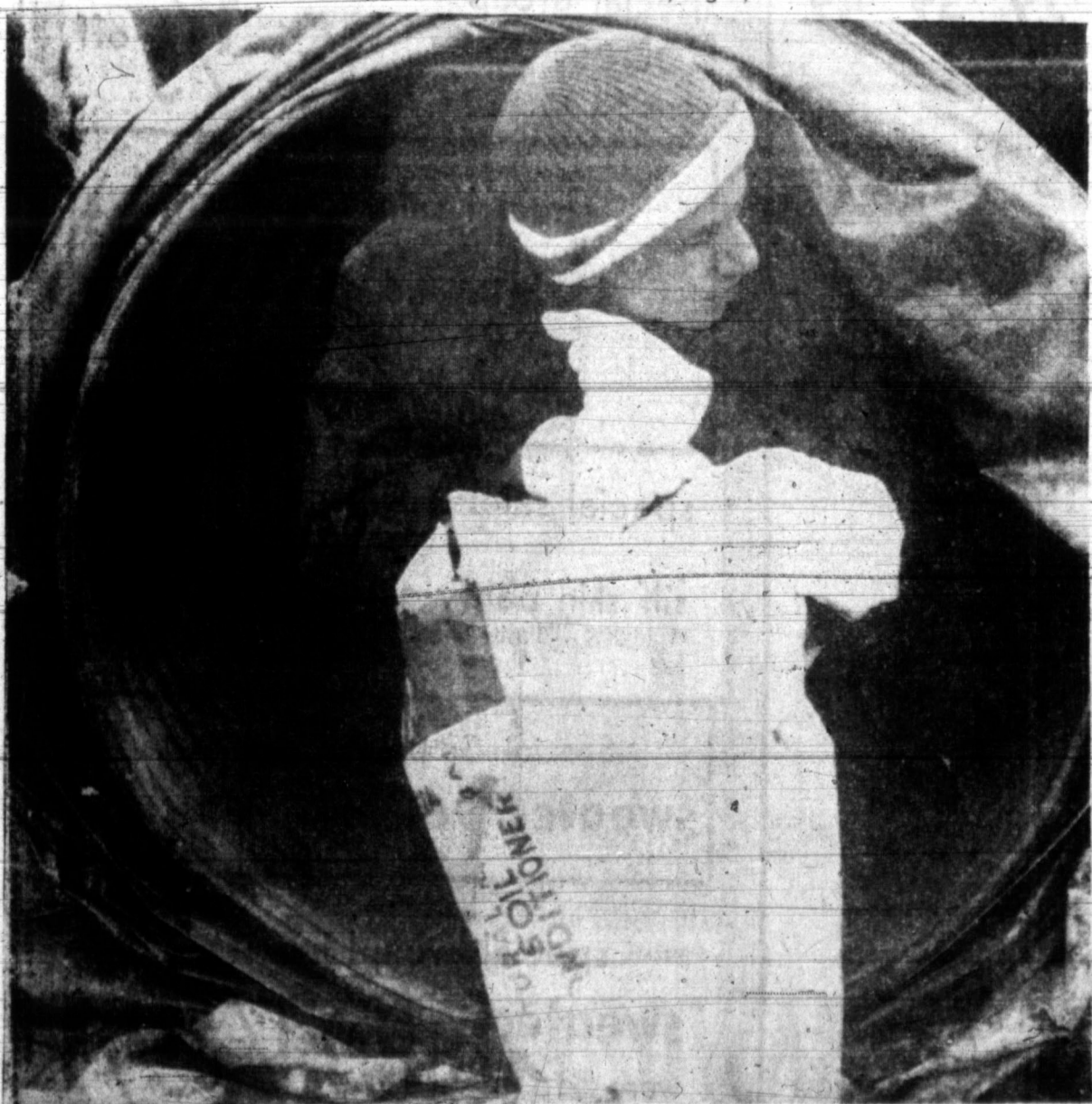
Photos by Wanda Mae Huff



BAND AND CHOIR PERFORM HALF-TIME FOR NEW YORK JETS
... directed by Harris Brinson, right, Bill Davis in Shea Stadium Dec. 29



ON A TOUR THROUGH NEW YORK'S CHINA TOWN
... Mrs. Dick Pugh, left, Mrs. Vernon Watkins of Buddhist shrine



BUNDLED UP IN A TUNNEL SHELTER
... Randy Reeve finds warm spot at Shea Stadium

By WANDA MAE HUFF
Daily News Staff Writer
From Broadway to the Bowery, through China Town and Greenwich Village with stops at the United Nations and Lincoln Center, the Pampa High School Band and Concert Choir has returned home from their four-day jet trip to New York City.
On invitation from the New York Jets to perform their half-time show for Dec. 29, the PHS band and choir, with teacher sponsors and other trip guests, flew to the city of eight million people on Dec. 27. After performing for the nationally televised New York Jets-Oakland Raiders American Football League championship game, in Shea Stadium, Dec. 29, students and sponsors flew home Monday in their 250-passenger chartered DC-8 jet.
The New York trip was the second national recognition for the PHS band and choir, which are directed by Harris Brinson and Bill Davis. The students also performed a half-time show for the Los Angeles Rams-Baltimore Colts National Football League game in Los Angeles, Calif. Dec. 15.
Most of the New York group's four days in the cosmopolitan city was spent touring Manhattan Island, center of this "Gateway to the World." One of several highlighted stops for the Texans was the Empire State Bldg., 1,472 feet of concrete and steel overlooking the city.

Others were the aerial view of Lower Manhattan Island, Brooklyn Bridge, and Manhattan Bridge, as they flew into Kennedy International Airport, Dec. 27.
Since the Pampans' hotel was located in Downtown Manhattan, part of their four-days visit was spent bundling up against the 20 degree weather and walking to Rockefeller Center, Broadway, Times Square, and the colorful "Great White Way," which nightly costs \$2,000 in neon lighting. Broadway has more than 50 theaters presenting stage productions of drama, comedy, musicals and operas and offers a multitude of restaurants, shops and hotels for tourist attractions.
As a group, the Pampans saw the Christmas show and Rockettes' performance at Radio City Music Hall and the movie "Impossible Years," starring David Niven on Dec. 28. They toured Rockefeller Center that night and watched ice skaters perform on a sunken ice rink which was surrounded by bright Christmas lights.
After the PHS musicians' Christmas and New Year's half-time performance in Shea Stadium before a coast-to-coast television audience, the Pampa group separated into smaller units Sunday night to tour the city, and eat in specialty restaurants before preparing for the trip home Monday.
Before flying home Monday (See NEW YORK, Page 15)



BURROWED INTO BLANKET BEFORE HALF-TIME
... Lyndon Field, drum major, hides his face from cold wind

Houston Wedding Ceremony Unites Miss Jo Anne Lanzo. J.E. Neslage

Miss Jo Anne Lanzo exchanged vows of marriage with John Edward Neslage in a ceremony at St. Michael's Catholic Church, Houston, Rev. George Laurens officiated for the winter wedding Dec. 29.

Vows were exchanged in a setting of myriad cathedral candles enhanced by poodle tree arrangements of white seasonal flowers placed at vantage points on the altar.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Joseph Lanzo, Houston. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neslage, 2005 Charles.

BRIDE:
Given in marriage by her father, the bride was dressed in a formal gown of ivory re-embroidered alençon lace over satin fashioned in the empire silhouette. Her gown was designed with a standing collar and trumpet sleeves. Appliques of bridal pearls designed in a diamond motif enhanced the front of the gown and bordered the sleeves. The slightly flared skirt flowed to elaborate back fullness and a chapel-length train which was appliqued with pearls.

A flat bow at the back shoulder was the only accent. The matching lace mantilla fell from a wedding ring coil to finger tip length. The bouquet was of white orchids, stephanotis blossoms and white roses.

ATTENDANTS
The bride's sister, Carolyn Lanzo, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jeannie La Corte, Johnelle Collura, Kathleen Chapman, Harriett Care-



MRS. JOHN EDWARD NESLAGE
...nee Jo Anne Lanzo

vich, Lyda Torregrossa, Diane Campagna, Winnie Clark, Julie Maunoir, New Orleans, La.; Judy Neslage, Dallas; Patsy Neslage, Pampa. A junior bridesmaid was Mary Theresa Lanzo, the bride's sister.

The attendants wore identical gowns of gold brocade fashioned in the empire silhouette. The formal gowns were designed with high necklines and were sleeveless. The slightly flared skirts fell from the fitted bodices to flow to back fullness which swept in a train effect. The bouquets and hats were assorted flowers to highlight the dresses.

Flower girls were Gina Renee LaCorte, Mary Lucille Marchese, and Rosanette Patrenella. Ring bearer was Mathew Bartkowiak.

Best man was the bridegroom's brother, Tommy Neslage. Groomsmen were Vincent Mandola, Anthony La Corte, Charles Cemino, John Provenzamo, Bobby Williams, (See HOUSTON, Page 15)

YEAR END SHOE CLEARANCE SALE

Save up to 1/2 and more on Fall and Winter Shoes during our big Year-End Sale! ... Sale starts on Monday, Dollar Day!

Sport Loafers, Oxfords

Large group of School Loafers and Oxfords in red, brown, orange, rust, black and tan. Reg. to \$12.99. **\$5.99** pr.

Dress Shoes

Terrific selections of Fall and Winter Dress Shoes in many styles and heel heights. Reg. \$12.99 to \$18.99. **\$6.99 pr. to \$10.99 pr.**

Dress Flats

Group of Dress Flats in tan, green, black, brown and in two-tones. Reg. in \$11.99. **\$4.99 pr. to \$6.99 pr.**

Velvet Oxfords

Popular Velvet Oxfords in black, gold, orange, red and brown. Reg. \$6.99. **\$4.99** pr.

Handbags

Fall and Winter Handbags in many colors and styles. Choose your favorites. Reg. to \$8.99. **\$1.99 and \$3.99**



Please - All Sales Final on Sale Items!

109 W. Kingsmill

Hubb's Booterie
Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions

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Richard Drug
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Clairel Kindness Swing Setter
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Miss Etheredge, Daniel Snider Repeat Vows In Pampa Church

Miss Londa Carol Etheredge and Daniel D. Snider were married in an evening ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church Dec. 27, Rev. Martin Hager, pastor, officiated for the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Etheredge Jr., south of city. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Snider, Houston.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was dressed in candlelight peau de soie with re-embroidered French lace on her bodice and seed pearls around the scooped neckline. The flared skirt flowed to back fullness and extended into a chapel train. Long tapered sleeves and a French lace headpiece with silk illusion veil were

other accents of her bridal gown.

She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and red sweetheart roses and used the white roses from her bouquet for her traveling corsage after the wedding. For her traveling costume, she wore a three-piece aqua knit suit.

ATTENDANTS

Maid of honor was Elisabeth Snider, the bridegroom's sister. Bridesmaids were Nancy Cline and Suzanne Etheredge, the bride's sister. Attendants were dressed in red velveteen gowns with white muffs and silver slippers and carried a red rose with velvet leaves and red streamers on the muffs.

Best man, Pat Curtis, was assisted by George Etheredge II as groomsmen and Tommy Etheredge and Tahashi Yoshida as ushers.

Decorations in the church were arrangements of white mums and spiral candelabras. Organist was Miss Harriet Henderson.

The bride's mother wore a royal blue knit suit with black accessories. The bridegroom's mother selected a navy faille coat dress with black accessories. Both wore white glamelia corsages.

RECEPTION

For the reception, held in the auditorium, the serving table was covered with light green brocade cloth. The centerpiece was a white candelabra with nine red tapers and holly surrounding the base. A small table was covered in white floor-length satin and held a memory candle which the couple lighted with a long taper.

The three-tiered wedding cake was topped with a cluster of white satin bells. The punch bowl was surrounded with green camellia leaves. The punch bowl was surrounded with green camellia leaves. The punch bowl was surrounded with green camellia leaves.

Special guests attending were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Tom Lacy, from Bishop, and the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Clyde E. Watson, Medford, Ore.

Hostesses for the bridal shower held Dec. 4 in the First Presbyterian Church Auditorium were Mmes. Reimand Linville, D. B. Heller, R. J. Newman, Bill Martin, A. D. Ackerman, Jim Cunningham, Lovie Fry and Bill McDonald.



MRS. DANIEL D. SNIDER
... nee Londa Carol Etheredge

The bride attended Hardin Simmons University, Amarillo

College and Frank Phillips College, and graduated from the Licensed Vocational Nurses School at Highland General Hospital.

The bridegroom received his B.A. degree from Austin College in Sherman and is working toward his Bachelor of Divinity degree at Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary. He is a seminary intern at the First Presbyterian Church here.

• New York

(Continued From Page 13) via the same chartered DC-8, the Texans toured the city by bus to see the Lincoln Center for Performing Arts, Herald Square with its view of "the world's largest department store;" several famous churches, the Battery and a long distance view of the Statue of Liberty; New York Coliseum; and Foley Square with its group of New York City local, state and federal government agencies, Greenwich Village, a walk through China Town; view of New York City piers where ships from around the world dock daily and finally, a brief stop at the United Nations.

• HOUSTON

(Continued From Page 14) Jeff Pryor, Joseph Quartaro, Sammy Samperi, Phillip Sedita, all of Houston; George Cree, Ricky Stewart and John Fite, all of Pampa.

Ushers were A. J. Foster, James Sarao, Vincent Orlando, all of Houston; Bill Neslage, Pampa, Bill Lajoie, and Dick Lajoie, both of Dallas.

The bride's mother wore a full-length empire aqua chiffon gown with aqua beaded bodice decorated with pink crystals. Her hat was of aqua tulle and matching beading and corsage of a pink cymbidium orchid. The bridegroom's mother wore a floor-length champagne gown accented with brown and brown accessories. Her corsage was a green cymbidium orchid.

For the reception in a Houston hotel ballroom, house party guests were Carolyn Stevens, Bessilyn Carrabba, Mary Catherine Reeves, Lynda Aquilina, all of Houston; Jean Neslage, and Marian Neslage, sisters of the bridegroom, of Pampa.

For the wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the bride traveled in a powder blue silk coatdress with ranch mink hat and matching gray accessories.

The couple will live in Lubbock where the bride attended Texas Technological College. The bridegroom graduated from New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell, N.M., is attending Texas Tech, and will graduate in June. He plans to attend law school. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary fraternities.

A thought for the day:

American Novelist James Cabell said: "The optimist proclaims that we live in the best of all possible worlds and the pessimist fears this is true."

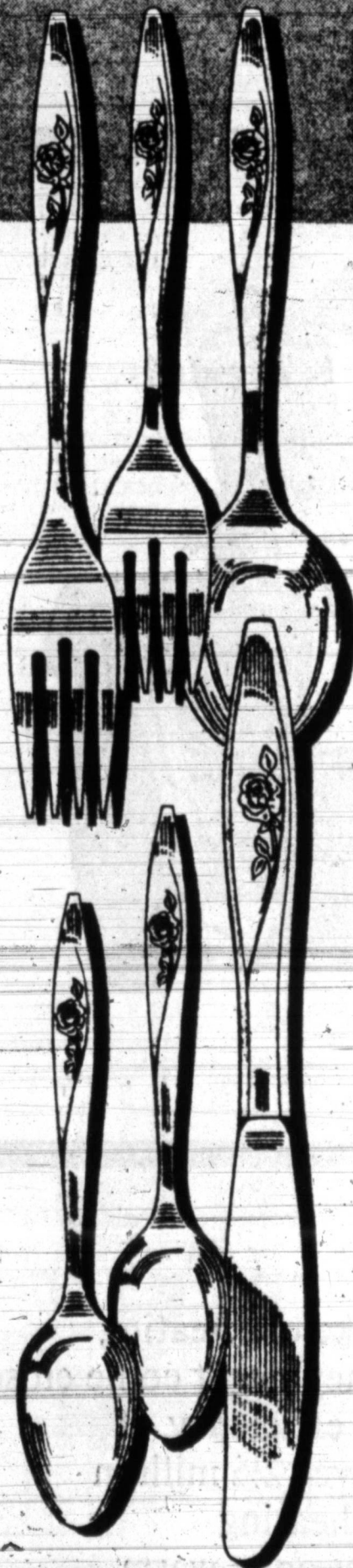
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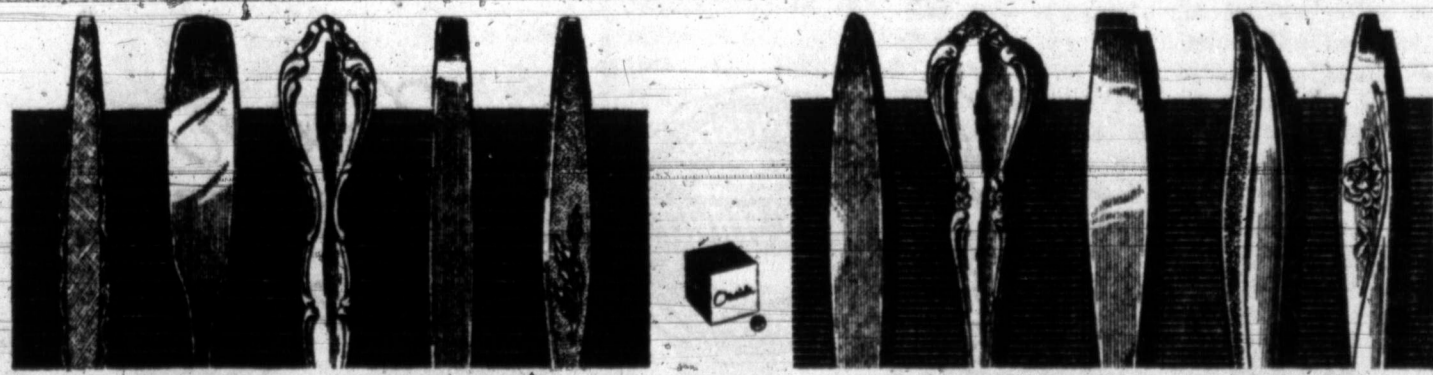
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MRS. LARRY VEALE
...nee Joan Alpha Nutt

Marriage Ceremony Unites Miss Nutt, Larry Veale

Miss Joan Alpha Nutt and Larry Frederick Veale were married Dec. 27 in a double-ring ceremony in First Baptist Church of Granbury. Rev. John Woodall, minister, First Christian Church, officiated for the evening ceremony.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Joe Archer, Granbury. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Veale, San Angelo, and formerly of Pampa.

Mrs. Jim Echols, organist, and Jim Echols, soloist, provided the wedding music selections, "O Perfect Love," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride was escorted to the altar by her uncle, Joe Nutt, of Denver, Colo. She wore a candlelight peau-de-sole A-line dress with lace covered bodice, rolled collar and lace sleeves. The cathedral train appliqued with lace fell from the rolled collar. She carried a bouquet of white roses and English ivy.

Bridal attendants were Miss Jan Nutt, Granbury, the bride's sister, as maid of honor and Miss Sandra Godwin, Granbury; Miss Barbara Veale, San Angelo, and Miss Janice Peterson, Fort Worth, bridesmaids. They wore bright blue floor-length A-line

dresses with scoop necklines and short sleeves and carried white carnation nosegays with wide-ribbon streamers.

Bridegroom's attendants were David Wilks, Pampa, best man; Guy Nanny, Randy Holmes and Kermit Koen, Pampa, groomsmen, and Phil Groeschel and Herman Mitchell, both of Granbury, ushers.

Mrs. Archer wore a dark aqua silk dress with black accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a hot pink alaskine dress with matching accessories.

For the reception in the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, hostesses were Misses Markey Maness, Sue Little, Mary Joe Stewart, all of Granbury; Barbara Heckendorn, La Marque, and Mrs. Richard Burroughs, Fort Worth.

For her traveling dress, the bride wore an aqua wool knit dress with brown accessories.

The bride graduated from Granbury High School in 1965 and will receive a degree from Texas Christian University in January. She was an officer of Parabola Club and member of Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honor society.

The bridegroom, a Texas A&M University senior, will graduate in June with a degree in chemical engineering. He is a Pampa High School graduate of 1965 and is a member of AICHE and Tau Beta Pi.

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Miss Christy Reid

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Reid, 1812 Dogwood, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Christy Elaine Reid to Charles Stolz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lane Stolz, Arvada, Colo. Wedding vows will be repeated Feb. 7 in First Baptist Church, Pampa. Miss Reid and her fiance are both students at West Texas State University.

MAINLY ABOUT CANADIANS

CANADIAN (Spl)—Bill Owens who serves on the Bennington spent Christmas here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Owens.

Ronnie Mahan is home for the holidays from the hospital at Fort Sam Houston.

Mrs. Marie Smith and Mrs. Everette South returned recently after spending the Christmas holidays with relatives in Fort Worth.

Eugene Adcock, son of Mrs. Thurman Adcock, has been hospitalized in Amarillo for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Bentley and children of Pampa visited relatives in Canadian Christmas. Dee is the son of Mrs. Clark Reagan.

Mrs. Bobbie Sue Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Britt Oliver, was married to Dennis Billings at Shamrock Dec. 14. Dennis is the son of Mrs. Nick Falke. The couple are making their home in Canadian.

Mr. and Mrs. Britt Oliver were Christmas dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Oliver and baby.

Mrs. W. H. Parrish and son, Austin, are spending the holidays with relatives in South Carolina.

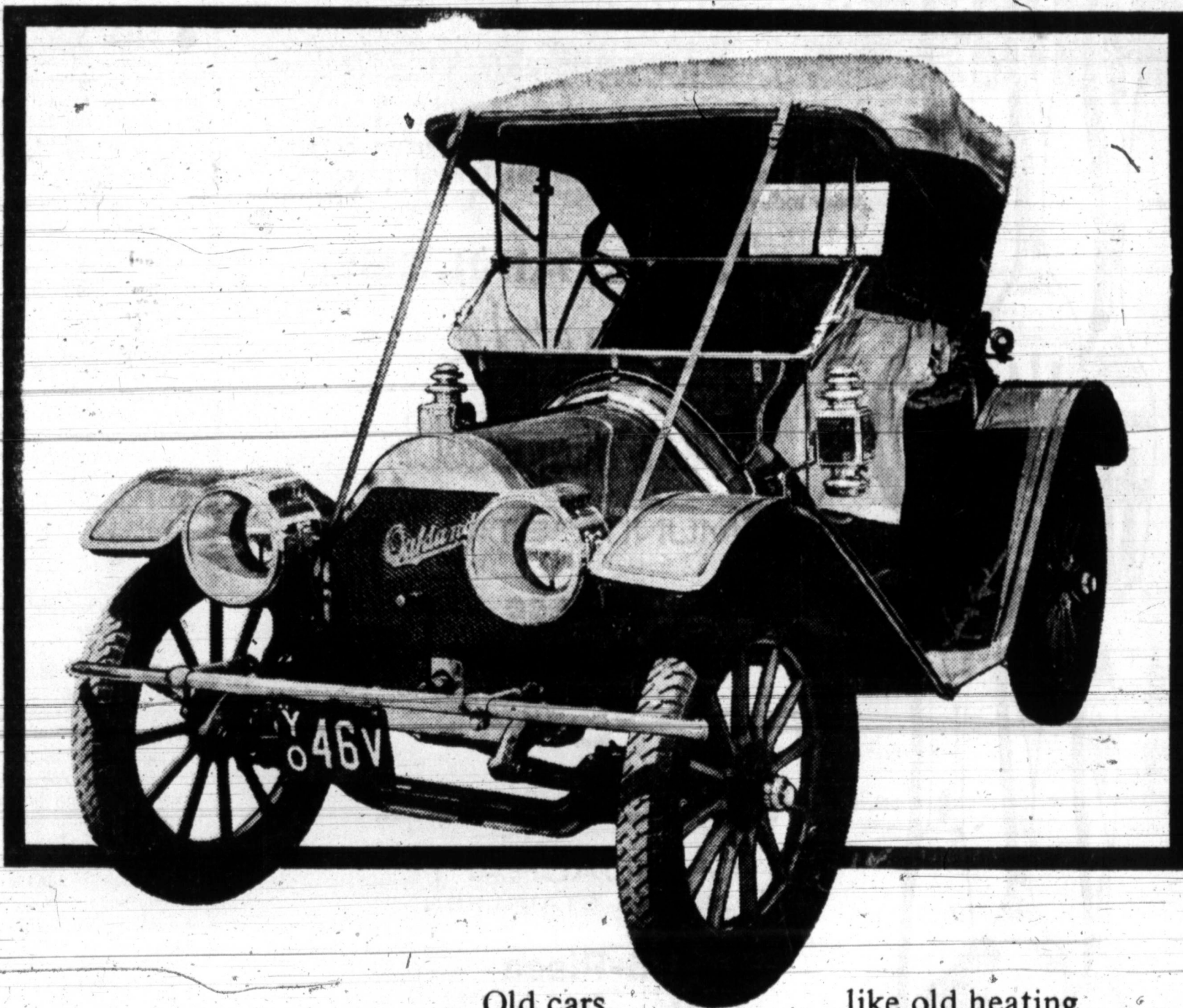
Mr. and Mrs. Pee Wee Boughan and Kay of White Deer spent Christmas here with Mrs. Boughan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elzey (Shorty) Purcell.

Mrs. W.W. Owens was ill with the flu during Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Lavin and Gwen of Louisville, Ky., spent Christmas here with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Waterfield. Mrs. Waterfield is a daughter of the Lavins.

Christmas dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Waterfield were Mrs. Waterfield's sister and family, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Behney, Jr., and son, Kennan, and his father, Dr. Charles Behney, Sr., from Bisbee, Ariz.

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Now
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Geraldine Rips Out Past Page

By DICK KLEINER
HOLLYWOOD Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—Down the stairs and into the living room swept Geraldine Page. As always a fascinating actress to watch. But in this case, the set was almost as fascinating.

The company shooting "What Ever Happened to Aunt Alice?" went on location to find the interior they wanted and found it in an old mansion in downtown Los Angeles, near where several freeways collide.

The house is an ancient structure. The owner says it's 90 years old and was moved in 1915 from its original location. If the stairs and the living room look familiar to you, you're pretty old, too.

The house was used twice, in

the silent film era, once, for a now forgotten Mabel Normand film, once in a film version of Hsien's "Ghosts." Now it's back in front of the camera.

All the furniture is the real thing. The stained glass windows, the carved fireplace, the dust-catching knickknacks, all contribute to the general feeling of age the script requires.

This is almost the first scene in the film. Miss Page, playing a brand-new widow, is entertaining her late husband's lawyer, who tells her the expected huge estate is nonexistent. From here, Mrs. Marrable—Miss Page—begins to earn her money in a curiously macabre fashion.

Miss Page brings something social to a scene like this. She

suggested a bit of business with a plate of cake that worked well. Director Lee Katzin quickly accepted the suggestion.

At lunch, in her trailer parked down the street, Miss Page ate heartily.

"I love being a villainess," she said, "but I love doing all kinds of parts. My problem is to keep from doing the same thing over and over. Now I'm being offered villainess parts—for a long time it used to be southern spinsters and then it was drunken old movie actresses."

She has, of course, managed to avoid typing, through the application of extreme selectivity. She has been equally successful in combining

motherhood with her career—she and her husband, actor Rip Torn, have three preschool-age children.

"Until last summer," she says, "when I went to Arizona when my father died, I had never been away from the children overnight. And we always have dinner to gether—Rip is fanatical about that."

They also guard their private hours jealously. When they are not working, they seldom go out. She says they could be described as antisocial—"a cruel word, but apt"—preferring to stay together as a family as much as they can.

Katzin, the director, took over when the picture was almost half-finished. He replaced Bernard Girard, for reasons given officially as a difference in artistic interpretation. A bit more than half the finished product will be Katzin's.

Around the set they say the picture should be retitled. Instead of "What Ever Happened to Aunt Alice?" make it "What Ever Happened to Barney Girard?"



GERALDINE PAGE EMOTES in a scene from "What Ever Happened to Aunt Alice?" which is being shot in a 90-year-old mansion. Miss Page plays a newly widowed woman who, after discovering her husband left her with almost nothing, begins making money in a very unusual manner.

What's in a Name? Take Tige Andrews

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—He was born Tiger Andrews, but shortened his name to Tige when he became an actor—the actor you see each week as Capt. Adam Greer in "The Mod Squad."

Andrews, a muscular man, was given the name Tiger because he was a sickly infant and his Old World Lebanese parents invoked the superstition that the name of a wild beast would give the child strength. In Andrews' case it worked.

Now in his 40s, Andrews and his wife Norma, who was once a professional ballerina, are parents of five: Barbara, 13; Gigi, 11; John, 10; Steve, 8; and Julie, 6.

With that many children it

follows that the Andrews family is also part zoo.

In addition to an English shepherd, the wildlife in and around their Encino home includes a guinea pig, hamster, parakeet, goldfish, a lizard and two tarantulas. Fortunately, according to Andrews, a pet snake escaped into the woods.

Andrews and company live in an exclusive section of the San Fernando valley. Their Encino home has five bedrooms and a large garden.

"We don't have a pool because we don't want the worry of having the children fall in," Andrews says. "As soon as little Juli learns to swim we'll put in a pool."

Andrews is a compulsive collector. His den is filled with rare coins and stamps, early

Americana, theatrical and film memorabilia and his own paintings. He specializes in impressionistic oils and has given canvases to members of the ABC-TV series cast.

No Regular Help

Despite the impressive size of the family, there is no regular help in the home. Tige leaves the housework to his wife and the older girls.

When he gets home from the studio (Paramount) in the evening he likes to push Norma out of the kitchen and do the cooking himself.

With little or no urging, Andrews expounds on his specialties, Chinese dinners and Lebanese food.

Several times a week the actor finds time to jog two or three miles around a nearby high school track, usually in company with his son, John, who hopes some day to be a distance runner representing the United States in the Olympic Games.

Andrews' favorite long-range project is to build a new home in Calabasas, Calif. some 25 miles from Hollywood.

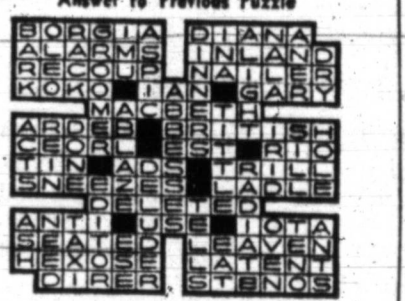
"I have some acreage out there and I'd like to own some horses so the kids can get out in the fresh air and enjoy the country," Andrews said.

Since the new adventure drama began earlier this year Andrews finds himself being addressed by strangers as a police officer. Tige doesn't mind. He played a detective on the old "Robert Taylor's Detectives" series that ran for three seasons.

"I guess I look like a cop," Andrews says. "There are worse things, you know."

This and That

- ACROSS the brain
- 1 Zebedee's son (Bib.)
 - 6 Seat oneself on a horse
 - 11 Expunges
 - 13 Symbolic ensign
 - 14 Unruffled
 - 15 Dress
 - 16 Youngster
 - 17 Wife of Aegir (myth.)
 - 19 Bind
 - 20 Crafty
 - 21 Breed
 - 22 Abstract
 - 23 Biblical mountain
 - 26 English monk (673-745)
 - 28 Chum
 - 29 Put on
 - 30 Bitter vetch
 - 31 Equine tidbit
 - 32 Solicitude
 - 34 Exit
 - 37 Catch (slang)
 - 38 Carpenter's gadget
 - 39 Lamprey
 - 41 Epoch
 - 42 Golf teacher
 - 43 Scottish negative
 - 44 Go to bed
 - 47 Oleic acid
 - 50 Changed direction
 - 51 Marked with depressions
 - 52 Made a mistake
 - 53 Passages in



- DOWN
- 1 Witticisms
 - 2 Small area
 - 3 Constant sufferer (coll.)
 - 4 Compass point
 - 5 Oriental coin
 - 6 Entangle
 - 7 Canadian
 - 8 Uncommon
 - 9 province (ab.)
 - 10 Combined
 - 11 Genius of
 - 12 Being
 - 13 Woody plants
 - 14 mountain
 - 15 Watercourse
 - 16 margin
 - 18 Altitude (ab.)
 - 19 Mimicker
 - 20 Audacity (slang)
 - 21 Wild hog
 - 22 Grafted (her.)
 - 23 Flowering
 - 24 tree
 - 25 Field of pursuit
 - 26 Legal plea
 - 27 wreath
 - 28 Legislative
 - 29 Suffix
 - 30 Theater ushers
 - 31 Audacity (slang)
 - 32 Wild hog
 - 33 Raced
 - 34 Yorkshire
 - 35 city
 - 36 Field of pursuit
 - 37 Crimson
 - 38 Hawaiian
 - 39 Suffix
 - 40 Theater ushers
 - 41 Audacity (slang)
 - 42 Wild hog
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 - 47 Crimson
 - 48 Hawaiian
 - 49 Suffix
 - 50 Theater ushers
 - 51 Audacity (slang)
 - 52 Wild hog
 - 53 Raced
 - 54 Yorkshire
 - 55 city
 - 56 Field of pursuit
 - 57 Crimson
 - 58 Hawaiian
 - 59 Suffix
 - 60 Theater ushers

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TOKYO (UPI)—Tamotsu Murayama, 63, an American-born veteran Japanese journalist and Boy Scout official, died Tuesday aboard the liner Oriental Queen en route from Tokyo to Hong Kong, the Japan Times said Saturday.

Murayama was born in Seattle, Wash. and was city editor of the Japan Times from 1945 to 1962 and helped reorganize the Boy Scouts in Japan after the war later serving as board of the National Association of the Boy Scouts of Japan.

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Amusement Page

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1968

EVERYBODY'S GOT ONE
TOKYO (UPI)—Communist China has published 740 million copies of the book "Quotations from Chairman Mao Tse-tung" in the past three years, more than one for every person in the nation, Peking radio said today.

13 DROWN
MANILA (UPI)—A boat cap-

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TV PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK ENDING JANUARY 11

Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program	Time
Channel 4	KGNC-TV, SUNDAY		Channel 10	KFDA-TV, WEDNESDAY	
7:00 Herald of Truth	12:00 Meet the Press	8:00 Bonanza	7:00 Film	12:00 Weather Report	8:30 CBS News
7:30 Farm & Home	12:30 Wrestling	8:30 My Friend Tony	7:30 News With PH	1:00 Jack Tompkins	8:30 Weather
8:00 Tom & Jerry	1:00 Movie	9:00 News Weather	8:00 CBS News	1:30 News of the World	9:00 Sports
8:30 Aquaman	1:30 News Train	10:00 Tonight Show	8:30 CBS News	2:00 News of the World	9:30 Good Guys
9:00 Jungle Theatre	2:00 Wild Kingdom		9:00 Romper Room	2:30 News of the World	10:00 Beverly Hills
10:00 Glory Road	2:30 Frank McEwen		9:30 Beverly Hills	3:00 Guiding Light	10:30 Jonathan Winters
11:00 Church	3:00 College Bowl		10:00 Andy of Mayberry	3:30 Splendor Thing	11:00 News Report
	3:30 Walt Disney		10:30 Coffee Time	4:00 Edgington	11:30 Warner Report
	4:00 Mothers in Law		11:00 Love of Life	4:30 House Party	12:15 Movie
			11:30 Search for Tomorrow	5:00 Paul Harvey	12:30 News
			12:00 Tomorrow	5:30 Mike Douglas	1:00 News
				6:00 Perry Mason	1:30 News
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Science Seeks To Silence Those 'Saw-Wood' Sleepers

By NOEL GROVE
WASHINGTON (NEA)—Sound battered wives of the nation's snorers, take heart. National Institutes of Health and Florida professor may team up to take the thunder out of the snorer and the braying out of the bedroom.

Sometimes in February or March, Dr. Marcus Boulware of Florida A&M plans to ask NIH for a \$100,000 grant to study snoring.

"There are approximately 150 recent studies on sleeping," said the doctor, "but I know of none directly concerned with the problem of snoring itself."

Not one to let sleeping dogs lie, Boulware says he would base his research on two major plans of attack: (1) study of nonmedical procedures to still the snorer, and (2) study of the use of earplugs for the snoree, which is the one kept awake by the noise.

Nonmedical procedures could include steps ranging from use of phonetic exercises for firming up muscles that keep the mouth closed, to antisonoring devices. The latter, as described by Boulware, seem to promise all the sleeping comfort of an Indian fakir's bed of nails.

There is the possibility, for example, of a mouth restrainer that fits in the mouth and prevents the tongue from slipping back and depressing the air outlet channel, a prime noisemaker. Also under consideration is a chin strap that keeps your mouth closed so breathing is done through the nose all night (leaving hopes that your nasal spray is good for the duration).

And there is a body restrainer that keeps the potential snorer on his side instead of on his back, which is where the trouble starts.

That may sound like a heavy price to pay for the sin of having a little flappy tissue. But the costs of snoring may also be high if as Boulware suggests, a snoring husband, or wife, or both, in a marriage may contribute to the divorce rate.

A snoring study might determine how often the family fight brays together, stays together.

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WASHINGTON (UPI)—Melvin R. Laird says he will make a decision soon after taking over as Defense Secretary as to the future of the beleaguered F111 fighter-bomber.

Laird made the statement in denying reports that he already had decided to scrap the project.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Communications Commission reported that spending for political broadcasts on television networks during the 1968 presidential campaigns totaled \$8.9 million—more than twice the 1964 figure.

The report said Democrats spent \$5.2 million, Republicans \$3 million, and minor parties—primarily George C. Wallace's American Independent Party—\$881,491.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Panhandle Section AIME meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 7, in the Coronado Inn.

Speakers will be Phil Davis of Houston and C. F. "Chili" McKernan of Odessa, both with Texas Iron Works, Inc.

They will discuss how recently developed techniques of hanging liners in deep wells is reducing well completion costs in the Texas Panhandle and adjacent Anadarko Basin areas.



Pampan Attends Seminar at LSU

Joe Cree, CLU, Pampa life insurance agent, is attending a five-day seminar on "Principles of Multi-Million Dollar Production" at the Institute of Insurance Marketing, Louisiana State University, in Baton Rouge.

Enrollment, according to R. Robert Rackley, CLU, associate director, is by invitation only and is limited to graduates of the Institute of Louisiana State University or Southern Methodist University, Chartered-Life Underwriters and members and certified applicants of the Million Dollar Round Table, with total attendance limited to 80.

Of the 16 comprising the faculty, eight are MDRT members, two of them, Grant Taggart of Cal-Western States and Arthur F. Priebe, Penn Mutual Life, being former chairmen. The faculty also includes Charles E. Gaines, former Institute Director, who will deliver the opening address; Dr. Maxwell Maltz of New York, nationally known plastics surgeon; and Robert L. Herman, vice president of Monarch Life.

The seminar opens Monday and runs through Friday.



Your Horoscope JEANE DIXON

SUNDAY, JAN. 5.
Your birthday today: This is the year of personal effort, achievement, testing. The temptation is to take on too much, argue both sides, meddle. Cultivate the habit of regular meditation to help avoid needless dissension.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Today sets the wheels for the long pull. Older people are more prominent and have a good deal to say. Listen carefully even if you've heard the story before.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pay full attention to details, and quality. Present yourself and your work, persistently, with all the persuasion you can muster. The evening is for fun; just don't overdo.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Put on your best clothing and bring up your mood to match its high quality. You may have to return momentarily to some previous place. Perplexing legal matters can be simplified with the right approach.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Use conservative action for protection of group or family resources. Check for gaps. Do something for your parents' peace of mind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get to the heart of matters involving long-time associates. A good question posed in calm can unlock a world of benefits. The affairs of older people need attention now!

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Past experiences are repeated, but don't be surprised with a different result. Try to recover money and materials lent. Others' comments bring food for thought.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Give yourself the luxury of a late breakfast. By letting well enough alone, you inspire others to set up just what you want. Follow the mood of the moment; experiment with fun things.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your serious sense of duty comes first this morning, but be tactful. While your temptation is to call it as you see it, you are almost certain to dismay others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This is one of those rare Sundays that could bring you just what you most need! Be your most genial self and enjoy this!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The opportunity to adjust to new conditions is at hand. Stretch a bit to get into step. Plan forward. Line up your accounts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Go somewhere, do something, but don't do it alone! Take your mate. The mood is more intellectual than physical. Avoid haste later in the day.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): This day goes much nicer if you will bring in humor. Pay no attention to gossip, and take care not to spill anybody's secrets. Make a small party this evening.

MONDAY, JAN. 6.
Your birthday Monday: The pressure of ambition besets your life this year. Many last-minute adjustments will probably be necessary. Pride can interfere with actions required for long-range self-interest. Monday's natives often have a natural aptitude for ease on camera, skill in handling lenses and film, but seldom achieve either great fame or notoriety.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): The week begins well with concentration on your own welfare. Press forward on details which have been put off. The evening can be mellow with an old sentiment.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): The institutions of our social order are more amenable to your opinions today. Close out incomplete transactions. Tonight brings a bright idea for application behind the present situation.

fresh opportunities. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Details are easy to settle; important moves are not yet ready. The simple answer to an old problem is almost in view and may occur to you suddenly this afternoon. Think before you act on it.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pay full attention to details, and quality. Present yourself and your work, persistently, with all the persuasion you can muster. The evening is for fun; just don't overdo.

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New Books at Library

"How many Miles to Galena?"—Richard Bissell: the Bissell family's travels take them across the Northwest into Alaska, to the East Coast, and wind up in Galena, Illinois.

"Consider the Season"—Reuben Merrill: one of the few doctor novels that "tells it like it really is."

"Saddles North"—Wade Hamilton: as the story progresses it is discovered that the rustling of Bar B cattle and the assaults on the homesteaders are closely related events, but the real enemy is a man no one would suspect.

"Royal Road to Fotheringay"—Jean Plaidy: a novel of Mary, Queen of Scots. Sidney Shelley; based on an "Bowmanville Break"—Sidney Shelley; based on an actual incident that occurred in a Canadian prisoner-of-war camp, this is for those who enjoy high-tension adventure and suspense.

"The Astrid Factor"—Douglas Orgill: both mystery and suspense when Charlie Flowers is caught taking pictures that he should not have been taking. "Take a Pair of Private Eyes"—J.T. McIntosh: non-stop fun from start to finish as it celebrates the antics of two irrepressible people and their crusade of disorganized crime.

"The Green Gauntlet"—R.F. Delderfield: a saga of English country life in the Twentieth Century during the years of the Second World War.

Quotes from the News (Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.)
By United Press International WASHINGTON—House Speaker John McCormack, D-Mass., commenting on his victory over younger House Democrats who had sought to oust him from the speakership.

"Oh, yes, I'm 77 years old. But I'm still thinking years ahead. I'm younger in my thinking than some of these fellows who are thinking only about yesterday."

SAIGON—Phung Van Thuong, a defector from the Viet Cong, describing a prison camp from which Green Beret Maj. James Rowe escaped after five years: "I reckon it was the policy of the Viet Cong to kill the prisoners little by little by never attempting to solve the problems of food and medical shortages."

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Sister Cecilia, a Maryknoll nun, explaining why she was jailed for leading a Christmas protest demonstration at a retail store: "I was charged with disturbing the peace of the store. I say I was disturbing the mental peace of the community."

GAS EXPLODES
WOLSTON, England (UPI)—An explosion caused by propane gas leaking from a cylinder rocked the Voster Thornycroft Shipyard Friday, injuring 14 men working on a destroyer being built for the Iran navy.

Washington Window

By STEVE GERSTEL
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Democrats have no intention of denying President-elect Richard M. Nixon his choices for the cabinet.

Numerically, they have the muscle to block any of the Nixon appointments but they will follow long-standing tradition by operating on the assumption that a President has the right to pick his closest and most important advisers.

If the Senate follows past practice, the committees will begin and finish so-called informal hearings on Nixon's choices before the inauguration. Then, as soon as Nixon is inaugurated, he can formally submit the names of the cabinet members and the Senate can speedily ratify his choices.

Senate committees—possibly even before their vacancies are filled with new members—will open hearings on the nominations soon after the 91st Congress convenes.

In 1961, when President-elect John F. Kennedy named his cabinet the nomination hearings were completed and ready for Senate action by the time Kennedy was sworn into office. Kennedy followed this up the next day by sending the names of his appointments to the Senate for approval. One day later, the Senate obliged.

Center Wrap-Up

George Smith, Director
Pampa Youth and Community Center

MEMBERSHIPS—Participation at the Pampa Youth Center is open to all ages on a daily fee basis or a membership plan. On a daily basis the cost for those under 12 years of age 35 cents, above 12 50 cents, and adults 75 cents. This fee allows you to participate for one full day.

The membership plans come in two packages. One is the individual type sold to all persons 8 years of age or older including adults. This sells for \$5 for six months and \$8 per year. The other type is the family membership. This includes all members of the immediate family and costs \$12 for six months and \$20 per year.

To purchase any of these membership plans you merely come by the Center pay your dues and membership cards are issued to you. This admits you each time you come. There is no further charge.

BASKETBALL—RESULTS—The Center basketball league entered the third week of play this past week and Cock O Walk emerged on top with a 3-0 record followed by Curtis Well Service and First National Bank at 2-1. Results and high scorers were:

Cock O Walk 74 Carl Miller 20 pts.
Celanese 55 Paul Dudit 11 pts.
Curtis Well Serv. 48 Ron Hilbig 15 pts.
Coca-Cola 26 Danny Winters 10 pts.
1st National Bank 68 Frank Schaffer 19 pts.

Quotes In News

By United Press International WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Russell B. Long, maintaining that his defeat for a Senate Democratic leadership post by Nixon.

"I would suggest that Mr. Nixon should be very careful and watch himself for the future because in all probability he has a very able opponent ready for him."

PARIS — The influential French newspaper Le Monde, voicing a growing concern by French military leaders about delays in the country's nuclear program:

"The proof has been provided that the French army cannot do everything at the same time and that it is getting out of breath in its effort to keep abreast with foreign powers."

KILLER ESCAPES
DUMFRIES, Scotland (UPI)—Police manned roadblocks between Scotland and England today searching for a 20-year-old double killer who escaped Saturday.

men working on a destroyer being built for the Iran navy.

President's nominations. Only a major, overriding objection would prompt them to vote otherwise.

In the past, the Senate has refused to confirm only 10 cabinet appointments. The last was Adm. Lewis L. Strauss, picked by President Eisenhower to be secretary of commerce.

Strauss, always a controversial figure as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, was turned down by the Senate 49-46 in 1959 after a bruising political battle.

The main charge hurled at Strauss was his alleged inability to cooperate with Congress. His enemies accused him in debate of "lying," "arrogance," "evasiveness," and "influencing."

There do not appear to be any Strausses in the Nixon cabinet. For the most part, they are non-controversial and even little-known.

TEEN DANCES—All teenagers who are interested in dancing are invited to the youth dances each Friday night from 8-11 p.m. Now that 1968 has rolled around the Harvesters are playing out of town each Friday night. This will affect our dance schedule in that the dances will be open to all ages and will be from 8-11 p.m. The admission is only \$1 each.

All teen dances are well-chaperoned affairs. The Center employs work all the dances, as well as all the band parents and two off-duty policemen. The teens are not permitted to come and go, but may enter one time and if they leave they may not reenter.

The schedule is Jan. 10 Tyme; Jan. 17 Mojos; Jan. 24 Tyme; Jan. 31 Mojos; Feb. 7 Tyme and Feb. 14 Mojos.

Women's SWIM TIME—A note to all the women who participate in the exercise and swim classes. The holiday recess has ended and classes will resume on Monday, Jan. 6 at 9:30 a.m. The exercise class will meet from 9:30 to 10 a.m. and the informal swim class from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Either one or both of the classes are open for participation by all women. No children allowed during this time. Participation is on an informal note and is by membership only with membership always available. Classes meet on Monday and Friday mornings.

SWIM LESSONS—The Center will begin the swim sessions for 1969 on Monday at 4 p.m. Classes will meet for 10 meeting dates on Monday; Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Another class meets from 5-6 p.m.

Parents who are interested in having their children take the swim lessons should enroll in advance for usually the classes are filled on the starting date.

All classes are taught by our own Water Safety Instructor, Jackie Marlar. The Center is under the guidance of the American Red Cross Swim program. Classes available as scheduled include Polywogs, Beginners, Advanced Beginner, Intermediate, Swimmer and Jr. and Sr. Life Saving. Lessons are free to Center members and \$4 to non-members.

The schedule is:
Jan. 6-22
4:00-5:00 Beginners
5:00 Intermediates
March 10-26
4:00 Beginners
5:00 Intermediates
Jan. 4-Feb. 12

Center Schedule

January 6-12
MONDAY
4:00 Open; Beginners Swim Lessons
5:00 Intermediates Lessons
7:00 All Ages Swim; Judo Class

TUESDAY
Regular Day to Close
WEDNESDAY
4:00 Open; Beginners Swim Lessons
5:00 Intermediates Lessons
7:00 All Ages Swim
8:30 1st National Bank vs Cock O Walk
10:00 Close
THURSDAY
4:00 Open; Beginners Swim Lessons
5:00 Intermediates Lessons
7:00 All Ages Swim; Judo Lessons; Celanese vs Coca Cola
8:30 First Baptist Church vs Curtis Well Serv.

FRIDAY
4:00 Open; Beginners Swim Lessons
5:00 Intermediates Lessons
7:00 All Ages Swim
8:00 Teen Dance featuring Tyme
11:00 Close
SATURDAY
1:00 Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
4:30 Swimming Pool Closes
5:00 Close
SUNDAY
2:00 Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
5:00 Close
center wrap up 1st ad
4:00 Beginners
5:00 Swimmers
Feb. 17-March 5
4:00 Beginners
5:00 Adv. Beg.
April 7-23
5:00 Polywogs

Area Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS.
CARSON COUNTY (Panhandle)
Shelly Oil Co. — Schaefer Ranch No. 275, 2200 ft. N. & 1770 ft. W. lines of Sec. 35, 4, 14GN — PD 3390.
GRAY COUNTY (Panhandle)
Travelers' Oil Co. — Hossley No. 1, 170 ft. N. & 230 ft. W. lines of Sec. 25, 23H, 2200 ft. N. & 1770 ft. W. lines of Sec. 35, 4, 14GN — PD 3390.
HANSFORD COUNTY (Cheney-Lippe Maroon)
Carl M. Archer — Archer No. 2, 1980 ft. N. & 933 ft. E. lines of Sec. 29, 45, 48TC, PD 7260.
HEMPHILL COUNTY (Feldman Douglas)
Diamond Shamrock Corp. — Citizens No. 1, 200 ft. N. & 1770 ft. W. lines of Sec. 25, 23H, 2200 ft. N. & 1770 ft. W. lines of Sec. 35, 4, 14GN — PD 3390.
MENDOTA, N. W. Upper Maroon
Monkato Co. — Campbell No. 2, 600 ft. N. & 500 ft. W. lines of Sec. 29, 1, 14GN, PD 1490.
HUTCHINSON COUNTY (Panhandle)
Kates Oil Co. — South Christian No. 2, 300 ft. W. & 230 ft. E. lines of Sec. 31A, V. W. & Christian — PD 3200.
Kates Oil Co. — South Christian No. 4, 300 ft. W. & 230 ft. E. lines of Sec. 31A, V. W. & Christian, PD 3200.
OCHILTREE COUNTY (Allen & Parker Maroon)
The Stephens-Doane — Stephens-Doane No. 1, 833 ft. N. & 1320 ft. E. lines of Sec. 35, 4, 14GN, PD 7260.
FOSTER (Panhandle, West Red Clay)
Colorado Interstate Gas Co. — Bivins Estate No. 2, 200 ft. N. & 1770 ft. W. lines of Sec. 35, 4, 14GN — PD 3390.

How's Business?

1968 Was Unusual Year For Economy Measures

By The Babson Staff
At this season, thoughts turn naturally to prospects for the next twelve months. In coming weeks this column will explore probable 1969 trends in various sectors of the economy. A final look at 1968 business is in order, however, since this has been a year of unusual surprises.

The primary surprise was the general miscalculation as to the impact of the surtax. It was widely believed that the tax hike and a moderate cutback in federal spending would be sufficient to cool off the overheated economy and bring inflationary pressures under control.

services continued to rise actively following imposition of the surtax. This was made possible by a sharp cut in personal savings and a much greater resort to loans.

Another contrary development was the absence of any significant easing in money rates following institution of the tax surcharge. Indeed, the interest rate on prime commercial loans was increased in early December and corporate borrowings in the long-term money market were made at very high interest rates as the year drew to a close.

Many records were chalked up in 1968, including new peaks in gross national product, industrial production, employment, and personal income and expenditures. But while the surprises of 1968 were favorable, they may have laid the groundwork for some knotty problems in 1969.

For example, prospects for early 1969 business now look so good that many businessmen and investors could easily be lulled into overoptimistic projections for the full year.

Quirks In The News

By United Press International GARBAGE CITY
CHICAGO (UPI)—Chicago is in the market for garbage.

The city Thursday began a three-month series of tests on its experimental garbage press, and city purchasing agent Jean F. Ward had to buy 2,000 pounds of corrugated boxes, 1,000 pounds of newspaper, 600 pounds of heavy brown wrapping paper, 350 pounds of waxed milk cartons, 600 pounds of junk magazines, 250 pounds of junk office mail, 150 pounds of tins paper, 1,100 pounds of tins cans and 400 pounds of aluminum cans.

NEW FOUND FRIENDS
SEVILLE, Spain (UPI)—Two male flamenco dancers fell in with two youths after their performance at a local club and the four had a few drinks.

After touring a few after-hour spots on the outskirts of town, the two youths pulled pistols on the dancers at a desolate spot.

They took the dancers' money, watches, jewelry and all their clothing.

Police Thursday captured the two youths and the robbery weapons turned out to be cap pistols.

BAMBOON-ZELED
NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI)—Tourist Roger Milieu of Bordeaux, France, was driving on the road between Malindi and Mombasa when his car blew a tire.

Milieu got out, jacked up the car and took off the tire. He put the bolts and nuts into the hub cap and started down the road to seek aid.

He had not walked far when he glanced back and saw a band of baboons at the hubcap playing with the bolts. Milieu raced back just in time to see them disappear into the jungle with the bolts.

Milieu changed the tire, secured it with a bolt from each of the other tires and drove slowly into town to have it fixed at a garage.

EXPLOSION KILLS EIGHT
BUDAPEST (UPI)—Two giant vats of carbonic acid exploded at a chemical works killing eight persons and injuring 27 others, the Hungarian news agency said.

TRANSPLANT FAILS
MANILA (UPI)—Feliciano Collado Jr., the Philippines' first kidney transplant patient, died from lung complications resulting from what doctors said was uremic pneumonia. The transplant was performed on Christmas.

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: This is the year of personal effort, achievement, testing. The temptation is to take on too much, argue both sides, meddle. Cultivate the habit of regular meditation to help avoid needless dissension.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Share in the community's rituals, then pursue hobbies and creative projects. Other people are not too congenial. Tonight scan your coming week.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Under the calm, people are gently restoring frayed nerves and finding acceptance for each other. Drift along.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It may seem that nobody is going anywhere, or doing anything. Let people alone; tend your neglected chores. The evening is somewhat lighter.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The tendency is for emotion. Fun and surprises await! Your loved ones brighten up, with just a little expression of feelings.

Highlights

(Continued from Page 5)
mittee of the division of occupational safety, Texas State Department of Health.

HANDICAPPED CHILDREN
GRANT — U.S. Office of Education has awarded Texas Education Agency and Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation a \$915,412 Commission Chairman J. H. grant to strengthen education programs and related services for handicapped children.

This federal money is part of a \$29.7 million appropriation being distributed among the 50 states, Puerto Rico and Guam on a formula based on average daily attendance of handicapped children in special schools.

Funded projects may strengthen instructional programs by adding specialized teachers, consultants, evaluation specialists, speech pathologists and teacher aides, as well as expanding programs in a number of directions.

HIGHWAY - CONSTRUCTION REGULATIONS — Texas Highway Commissioners, with the support of the Texas Good Roads Association, continue to attack proposed federal regulations which provide for public hearings and design approval for highways fully or partially funded with federal money.

Kulgen addressed a hearing in Washington on the proposed regulations and said, "We do not believe that the people of our nation, their congressmen and senators expect a federal agency to become the ultimate umpire for all construction projects."

TGRA President Charles F. Hawn told the hearing, "We believe the regulations are unnecessarily detailed and rigid, that the appellate procedure invites harmful delays in highway building and that the proposals generally reflect upon the intentions, capabilities and rightful authority of the State Highway Departments."

GOOD NEWS

Texas unemployment is at an all-time state low (2.7 per cent of the labor force) says the Texas Employment Commission, and unemployment taxes on employers are due another slash.

At the same time the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported that last month was one of the best November in history for Texas construction industry.

POPULATION GROWS

BUDAPEST (UPI)—Hungarian officials reported Saturday the country's population had grown by 3 per cent in 1968, after several years of steady decline that concerned the government.

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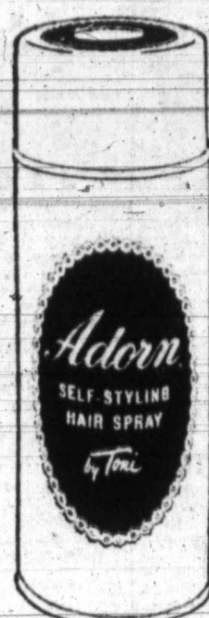
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